Adams calls 'oil crisis' political and economic problem

by JOHN ANDERSON

Rice geology professor John Adams calls oil the biggest political and economic problem as an "overreaction" and called for a new national energy policy in a talk given last Friday evening at a special session of the Mili- tary Forum at Stilwell Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Adams also spoke at the Student Association's pub meeting Monday evening, according to. As proposed reforms and clarifications of the Honor System, some of the proposed changes would include:

1. A list of specific safe-guarding for the accused.
2. An updated Honor Council booklet, clarifying student responsibility under the System.
3. Changes in investigative procedures. Suspended violations would be investigated by two Honor Council members.

The proposed changes would require a large staff, a tremendous budget, and time. "However," Adams noted, "there is enough fuel in this country to last for some decades," he asserted that "there is enough time for a national energy policy that will work."

Profesor Adams views the administration's Project Independence as a program that can work. We could be completely independent (from outside fuel sources) by 1980."

Speaking for the Socialist Workers' Party, which was the case by the forum, John Fein sought to rebut many of Adams's claims. Mr. Fein, who spoke from a prepared text and frequently held up newspaper clippings, said that the "oil industry is working hard to keep the facts from the American people."

"They know that we know the crisis is a fraud," he de- clared, holding up a copy of the New York Post and pointing to a full-page ad by Gulf Oil. The mostly under- forty crowd of about fifty or so gave Adams a polite reception but laughed and ap- plauded and then ridiculed oil the company ads. Dan Fein, the speaker's hus- band and a former SWP can- didate for public office, sat behind a small desk by the door and greeted visitors. Behind him was an electric yellow banner proclaiming in bold red and green, "The Militants: 45 Years in the Struggle for Socialism."

After the speeches, Adams added his views on a number of is- sues of the Soviet Union. federation of the energy crisis, the oil depletion allowance, and the so-called "international oil cartel," conspiracy theory which had been advanced by Ms. Fein. Adams, who described himself as "an issue-oriented Demo- crat" and the Democratic party chairman for President 222 near Rice, commented on the hearings of the Senate Per-

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James Campbell named Biology Department chairman

James W. Campbell, professor of comparative regulatory biology program director of the National Science Foundation, has been appointed chairman of the Rice University Biology Department. He replaces the late Clark Read and will hold an eight-year term.

Campbell, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma in 1968, has been appointed acting chairman of the Biology Department until June 30, 1974.

Campbell is currently in Washington, D.C., administering and evaluating foundation programs in the Office of Congressional Relations.

Several books in the comparative biochemistry field have been authored by Dr. Campbell. A recipient of a U.S. Public Health Service Career Development Award (1965-70), Campbell has also been a special postdoctoral fellow and visiting associate professor with the Department of Physiological Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin Medical School (1969-70) and a consultant to the Preventive Medicine Division, Linear Receiving Laboratory at NASA—MRC (1969-71). He also gave the Rosetta Bridge Brown Visiting Lecture in Food Chemistry at the University of Oklahoma in 1969.

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from the University of Oklahoma (1968), has been named in the SA faculty as an instructor in 1969. He rose to the rank of professor in 1971.

Campbell, a specialist in the field of comparative biochemistry recently received a grant for research on the metabolism of substances that cause paralytic disease and has done research on the metabolism of nitrogen in mollusks. He has published a number of articles in professional journals and is the editor of several books in the comparative biochemistry field.

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Students rep sought for conference

In August, 1974, a delegation of youth leaders from around the world will attend the World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania. The United States delegation is sponsored by the Coalition For Population Year, Washington, D.C.

Outstanding Rice students may apply for a complete scholarship (excluding domestic transportation) and experience in cities of Bucharest, Vienna, Budapest, and Bucharest.

The most important qualification for student participation in the delegation will be active participation and leadership in a population related activity. Skills in foreign languages, Journalism and international studies will also be considered favorably.

A student representative will

on election regulations, see next week's Thrasher.

Honor Council changes

Members of the Honor Council have asked for a change in the current constitution. Whenever a vacancy occurs on the Honor Council, the position would be filled by the person receiving the next highest number of votes in the previous council election. A similar approach was used last fall to fill a vacancy on the cheerleading squad. When Hank "Sun-"dance" English could not return to Rice, his job as cheerleader was assumed by John Lanier, who was fourth in balloting last spring for male cheerleaders.

The proposal will be on the ballot February 19th in the SA and Honor Council elections.

WHAT'S SO GREAT about Being Jewish, taught by author Rabbi Azriel Ben-Meir.

During the week of February 11-16, the Free Jewish University opens its third session at Rice. Each of the five informal, non-credit courses sponsored by the Rice chapter of Hillel will meet for six sessions. All classes are open to the entire student body for no tuition charge.

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The American Jewish Experience (Monday, 4:00-5:00), moderated by Dr. Irving Rothman, with frequent guest speakers visiting the class. Discussion will focus on the social, industrial, and political factors affecting Jewish-American life today.

The first three sessions will meet on the Rice campus with subsequent meetings at the University of Houston.

The Non-Jewish World consisting of a historical survey of Judaism's confrontations with other major religions of the world. The class, which is taught by Rabbi Kenneth Hain of the United Orthodox Synagogues of Houston, will meet on Thursday from 8:30-10:00 p.m. in Sewall Hall.

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**Owls come close in last-minute losses to A&M, Tech**

by GOOSE BUENGER

The Rice Owls have the second-half blues. Last Saturday they were ahead of A&M 41-30 at the half, but lost 57-55.

Last Tuesday they were tied with Texas Tech 34-34 at the half but lost 74-67.

The loss to A&M was really hard to take. Rice led or was tied until, with 2:20 left in the game, Cedric Josef put in a layup which put his team ahead 71-69. This capped an amazing Agile comeback. A technical foul, had given the Owls a 7-0 lead, but then A&M hit three straight to go ahead for keeps. Rice fought back but it just wasn't enough.

Rice's big man, Danny Carroll, had one of his best games of the year. He had 25 points, 12 rebounds, and didn't foul out. He drove well the entire game and managed to equalize the rough-playing Aggies at the border. Guard Scott Fisher also had a good game. He made 8 points, played his usual defense and had numerous assists.

This was a very rough game. There were at total of 55 fouls called, 28 of them on the Aggies. Rice hit 21 of 34 from the line — this was the key to an early success. Late in the game, however, the refs seemed to lose to the pressure of the almost 8,000 Aggie fans, and all the crucial calls went the wrong way.

The crowd was simply amazing. Some 9,600 saw the game, 450 watching on closed-circuit TV. Out of that, total only about 40 were Rice fans. These hardy souls braved the threat of Aggie mayhem to support their team, but could hardly equal to the noise of the Aggies. The Rice community should be glad to hear that the Aggies gave our fans no trouble. They boarded their bus and, with a police escort, quickly left town.

Tuesday's game against the conference leader Red Bulldozer was more of the same. The scrappy Owls disregarded an opening cold spell and came on to tie 44-44 at the half. Again Carroll played well and did his best to neutralize Tech and super-center Rick Burlock. At half he had hit 10 points and 3 rebounds to Burlock's 9 points and 4 rebounds.

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**Cage intramurals go into finals**

by DANA BLANKENHORN

In college basketball, Legett used a small group of talent to knock off Bill Huer and some other Big Rich people, 73-59. Also, volleyball's apparent winners became closer in the face of battle.

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Little Egypt still ‘on the button’

by ED HUNGERFORD

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But who do you stick between a rock and a hard place? On Sunday, for example, a Golda Meir, Little Egypt is not. She hasn’t got an ounce of energy crisis. It’s the kind of belly dancing that you can tell about the stage knew where her sympathetic electric, or 49727.

“Dancing with a American Jazz band is immensely diffi
cult,” said her manager, Charles Curtis. “Belly dancing is an art form, much as her performances, of course. However, the audience didn’t appreciate much about her, both here and abroad. Little Egypt, as her rightful
cutie, is marrying her manager, Charles Curtis. She’s a belly dancer with a swing performance, and a Washingtonian guitar musician on a piano. Her best certainly breaks my metaphors, but the back-band didn’t shout. She says she’s not talking about music, but poetry.

CAPSULES

From February 5-4 and from February 7 to the 10th Tim Webberg joined Sunny Browne and Dave Wans.

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Notes and notices

Trip—A Rice group is going to Yurutan during spring vacation (week of February 25). Special group fare is 819/person (based on 15 person minimum) which includes round trip air fare, hotel accommodations for five nights, airport transfers in Yurutan, and one excursion. If interested sign up on the list posted next to Room 215 in Eyerly Hall and you will be alerted as soon as the plans are finalized. Wednesday, February 7.

Bank—Rice Hill will sponsor the visit of the ATID bookmobile on Thursday, February 7, from 10am-4pm at the UWC. The bookmobile has hundreds of items of Jewish interest - books, philosophy, theology, humor, fiction, novels, etc., records posters, etc. All items will be sold at a 25% discount.

Nature—The Armand Bayou nature hikes are planned for February 9, starting at 2pm from Bay Area Park, off Bay Area Boulevard three miles east of Clear Lake City. The group will meet near the restroom pavilion in the park. The hike, sponsored by the Houston Audubon Society, will be led by Wildlife expert Fred Collins, Bird expert Linda Snyder, and plant expert J. F. Balka.

Get High—The Rice Para-Church Club will teach people how to jump out of perfectly good airplanes. For further information contact Scott McKe, 252-3610.

Power—On February 4 at 5:30pm, Dan Bulla, director of public relations of the Houston Lighting and Power Company will be speaking in 381 Sewall Hall. The topic of his lecture will be "Nuclear Power: Energy Imperative."

 Misclassified ads are free ads for Rice people. Buy, sell, trade, find friends. Bring your stuff to the Trash Recyling Center.

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We of the Cunning Bats (6-5) do hereby challenge either (or both) Weiss' Wurf and Chips Gaite for the title of worlds intramural basketball team. We feel that our current claim has been made to this title. Contact thru Box 783 or 794 Baker.

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