Honor Council hears ideas, complaints in open meeting

by LEE BOWERS
The first open meeting of the Honor Council, held Wednesday night in Sewall Hall, aired several issues brought up by recent Thresher articles.

The disappointing small audience of about 40 questioned Council members on trial and investigation procedure, penalties and the proposed reforms to be voted on Feb. 19. The eligibility of one Council member also came under fire. Also questioned were the prohibition of campaigning by Honor Council candidates; the “elitist” clauses in the Honor Council definition of an Honor System violation; the oncologically-secretive nature of all the Council’s actions, including “open” meetings; and the establishment of impartial trial observers.

"Lack of tradition . . . .
"Moments of Honor Council felt that allowing candidates to campaign would turn the elections into merely a popularity contest. Tavita Barnes remarked, “What position could I take, no more convictions for people cheating?” Asked if a policy statement could be given to the Thresher, Holly Birdsell quoted, “What prompts could you make, a promise not to prosecute sociology this year?”

The student audience felt that the Honor Council was attributing them with too little voter discretion and should allow the voters more choice than just several unknown names on a ballot.

Thresher Editor Steve Jackson offered to have reporters interview Council candidates. Several other suggestions were made but rejected because, as Ed Barrum remarked, there is “lots of tradition built into the system.” Ann Harmon finally quelled further discussion by remarking that she thought enough protest had been raised that the Council should reconsider the question of election campaigning.

Other suggestions met with less favor. It was suggested that members be elected by college rather than by class. The council felt that this would lead to the exclusion of too many off-campus people and the establishment of the Council as a college-oriented body. Harmon said the question was immaterial: “The council wasn’t designed as a representative body.”

Lowe blasts “secrecy”
Cheryl Lowe blasted the Council for keeping their proposed changes extract of which appear below) introduced to the old Senate last week secret until delivered by the Council, acting as a “monolithic bloc.” She protested that students should have had some say in the formulation of the changes and that these changes should not have been made behind closed doors.

Harmon replied that the Council was doing its best to be open, but were never published in the Thresher because the Council thought it was going to meet until after they had decided that the Council was not a (Continued on Page 5)

SA elections set for Feb. 19
The Students Association has announced election regulations for this year’s democratic elections, scheduled for Feb. 19.

Regulations for voters:
• Absentee voting can be arranged through your college election chairman.
• For Honor Council positions, you can vote only for those candidates within your class, as published by the Registrar.
• Polls will be open in the colleges, at least from 11:10 to 1pm. At the college's option, they can be open from 7 til 1pm. At the college’s option, they can be open from 7 til 1pm.

Among the rules pertaining to candidates are:
• Petitions, requiring 25 valid signatures, are due in to the Election Committee or the SA office by February 11, at 3pm.
• Expense accounts must be submitted by 5pm on February 18, and expenses are not to exceed $85.00, including donations.
• Campaigning starts on the 12th and continues for that one week ONL.
• Valid campaign materials include posters, buttons, ribbons, stickers, pencils, personal mail, school publications, and KTRU. No campus mail use will be allowed in the campaign.
• No signs are allowed on campus buildings, except those designated to candidates by the Election Committee. The Committee reserves the right to remove anything not conforming to its rules.
• All candidates for contested positions may submit campaign statements for publication in the Thresher.
• All candidates will have the opportunity to address the student body in an SA-sponsored rally Wednesday, Feb. 19. The rally, to be held at 6pm in the Grand Hall of the RMC, will be broadcast over KTRU.
• All candidates must be members in good standing of the student Association. They must not be graduating, except in the case of cheerleaders, and must not be on any type of probation. Specific requirements and recommendations for various offices are listed below:
• SA Secretary-treasurer—must have taken Area 200.
• Off Campus Senator must live off-campus.
• Honor Council candidates should consult the Honor Council.
• RPC candidates should consult the RPC.
• Cheerleader candidates must be of the appropriate sex.

(See related story, page 4)

A private helicopter hired by Rice administrators last week to chase birds off campus managed to do little more than frighten the birds and irritate students.

A large helicopter was hired through Security and Dean Wierum to fly through the side of campus every night until the birds gave up. Complaints to the city brought a police helicopter around both nights to investigate the fowl-fest; complaints to campus security, who claimed to know nothing about it, were forwarded to Hackerman's office.

The student audience felt that the Honor Council was attributing them with too little "voter discretion" and should allow the voters more choice than just several unknown names on a ballot.

Thresher Editor Steve Jackson offered to have reporters interview Council candidates. Several other suggestions were made but rejected because, as Ed Barrum remarked, there is "lots of tradition built into the system." Ann Harmon finally quelled further discussion by remarking that she thought enough protest had been raised that the Council should reconsider the question of election campaigning.

Other suggestions met with less favor. It was suggested that members be elected by college rather than by class. The council felt that this would lead to the exclusion of too many off-campus people and the establishment of the Council as a college-oriented body. Harmon said the question was immaterial: "The council wasn't designed as a representative body."

Lowe blasts "secrecy"
Cheryl Lowe blasted the Council for keeping their proposed changes extract of which appear below) introduced to the old Senate last week secret until delivered by the Council, acting as a "monolithic bloc." She protested that students should have had some say in the formulation of the changes and that these changes should not have been made behind closed doors.

Harmon replied that the Council was doing its best to be open, but were never published in the Thresher because the Council thought it was going to meet until after they had decided that the Council was not a (Continued on Page 5)

Choppers disturb birds, students

Thursday, February 7, 1974

Will Rice men ask to secede, join Sid Rich
A number of Will Rice College men requested Monday to be "annexed" by Sid Richardson College following their planned secession from WRC.

Das Weisman, WRC "I re-presented about 60 of his fellow college members before the SRC Council meeting Monday night. Citing "general dissatisfaction with the present situation," he proposed that a committee of members from each college be found to study the possibilities involved.

The WRC members suggested that the 21 rooms they occupy be considered part of Sid Rich for room-maintaining purposes, giving them a chance to live in SRC when they view dorms. The "basic issue," said Weisman, "is that one has the option of changing colleges and whether a College must be housed in one building.

According to the request, the SRC Council appointed three members to the Feasibility Committee. The Committee will present a report next week, which the Council will ignore during further deliberations. Will Rice plans to videotape the meeting.

Asked why they selected Sid Richardson, the Will Rice representatives cited the "basic similarity" of their members and the "history of co-operation and friendship" between the two Colleges."
The Rice management should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-

The administration should be as pleased as the students that no such control exists here. A free press is, as far as we know, the only genuine volunteer, student-run newspaper in Texas. Although costs have been rising for years, the The threshing-it-out! Thresher has gotten along past memory on its present $2.70 a year for its students. But the student-run organization and its editors have never been afraid of insufficient funding.

To the editor:

Regarding the food service's latest campaign to improve the students with their frugality—

we would like to offer several money-saving suggestions:

1) Instead of buying weekly menus, you could point your menus in line with the lack of your next beef.

2) To extend the Gargan appetizer of the Rice pop-
Colds, flu, and writer's cramp

Low-budget Health Service covers only essentials

by TRICIA REGAN

Many students forget that Rice's health service—paid for out of their own pockets—is an important service. They forget that if they use it, they may be able to help you.

The Health Service consists of two major branches: the General Practice Office, run by the direction of Dr. Nicholas H. Nauer; and the Psychiatric Service, headed by Laurence J. Canard. These are two separate departments; they exist independently of each other, but share a budget.

Financial support for the Health Service comes from a fee of $33 per student, plus minor contributions from the University. The University provides physical facilities, some medications, basic electricity, and water. Any modification of the physical plant, telephone, service, laundry, as well as nurses' salaries, come out of the working budget of the Department of Student Health.

Most of the students are located here in Houston, but a few of the students work in San Antonio. Of the 12,000 Rice students, 19 of the fee; the rest is given to the General Practice Office.

The health service is equipped to do basic laboratory tests, such as culture tests, urine culture, infectious mono- nucleosis screening, skin tests, and GC cultures. Al- though there is a three-hour session: "The Honor system exists in- dependently of each other, but share a budget.

Financial support for the Health Service comes from a fee of $33 per student, plus minor contributions from the University. The University provides physical facilities, some medications, basic electricity, and water. Any modification of the physical plant, telephone, service, laundry, as well as nurses' salaries, come out of the working budget of the Department of Student Health.

Most of the students are located here in Houston, but a few of the students work in San Antonio. Of the 12,000 Rice students, 19 of the fee; the rest is given to the General Practice Office.

The health service is equipped to do basic laboratory tests, such as culture tests, urine culture, infectious mono- nucleosis screening, skin tests, and GC cultures. Al- though there is a three-hour session: "The Honor system exists in-

Frei to deliver Rockwell lectures

Hans W. Frei, associate professor of religious studies at Yale, will deliver the University's 1974 Rockwell Lectures. Frei has served as chairman of a Department of Religious Studies at Yale since 1967; Frei is the master of one of Yale's 12 residential colleges.

The general topic of the Rockwell lectures will be changing patterns in religious thought and in 18th and 19th century Western religiosity. The series will begin Feb. 20, "Kant on the Transcendence of Rationalism in Religion," and Feb. 21, "Hegel and a New Hanonianism in Religion."

The annual series of three lectures is made possible by a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation. The Rockwell Lectures began in 1938 and have attracted distinguished scholars and theologians to Rice throughout the years. Each year the presenta-

tions are published by the Louisiana State University Press.

Frei is a specialist in the history of modern Western religious thought and in 18th and 19th century theology. He re-

ceived both his Bachelor of Divinity (1945) and Th.D. (1955) degrees from Yale.

He has conducted research as a Fulbright scholar, a Yale Guggenheim Fellow, and an American Association of Theo-

logical Schools Fellow. The lectures, which begin at 8 p.m. on Feb. 19, 20 and 21, are open to the public without charge.

The Council has recommended that an impartial student observer, selected by the eight college and university, 30-day, and 40-day events, attend each investigation, trial and hearing. Those "unbribed" will serve on a rotating basis. If approved by the students during the coming elections, then this system would be in-

cluded into the council's trial procedure for one year. After that time the council would re-

view their needs. No further vote to institute it permanently or rescind it. The council hoped that this would improve the investigation and trial proce-

dures. The council could re-

port errors to Dean Weirum, who has absolute veto on all Council decisions.

The Council will hold another open meeting this Sun-

day at 4p.m. in RV 131; these and other matters will be discussed. In the meantime, Dean Weirum is studying the charges which will be proposed during the upcoming elections. Valeria Lousses of Baker College voiced the sense of the three councilmen: "The Honor system needs change, but I don't like it."

Here are the proposed changes. (The exact wording has not yet been approved by the council, so I wouldn't want to be a lot busier. Seeing 25-29 students in a five-hour period, which is about average, is just like the maximum which can be adequately treated," Dr. Nauer said.

If you get sick after hours, emergency room treatment is available at the Methodist Hospi-

tal — your own expense.

(Continued on Page 10)

Rice Democrats back Farenthold

The Rice Democratic Convention met on Feb. 5 to elect a tem-

orary chairman and discuss plans for (annual) primary elections. Peter Armasio was elected to the committee to supervise the May 4 elections for the Rice precinct, replacing Stuart Smiley, the permanent chairman, who is currently working with the Texas State Constitutional Revision Convention in Austin.

During the discussion centered around Sissy Farenthold's entry in the governor's race. The venue was endorsed to Smiley, and will now a campaign and registration drive during the next few weeks. The council is asking for Sissy's campaign is asked to s e n d a n y contributions to Friends of Farenthold, Littlefield Bidge, Austin, Texas 78704.

The Honor Council will hold another open meeting this Sun-

day at 4p.m. in RV 131; these and other matters will be discussed. In the meantime, Dean Weirum is studying the charges which will be proposed during the upcoming elections. Valeria Lousses of Baker College voiced the sense of the three councilmen: "The Honor system needs change, but I don't like it."

Here are the proposed changes. (The exact wording has not yet been approved by the council, so I wouldn't want to be a lot busier. Seeing 25-29 students in a five-hour period, which is about average, is just like the maximum which can be adequately treated," Dr. Nauer said.

If you get sick after hours, emergency room treatment is available at the Methodist Hospi-

tal — your own expense.

(Continued on Page 10)

Thrasher sponsors discount program

Beginning this week, the Thrasher is sponsoring a program designed to save you money and help the business- men who help you.

The ID Discount box, below, will run on the back page each week. It will list all those area merchants who give you a special discount if you show your Rice ID. This listing is given free of charge and will run as long as the list remains available.

The Thrasher will actively encourage local business to join the ID Discount program. It is in our best interest to insure that the discounts offered are actually given.

Rice is, potentially, a huge buying co-op. By checking the listings of merchants who offer discounts, you can save yourself, and the whole Rice community, time and money.

D Discounts

The businesses below offer substantial discounts to Rice students on presentation of a Rice ID. Help your friends of Rice, and yourself, by patronizing them.

The council is asking for Sissy's campaign is asked to s e n d a n y contributions to Friends of Farenthold, Littlefield Bidge, Austin, Texas 78704.
Candidates file for SA posts

Brenda Kociem (Jones '75)
Richard Schechter (Hanszen '76)

For Honor Council:
Brenda Kociem (Jones '75)
Jonna Kibbey (Ranger '76)
Wayne Halsen (Hanszen '76)
James Leeuk (Hanszen '76)
David Fleischer (Hanszen '76)

No candidates have filed for the following offices:

Thresher business manager
SA internal affairs counselor
Campus editor

Nominees for the Student Honor Council 5-year positions:
Cheerleader

Campaign statements for all contested races are due in the Thresher office by midnight, Tuesday, Feb. 12. They should be typed or printed and not over two pages long.

ETS panel completes grad report

Princeton: An Educational Testing Service-sponsored report has just finished a work called Scholarship for Society, which calls for major changes in graduate education. The 15-member panel worked for 18 months.

Among the panel's recommendations were:

1. Decisions for tenure, promotion, and salary increments (should not be) based on the single criterion of research and publication.

2. Experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials (should be) added to grad school faculties.

3. More flexibility in institutional requirements, such as residence and fellowships, should be undertaken.

4. "Every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline-related work outside of the university."

5. Institutional policies should be altered to "allow faculty more time in playing a larger role in solutions to society's problems."

Along with these recommendations, the apparent consensus among Senate members was that the BSU ought to try for its tax-exempt status again.

The Senate was also informed of a vacancy on the Honor Council. One 5-year position is open; the president may nominate individuals to fill the position. The winner will serve on the Council until next year.

Colds beer
Wines
Games
Pizza & Poor Boys

1217 RICHMOND (2 blocks west of Montrose)
Open 4pm Tuesday-Saturday

Ollie's Nite Life
every Tuesday—1/2 price drinks

Tuesday night is RICE NIGHT at Winterland

ICE SKATING

DISCOUNTS WITH RICE ID IF UNDER 22
Special rates for groups of 10 or more

2400 Norfolk

the Rice thresher, February 7, 1974—Page 4
Will Rice, Lovett meet in playoffs
Will Rice and Lovett moved inexorably forward in college basketball play-offs last week. The Owls broke a three-game losing streak February 12, at 5 p.m., as a prelude to the Rice-Rugby game.

Rugby renaissance
Tradition has it that soccer is a gentleman's game played by hooligans, while rugby is a hooligan's game played by gentlemen. The game was never meant to have it that rugby is a corruption of soccer, while American football is the ultimate corruption. At any rate, rugby is in the midst of a rebirth in this country. More than one thousand rugby clubs are now active in the U.S.—a renaissance that started in the last decade.

Rugby is a major sport in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, but has been in hibernation in the U.S. since the 1900's. In fact, the US is the only nation to win two rugby gold medals in the Olympic Games (1920 and 1924), and in the early 1900's several US colleges (including USC and UCLA) dropped their football programs in favor of rugby as a protest against the violence and professionalism of American football.

In contrast to the rigorously patterned American brand of football, rugby football is a free-flowing, fluid game without the intermittent stops of the former. No time outs are allowed, no substitutions are made, and the players' faces are unshielded by any form of guards.

The game consists of fifteen players moving the ball forward by running or kicking it; only lateral passes are allowed. No blocking, bodying or arm interruptions the freelance style of rugby.

The real difference in the games, however, is in the attitudes of the participants. Unlike American football, Rugby is played fair. Neither players nor coaches receive scholarships or other financial renumeration. The philosophy of "winning is not the most important thing—it's the only thing" has no place in Rugby. It is a very English game: fair play and sportsmanship are valued above all. The idea is not to make, but to enjoy yourself. A scrupulously followed tradition that both teams gather together for a keg of beer after five-minute intermission.

The game opened a season that finds prospects bright for the Owl rugby. The spring season is on the line for the Rice Rugby Union, culminating in the Tournament of Champions on May 4. With now the cheers of the first, the second and the physical scrum the Owls have had, the team plans to make a serious challenge for the championship.

Rugby players," said Jerry抑制, "are dealing with a vengeance but still were handicapped to get anything to drink. Nevertheless, the Owl lead dwindled to two points as we also became very cold from the field. At that point the big men came back into the game, leaving an ill Ben Knodel and T. G. Kahuna. But not for long, Knodel quickly tied the game as T. G. Kahuna (you would have thought Shorty Lowman was rejecting), and the time ran out. Knodel joined both him and the gents, the score now being 19-19.

It looked as if the Owl crowd was coming back. We scored only one other field goal the rest of the game, but hit eleven of twelve free throws during the four minute span. Everybody got in on the act as Frazier, Shipman, Stevens, and Kabbes calmly put the game away. Charles Daniels led the husting defense and scrappy rebounding that made up for the absence of John and Danzy.

Rugby is a very English game: fair play and sportsmanship are valued above all. The idea is not to make, but to enjoy yourself. A scrupulously followed tradition that both teams gather together for a keg of beer after the contest.

In fact, rugby could not be played the way American football is played: if it were, the injuries would decimate the teams.

Rice has had a rugby team since 1969 and has never had a losing season. This semester, in fact, the Owls have a shoot at the Lone Star Rugby Championship. If so, by spring, the Owls will have earned not for money, glory, or girls, but just for the fun of it, come see the game this Saturday at 12:45 at the Rice Rugby Pitch. If you don't understand the language, Monte Daniels will be glad to help you. And win or lose, it's fun to watch.
Warning! Pot coming under attack! A study by lour rebeyond the hedges concrete evidence that smokers in the study showed that white blood cells taken from marijuana users were 40% less inhibiting DNA replication. Oregon currently has the most lenient marijuana laws. In that state, possession is merely a "violation"; a person with up to one ounce of the wild weed can be fined not more than $100 and he cannot be arrested. Critics of the law, which claim it was enacted too hastily by the legislature last year, have organized the Committee Against Liberal Drug Laws to seek repeal of the measure. Marijuana, law enforcement officials have been unable to detect any increase in the supply of marijuana or any other drugs.

Drug plan to save $10

In a major step forward in the pharmaceutical industry, President Johnson has announced that the consumer could save as much as $10 a week in savings as a result of the new policy. However, one problem remains: the law forbids pharmacists from substituting a generic drug when a physician prescribes a brand name. You'll just have to talk to your M.D.

The old story was that women are more vulnerable for the epidemic increases of gonorrhea since the disease often goes unnoticed in females. In males, the presence of "clips" was supposed to be painless and unobtrusive. However, a study of enlisted Army men has shown that two thirds of those with clinically proven gonorrhea had no outward symptoms, i.e. pain when urinating or an infectious discharge. Gonorrhea is second only to the common cold as the most frequently reported disease, with two million new cases in the last twelve months alone.

Yale fraud uncovered

Yale University announced recently that the renowned "Vinland Map" showing America as discovered by Leif Erikson some 500 years before Columbus was a fraud. The map, which was given to the university in 1912 by an anonymous donor, had never been regarded as publically as "the most exciting cartographic discovery of the century." Recent tests showed that the ink used in the map could not have been produced before 1920. Yale University Press sold 30,000 copies of the map together with two related books at $35 each.

A black student group at Sam Houston State University is seeking the removal of Dr. R. Brooks, the administrator responsible for the alleged racist remarks. Edward Wilkerson, president of the student association there and a member of the academic affairs committee, because of alleged racist remarks. Edward Wilkinson, president of the student association there and a white senator, has referred to a part-time black professor as an "overpaid, high paid negro." The school has had difficulty hiring blacks — only one of the 384 full-time faculty is black. The school's president, Dr. Ellroy, has refused to do anything since it is "one man's word against the other's.

Poet's Corner

Johnston visits campus

harris johnston studio

4110 Youkam Houston 720-7757

TRAVEL UNLIMITED, INC.

2150 Gessner Blvd. 526-3164

"in the Village"

Complete Travel Service

Martin's Barbershop

2202 Kirby (Between Alabama & Westheimer) 11AM-11PM—11AM-Midnight Fri., Sat. 514 Alabama (Just a few steps off Montrose)

11AM-1AM EVERYDAY

Charcoal Burgers & Spaghetti FOOSBALL & PONG GOOD MUSIC Fisher of Beer $1.00

the rice thresher, february 7, 1974—page 6
A graduation present with a lifetime guarantee, free from Houston Citizens Bank.

No service charge for life on your checking account. We think that's a pretty nice present. You really shouldn't graduate without it. And here's something that makes it even nicer. You don't have to wait 'til graduation to get it. It's available to any college student, at any level. And that includes graduate students.

Our "No Service Charge For Life" program is as simple as it sounds. If you join while you're still a student, you pay no service charges for the checks you write on your account for the rest of your life. Of course, this doesn't include charges for overdrafts, stop-payments or similar charges.

We'll start you off with 200 free, fully personalized checks imprinted with your name, address and telephone number. On subsequent orders, free checks will include your name only. There'll be a small additional charge to include your address and telephone number. We'll also give you postage-paid, bank-by-mail envelopes as often as you need them.

So don't let graduation slip up on you. After you graduate, it's too late. For more information, give us a call, or drop by our special University Banking Center. Our young bankers are there to answer your questions, and assist you with any of your financial needs. The center, on our first floor, is open 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Park free in the large parking lot next to our building, or across the street in our multi-level parking garage. Any teller or bank officer will be happy to validate your ticket.

No Service Charge For Life. You really shouldn't graduate without it.
the rice thresher, february 7, 1974—page 8

SPERICO’ exposes police corruption from the inside out

by H. DAVID DANGLO

Biding on the crest of continuing popularly for police stories, in print, on television and on the screen, New York City Police Detective Frank Serpico’s latest film, starring Al Pacino, is a timely exposure that is carried to the very end of the film. The story of Serpico’s career is told in accordance with the actual events of his life.

Serpico refuses to take payola, there in his office. Every deed of corruption he detects is right there in the movie is based. The film’s narrative is a personal one, and it is the story of the man himself. The film is not just about the events of his life, but about the personal impact they have on him.

The film’s theme is the importance of integrity in a world of corruption. Serpico is a man of high principles, and he is determined to do what is right, even if it means putting himself at risk. The film is a powerful reminder of the importance of standing up for what is right, even in the face of adversity.

Spanish conductor inspires orchestra

The distinguished young Spanish maestro, Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, made his local debut last week, conducting the Houston Symphony Orchestra in four works by Turina, Mozart and Berlioz. Spanish pianist and composer Bruno Canina was soloist in Mozart’s concerto no. 21, K. 467; the concert opened with Turina’s La Oración del Torero; following intermission, Berlioz’s Symphony Fantastique was played as the major work.

Frühbeck de Burgos demonstrated at once his complete control over his orchestral forces; he does not conduct when there is no need, rather his personality seems to blend with the musicians, and in turn, the musicians feel at ease in the smallest gestures. But when he conducted, a forceful manner was called for. Frühbeck de Burgos is known to none in his ability to convey meaning through the use of a direct and at all times intense beat. In Turina’s short work, La Oración del Torero, Frühbeck’s audacity was encored by his ability to create a beautiful display of technical elan.

Miss Rosenberg lacked understanding of the true Mozart style, and the resulting performance of the concerto no. 21 can best be described as dull. There was a tendency towards a sense of color control, so necessary in this concerto; she found the orchestra far too the left in the delightful finale, with the theme and variations leading all seemed to a merry conclusion.

I will long remember this performance of Berlioz’ early masterpiece, Symphonie Fantastique, unique for its lyric grace and for its fiery brilliance. If Frühbeck de Burgos can coax such a performance from the Houston Symphony after only a few hours rehearsal, think what he can do for the new Music Director. He demonstrated his ability to bring out the sensitive, graceful and powerful music, with a clear view of the work as a whole. Perhaps the most successful thing to do is truly integrated performance, a scene of fragmentary movements. Quiet in the softer passages almost to the point of being conventional, the performance was nevertheless one of high dramatic intensity and wide dynamic range. A recent study of the symphony orchestra in America and its repertoire of the "B" category, along with the "A" and "C" categories, was reserved for Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Cleveland. No higher praise can be tendered Mr. Frühbeck de Burgos. He is a maestro capable of winning a position that under his direction our orchestra can maintain in a place of importance in the United States, a place that will include the Sympho-

CAPSULES

by THOMAS ZIMMERMANN

The distinguished young Spanish maestro, Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, made his local debut last week, conducting the Houston Symphony Orchestra in four works by Turina, Mozart and Berlioz. Spanish pianist and composer Bruno Canina was soloist in Mozart’s concerto no. 21, K. 467; the concert opened with Turina’s La Oración del Torero; following intermission, Berlioz’s Symphony Fantastique was played as the major work.

Serpico is a very positive character, and moves through life with an integrity not even a close friend of his, in his job, can match the continuance. Arthur J. Ornstein’s photographs are beautiful, and the musical score by Mikis Theodorakis (Z) is adequately dramatic but laid on much too heavily in some sequences. There were many strong scenes; its message is important, its story well-written and its lead performer, Pacino, a dynamite of an actor. It should be a very popular film.

Mark Rydell’s latest film Cinderella is a touching bit of schick, casually put together but deliberate in its coverage of emotional potential. It balances precariously on a demand for uninhibited involve-

To HELP MAKE LIFE-SAVING DRUGS

XEROX: Special Blood Donations to the Jones College dining hall at 6:00 p.m. and in the Commons Area after dinner today, February 7, 1974. Follow signs to a table where the Jones College dining hall at 6:00 p.m. and in the Commons Area after dinner today, February 7, 1974. Follow signs to a table where

How To Earn $54 Per Month All During Your Senior Year

The Army wants you to finish your education, and they’ll pay you $54 a month to do it. Then after graduation, you would spend two years as an officer on active duty. Interested? ... Spend the month of July at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, just to see if you like the idea. and yet $40 while you’re there. Obligation: none if you don’t like it.

Want to know more? Lt. Marilyn Britten will be in the Jones College dining hall at 6:00 p.m. and in the Commons Area after dinner today, February 7, 1974. She will be able to answer any questions you may have about this program or other opportunities for women in Today’s Army. If you can’t make it, call her at 688-1328.

Today’s Woman ... Today’s Army
Hancock's 'Headhunters' lay funky rhythms on La Bastille

by EDSEL HUNGERFORD

Herbie Hancock’s music walks the line between the esoteric and the accessible, between the abstract and the visceral, between the majestically complex and the cunningly simple. "You must be smart!" Hancock once advised. "You can't just do it by ear... you have to work it out."

"Chameleon" (one of the funkier efforts on Headhunters) is not as avant-garde in album as it was in the live Bastille version as it is on the record. The theme is worked from the rock axis, then takes on a more classically jazzy coloration and then refines the rock. In live, however, the characteristic seems to be much less rockier, but very much a funk. It featured a thin Benny Maupin sax solo off Hancock’s synthesizer and piano. Maupin's a remarkable sax-tattoo, that odd little instrument devised by King Curtis which puts a bell on the end of a soprano sax and lets the soprano vibrate with its own "cast-iron" tone. It was really spaced by the second set which included the 1974 variation of "Watermelon Man" (I think Hancock first recorded it in 1962, straight jazz with a twist of bob) as performed with the instruments of the Sextet and the kitchen hoot of the 70’s. It clicked. Hancock solen on one of the more beautiful pieces recorded in the last decade (I say unashamedly) "Maiden Voyage"; unfortunately some members of the Bastille audience took it upon themselves to talk rather loudly, spoiling a tune built on brilliant quietness.

Hancock's Headhunters knock out a brand of music built as much on the body and the soul as on the head. Bill Simon's percussion work and Paul Jackson's bass never let the muscles rest. The band appears at La Bastille through this Saturday and then goes to Denver for a concert at North Texas State. In Washington

Guidebook fun but incomplete

by JIM ASKER

Texas Monthly Guide to Houston by Felicia Gustas and Harriet Howie, 882 pages. Texas Monthly. $25.50

I am the book for everyone that lists meetings of the Houston School Board in its chapter on amusement's can't be bad. Felicia Gustas and Harriet Howie set themselves the giant task of doing an all inclusive city report as to where, when, how and why, the enthusiastic and slightly arrogant editor of Texas Monthly, says in the prose, Brexiles boasts, "Quite simply, it becomes possible with this book to find literally almost anything in the world, right here." Quite obviously, that isn't true. But, looking at what was available before this volume was issued, it is easy to see how someone could got so excited. The only guide-books I had seen before this were put out by the Chamber of Commerce or somebody and offered criticism slightly better than that in the book.

The largest section of this book deals with restaurants. A four star rating system similar to that in the popular Under
to's and Gourmet series of books is used. (See the book on New Orleans for a short chapter on Houston). Although the authors make no mention of being complete (or uncomplete, for that matter), they have missed some of the better places in town, especially in the higher price range. For example, Guenter, rarely of the "hm, what hamburger place, is skipped over as it is The Godfather (I Pardon), an Italian restaurant on Westheimer which does excellent except for service. The chapter on art galleries also has holes. The biggest sin in addition is forgetting our most important gallery for modern art, Theo De Nagy.

Another gap comes in omitting from the annual events section the most frenetically contended contest in the world— the Rice Beer-Bike Race. The most daring oversight potential ly is in the book on the Rice University, which fails to warn trip leaders that at night one is risking his life to be there (which maybe is assumed of any urban park these days).

Desert Night Train tickets are $7. It is a rare thing of many things, the authors frequently adopt a style designed to entertain more than inform. For example, in talking about ice hockey, "Ice is about the most fiercely contested intraeollegiate contest in the world—

EXORCISM

Mr. John Doroski, Speaker Nature-Effects

Spiritual Possession and Influence

EXORCISM

Mr. John Doroski, Speaker Nature-Effects

Spiritual Possession and Influence

THE PUBLIC

Wed., Feb. 13 8pm 1910 Bissonnet 522-5062

You got to Rice? You must be smart!

Get with—it-correct your intellect to come up with a clever picture

E x o r c i s m

Mr. John Doroski, Speaker Nature-Effects

Spiritual Possession and Influence

THE PUBLIC

Wed., Feb. 13 8pm 1910 Bissonnet 522-5062

Good Used Carpets
$15 each Average room sizes. Also, good used drapes 36 x W.50-506 $4.50 per yard

Life Housekeeping
in exchange for room; board negotiable (no children), Prefer science female (varena); Cell David after 6pm.

STEVEN’S SERVICE CENTER
2540 University 528-9824

“Come in and get your student discount!”

On Everything!

Submit glossy or matte-finish photos
Deadline is Friday, Feb. 22

Show your personality with a great looking poster!

Submit glossy or matte-finish photos
Deadline is Friday, Feb. 22

Powder Laundry

STEVEN’S SERVICE CENTER
2540 University 528-9824

“Come in and get your student discount!”

On Everything!

STEVEN’S SERVICE CENTER
2540 University 528-9824

“Come in and get your student discount!”

On Everything!

STEVEN’S SERVICE CENTER
2540 University 528-9824

“Come in and get your student discount!”

On Everything!

STEVEN’S SERVICE CENTER
2540 University 528-9824

“Come in and get your student discount!”

On Everything!

STEVEN’S SERVICE CENTER
2540 University 528-9824

“Come in and get your student discount!”

On Everything!

STEVEN’S SERVICE CENTER
2540 University 528-9824

“Come in and get your student discount!”

On Everything!
If you are interested in participating in a local Joplin Society (Scott), promoting his work and aiding Texas young people of talents similar to his, contact Hartsell Gray at 301 San Jacinto, Room 207, Houston, Texas 77002 or phone at 228-8311 Ext. 141.

**MINISTER'S WEEKLY**

by GARY BREWTON

"Ministry without a hook." That's what Dan Yeary, associate pastor of South Main Baptist Church, calls their newest endeavor. It's the Main Point, an outreach group serving the students and single adults of Houston.

The "Main Point" name has two meanings. First, the program is housed in an unusual diamond-shaped building on Main Street at Peggy's Point, a little pocket city park across from Harris. Perhaps the most significant meaning, though, comes from the members' belief that Jesus is the "main point" of life.

One particular goal of the ministry is to help deal with the loneliness of being away from family and friends. "We are here to meet the physical as well as the spiritual needs of our community," says Yeary.

"That's what we're trying to build here, a community. Students who come from Rice have a different outlook and different needs than students who come from the University of Houston or singles working in Houston," he said. "We try to work with these differences, to create a meaningful whole out of the parts."

Many from Rice About half of Main Point's 190 students come from Rice, with others from the University of Houston and Houston Baptist University.

As far as the program, Yeary doesn't like to call the meetings " Rath day school." But the church also offers many other activities, not directly church related but closely related. The goal is church ministry, but the approach must be more subtle. Here the idea is not to hit you on the head with the gospel, but to present it in a natural environment, so it seems to be quite effective.

"Free University" The "South Main Press University" (well, almost free anyway) provides classes in transactional analysis, financial management, marketing, fashion and sewing, photography, art, and Bible study. One of the more popular courses, however, is "Auto Mechanics for Women" — where women learn how to do minor repairs and keep their cars from being cheated.

The Main Point also has counseling services, a little theatre, a Christian entertainment center, and an 1800's ice cream parlor.

The program started two years ago when South Main Baptist bought the old American General building for $300,000 — half a million dollars less than the company had been asking. The building was remodeled with a $100,000 loan. South Main is reported to be one of the richest churches in the Houston area, but they try not to be obvious about it.

Yeary came to Houston after six years as minister to college students at Texas Tech — he was chosen by Dr. Ken Schenck, South Main's pastor.

Yeary's office and his own appearance tell a lot. The walls are filled with books, mostly paperback, many related to a small desk facing one wall.

The room is dominated by a wall of windows, a small blackboard, and a large map of the world. The atmosphere is warm, though, and my glass was still full when I walked in and no one was around.

He looks like an up-and-coming businessman: youthful, with a shirt-sleeved, enthusiastic and, with an iron handshake. A polished appearance, not a hair out of place—almost like Glen Campbell.

He leaped into questions about me — where I'm from and what I'm studying. Then the conversation changed, and Yeary was doing the talking, without being led by my questions. Definitely a salesman.

He told about the critical study of Genesis which one of the groups had completed, probably the most oddball than it has ever been done" in any other Baptist church. Which isn't all that surprising considering the Baptist fundamentalism, but it's a welcome change.

The Main Point can't man. But when you're a long way from as many friends as you have in Houston, it's nice to have someone to talk to and do a lot of things with. It's especially when people are as involved and interested as they are at the Main Point.

**Honor Council meeting...**

(Continued from page 3)

1. He is under investigation
   • his rights under the system
   • all acquisitions of material evidence from him
   • he need not answer questions
   • statements will not be admissible if he is hearing or trial
   • if a violation of the above rules shall be dismissed.

3. The chairman shall act as a procedural advisor to the defendant.

4. The minutes of all meetings shall be posted.

5. Varieties between election will be posted by the student, who will be the highest number of votes, but was not elected.

6. Students may propose an amendment to the Constitution. If the bylaw by submitting a petition signed by 31 students of elig. shall be submitted.

7. The Honor Council shall be responsible to the administration and interpret the Honor System.

8. It is the duty of the professor to designate the work covered by the system.

9. It is the duty of the students to know what work is covered.

10. An ombudsman will be present at all investigations.

Barnum's legitimacy questioned

by LEE SOWERS

T he hottest controversy at Washington's Honor Council meeting was generated, not by any procedural question, but by allegations to the credentials of one member. Ed Barnum, 5th-year representative, who was notified early this week that he is ineligible to serve, continues to sit on the Council. Barnum is in apparent violation of the University's Academic Regulations, and the Honor Council Constitution and the Student Association Constitution. He was placed on the probation at the beginning of the current semester, Spring 1974.

According to the academic regulations no student may serve on any elected or appointed office while on academic probation. According to SA election rules, no student may serve on any elected position while on academic probation. The Hon. Barnum, according to their constitution, conduct councils elected according to SA regulations. Barnum resigned his post as SA External Affairs Vice-President at the beginning of the semester, was elected to the Council. He explained that a special ruling of a committee on Election and Standing's allowed him to continue serving on the Council for personal reasons.

Rick Jones, SA election committee chairmen, stated that he still left him in violation of the SA Constitution, and that the Committee on Examination and Standing's had two choices: remove him from position or remove him from the Council. The Committee, he said, has no other authority in the matter. One Council member called the committee members "a personal vendetta," but later retracted his statement.

Dean Weirum ended the discussion after several minutes without a conclusion. He hadn't been informed of the situation yet any further comment was inappropriate as yet.

When asked why he had not been informed until after the situation arose, Weirum remarked that "any comment would be inappropriate at this time," but indicated that he might have a statement later.

**HOSPITALITY HALL**

Erin Hall, Houston, Texas 77004 February 18 is the last day to sign up for this flight. February 18 is the last day to sign up for this flight.
Non-narcotic drug abuse has received new emphasis in Tex-
as with the recent opening of a ten bed hospital treatment unit in Houston.

Located at Center Pavilion Hospital, 1100 East Holcombe Boulevard, the facility is operated by the Institute of Clinical Abreaction (ICT), a private, non-profit organization, and is named the ICT Treatment Program. It serves persons who desire to be with-
drawn from excessive dosages of barbiturates, amphetamines, and other hypnotic, sedative, or stimulant drugs.

Withdrawal from excessive drug usage is accomplished by a gradual decrease in dosage, and takes place over a period of approximately two to three weeks. A highly qualified and well-trained medical and paramedical staff supervises the withdrawal program of each individual patient. Also, since personal, social, emotion-
al, and psychiatric problems frequently accompany drug ad-
diction, the ICT Treatment Program offers an intensive psy-
chotherapy program. The psychotherapy program is pro-
scribed by qualified psychiatrists.

As for research, material is gathered on several kinds of problems related to drug ad-
deration. Research data on the patient's physiological and psycho-
logical reactions to the de-ad-
diction and treatment programs is also obtained. The patient's right to privacy concerning his drug difficulties is respected, and a closed ward insures against intrusions of this pri-
cy.

All admissions to the unit are made on a voluntary basis, and patients may leave the program at any point they choose. Staff members strongly recom-
mend however, that—prior to his leaving the unit—a pa-
tient complete the withdrawal program.

It is further recommended that—before he leaves the pro-
gram—a patient formulate a post-discharge plan that holds promises for helping him ab-
stain from drug abuse after discharge.

Upon discharge from the program, patients may either be referred to the ICT Treat-
ment Program's out-patient group, to a private physician or another community resource.

While hospitalization for withdrawal is an important step for the person who wishes to alter his drug abuse pattern, the ICT Treatment Program is not intended to assume perma-
nent care of the patient.

For qualification to admission to the program, a patient must be addicted to one of the non-narc-
otic, non-alcoholic drugs. He must possess a letter for his students at a

'textnotes' make studying easier

Detroit, Mich. (D.P.) — Note-
taking in complicated technical courses is made easier for students through the use of
"textnotes," a system of semi-organized notes developed by Dr. C. F. Miranda, Acting
Dean of the University of Detroit's College of Engineer-
ing.

Dr. Miranda has taken the notes for his class in Systems Engineering which had no com-
mercial textbook, placed them in a loose leaf binder and struck out key words, phrases and
examples.

By leaving out these passages, the system forces students to come to class for infor-
mation not contained anywhere else and data that is neces-
sary to show up as a test question.

"I have found," Dr. Miranda said, "that when a student is given a complete set of the pro-


fessor's notes at the beginning of the semester, he will stop coming to class because he
knows what the professor will say.

"When a student is given no notes, he easily becomes con-
fused as he tries to write sen-
tences that will make sense later or draw complicated graphs and charts while listen-
ing to the lecture," he said.

The "textnotes" system pro-
vides students with basic ma-
terial needed for effective note-
taking, such as the reference points for charts already writ-
ten down.

The note taking system has
allowed Dr. Miranda to create a text for his students at a
fraction of the cost of conven-
tional textbooks. He sees the cost factor as an important
breakthrough, and expects that
by using this system the cost of technical textbooks will drop considerably, from approxi-
mately $250 to $50 a book to about $5 to $6 for "textnotes."

"I believe that this is a step toward reducing the price of all textbook materials to a
level that is within reach of all students," he said.

The development of "text-
notes" occurred over the last
three years. In planning the
system, the professor realized
that—prior to his leaving the
unit—a patient complete the withdrawal program.

He wanted a flexible pro-
duct and decided on the loose
leaf binder format which al-

ows easy, inexpensive changes in the class material as
new technology and discovery
material are added.

Furthermore, he expects con-
tinual improvements in the "textnotes" through reactions to the notes and comments of students.

At least one Rice course, in basic economics, is taught with a "textnote" book as an op-
tional text.

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre

Don't be a victim . . .

The Rice Campus Store has everything you need to make Valentine's Day a happy experience-Mrs. McDo-


ald's candy, in several sizes from $1.40 to $10.00 and a
wide variety of Hallmark valentines. In the absence of a
sweet tooth, try the book department for gift ideas.

RICE CAMPUS STORE

the rice thresher, february 7, 1974—page 11
misclassifieds

Misclassifieds are free ads for Rice people. Buy, sell, trade, insult your friends. Bring your stuff to the Friendship oﬀ.

- **NOTICE**—Big rugby game this weekend. Rice vs Houston 12:45 Saturday next to Hans-er's parking lot. Your attend ance is invited. $6, $5, $4 and all Disc Record Shops. Mr. Fantasy, Groove Records $4 and be sold at Tootsies, RMC Symphony tickets for the Fifth year the Association of Rice Alumni is sponsoring an employment and career counseling program for students at Rice University. REAP (Rice Employment by Alumni Program) is designed to provide employment opportunities for students who qualify for positions made available by interested alumni. Career counseling is available for the week of February 11 in the following fields:

- **Resort and land development**
- **Commercial banking**
- **General business management**
- **Engineering**
  - **Structural**
  - **Chemical**
  - **Mechanical**
  - **Electrical**
  - **Industrial**
- **Law**
- **OphthalmoLOGY**
- **Development and management of showrooms**
- **Music retailing**
- **Medical, especially for women interested in medicine**
- **Writing**
- **Teaching**
- **Architecture**
- **Engineering/Management**
- **International medicine**
- **Travel Agent**

Call Martha Murphy x. 215 to schedule an appointment. Or come by the Alumni Office in the ELC.