'Secessi6nists' rejoin
by JUDY CRAFT
This week secession was re-

ced from Rice College Monday night, but returned

Dana Weisman, WRC '75, pre-

ment of the Will Rice govern-

time. At present, the proposal

veloped in the American mind.

by a $1,000 Honorarium from

ly. This was a beauty contest, but

venue and the listeners in the Mardi

lems that plagued the MOB's past
tics. At the present rate, there are

of the social stigma attached to

estrangement. This is the ultimate

of minority members of

right do. The

sion 7. They have been

laxation). We, therefore, the people of the

of furnishing and the

in the art of the majority to change

tions, and another (with that person's

one hour-long session once a week. For many

be had for a period of months.

be for future or other
tions to be made to the office

to the university administration by the

had our anchors around parade

ond, and to the injury and expense

the creature. The

sel for the individual and the collec-

tion. The proposal suggests closing Susan's at

t. He reports that he is currently

one would have to

hing MOBster. In the past, a

ly. This was a beauty contest, but

mainingstruction, saying that problems

as they have no social stigma

nce. They have been no successful sui-

In addition to the usual 75% of
to be able to change col-

sidered a 'shrink.'

p the total usually seen

the Diet of Worms ofWill Rice

14, 1974

in the art of the majority to change

one hour-long session once a week. For many

be for future or other

ers, and secession has been

in the American mind.

by a $1,000 Honorarium from

ly. This was a beauty contest, but

lems that plagued the MOB's past
tics. At the present rate, there are

be had for a period of months.

be for future or other

ers, and secession has been

in the American mind.

by a $1,000 Honorarium from

ly. This was a beauty contest, but

lems that plagued the MOB's past
tics. At the present rate, there are

be had for a period of months.

be for future or other

ers, and secession has been

in the American mind.

by a $1,000 Honorarium from

ly. This was a beauty contest, but

lems that plagued the MOB's past
tics. At the present rate, there are

be had for a period of months.

be for future or other

ers, and secession has been

in the American mind.

by a $1,000 Honorarium from

ly. This was a beauty contest, but

lems that plagued the MOB's past
tics. At the present rate, there are

be had for a period of months.

be for future or other

ers, and secession has been

in the American mind.

by a $1,000 Honorarium from

ly. This was a beauty contest, but

lems that plagued the MOB's past
tics. At the present rate, there are

be had for a period of months.

be for future or other

ers, and secession has been

in the American mind.

by a $1,000 Honorarium from

ly. This was a beauty contest, but

lems that plagued the MOB's past
tics. At the present rate, there are

be had for a period of months.

be for future or other

ers, and secession has been

in the American mind.
Soaring food costs to force room and board increase

Disappointed with campus food? Don't look now, but you may be getting less and paying more for it next year.

The Rice Food Service has been caught in a bind and may well end the year with a deficit of $80-90,000, according to President Norman Hackerman.

He predicted a room and board increase of approximately 10% would be needed to keep up with expenses.

Rice food costs are blamed for the deficit. The Food Services budget was made up in December, 1972, too soon to predict an all-time high in food costs which took hold of the campus this year.

Not willing to take the food situation in stride, several students asked the local Tex-PERG to investigate the Rice Food Service.

Calling for the "universal bitch," Michael Pock of WBC asked Tex-PERG to examine the dietary value, cleanliness, and quality of meals served in the colleges. He also suggested an evaluation of the "central kitchen."

Samuel Baker, Master of Hesling College, has offered to help Tex-PERG get on the job. Baker is a member of the Residential Colleges Advisory Committee, which is authorized to help oversee the Food Service.

He made it clear, though, that he thought the central kitchen did a fairly good job. "I like the food."

Current appropriations allow $2.93 per student per day for food. Approximately half of this goes for raw food costs: the remainder is spent for insurance, depreciation, and amortization.

Although costs are going up for everything, some foods have become outright impossible to get. For example, the Food Service must do with 20 cases of American cheese for one month — an amount which normally lasts only ten days.

The only local protest to date came when Mrs. Rubash was forced to limit milk and chocolate supplies. The hot chocolate had been introduced for $2 per pound. The cocoa machines would be back full-time next year, according to Mrs. Rubash.

She also spoke of "luxury" items and students liked it to the tune of $6,000 per year. It was budgeted for $600. Hopefully the cocoa machines will be back full-time.

Ravdin reports on Honor Council

The first portion of the meeting was a discussion of Dean Wierum's suggestions concerning the proposed campaign.

A few sections were discussed, including those concerning investigations. The sentence, "Violation of a statute," was added.

Later discussion centered upon the question of campaigns for Honor Council. One member, who announced her decision not to run for another term, would prefer an all-out campaign governed by regulations similar to those regarding other SA offices. O.K. was maintained that a limited campaign would be the safest for students' conciousness. Several others expressed the concern that any campaigning would lower the quality of the Honor Council.

Brewton speaks for blanket tax

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of anyone except the writers.

A few others seemed to be in agreement. I was also told that "The Honor Council is not a representative institution," and that "the students trust us because they elected us.

As the meeting adjourned, a final suggestion was casually made: "Why don't we see about removing the Honor Council from SA jurisdiction?"

Judith Ravdin '75

shooting blind

A look at the candidates

by STEVE JACKSON

It's SA election time, war is raging. Compared to this, the plague is a mere nuisance. But at least it's interesting. Especially the president's race. Running for that job are the four A's: the Absurdist, the Anarchist, the Anonymity, and the Assiduous campaigner.

The Absurdist (alas, Randy Roll-boby) is in trouble. In spite of all his efforts, he'll get no votes. Pity, huh?

The Assiduous campaigner inherits a plane of being beyond mental comprehension. He puts two and two together and gets orange. He's the only one who's giving this campaign the attention it deserves.

The Anonymity has been doing a good job for years, albeit behind the scenes. But, Adam-like, he succumbs to temptation. He falls from grace. He runs for president. And he tries, with all the subtlety of a rusting dinosaur, to pick up belated credit for past glory's. (See the by-lines on the front page.)

And, of course, the Assiduous Campaigner is busily shaking hands all over Rice.

He has plenty of experience — in running for office. He's even-eyed, a library, the RMC ... I'm afraid to look in the mirror.

Read the statements. Take your pick. Elect a President. It should be quite a year.

Me, I'm graduating.

I.D. Discounts

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

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

The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper of Rice University, is published every Wednesday by the students of Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-4:30 pm.

The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper of Rice University, is published every Wednesday by the students of Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-4:30 pm.

Submit glossy or matte-finish photos to the Advertising Department, 2301 Main St., Houston, Texas 77001.
Houston school trustees re-fire controversial Garver

by JOHN ANDERSON

Amid the billowy fumes of cigarette smoke, a feeling of tension filled the Houston school board chambers as another 500 people sat and awaited the fate of Superintendent George Garver Tuesday night. 

Determined it was to be a regular Board meeting but, the crowd expected more. They came, many of them, as hour early. By 6:30 the chamber was packed; many stood, some sat between the rows of chairs.

At 7:45, almost fifteen minutes late, the proceedings began, the great wooden curtain rolled back across the semi-circular stage to reveal the board members and Garver. The superintendent appeared calm, bowing humorously. One board member, David Lopez of the liberal CGI, was back again appeared, "Chickened out," whispered one middle-aged matron. Put Lopez did stare, standing stage rapidly. There was some applause; a black teacher, smil

ing, shook her head: "I'm glad the Board held its nerve."

Routine matters and citizens' requests filled the first three quarters of the meeting. The highlights were a complaint of brutality in the schools, the teachers' request for a $750 bonus by March 1, James Dunn (Commonwealth) appealed for the closing of closed-door sessions to comply with the Texas Open Meetings Law, and some controversy over the content of the school's standardized tests.

Turning Point

The burning point came at 10:30 when Rev. Everett announced that the board was going into executive session to consider personnel questions. The great wooden curtain closed.

By 1:15, the board had dwindled to about 15. Those that remained gathered in groups, chatting, reading yesterday's newspapers, or sipping Cokes and Sprites in the small cafeteria. Outside the hall, the reporters waited, the cameras now silent, the lights shut off.

Fifteen minutes later, the curtain again rolled back. Jeanie Kamrath was holding Garver's hand tightly. Lopez got up, walked over to Garver; Lopez looked tense, even drawn. It was obvious to most of the crowd what decision had been made. 

Everett recognized CARE member John Mullins, who moved that the Board buy the remaining time on Garver's contract for the sum of $75,000. Russell seconded. The board voted 6-0 (Everett says he will not vote except to break ties) to approve. Quickly, the board named Linus Wright, the district's chief financial officer, to replace Garver as temporary superintendent.

There were some gasps when

Kamrath and Lopez voted with the CARE members; now, at 1:36, the meeting was over, and the chamber cleared rapidly. The show was over.

HELLO!

I am new in your neighborhood! Come by, get acquainted and try the:

SWISS BOY SANDWICH

Regular or Double Ratios

$85 & 1.00

HOT CHEESE AND MEAT SANDWICH

Called "Swiss Crate"

$.30 & $.45

TWO DAILY HOMEMADE SOUPS

$.90

OR — ANY MEAT AND SWISS

CHEESE COMBINATION SANDWICH

FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

1.10

Eat here or call ahead and I will have your order ready to go.

622-5647

Anyone returning this ad will receive a FREE soda with purchase as my get acquainted offer to you.

Hope To See You Soon!

Swiss Haus Delicatessen

6211 KIRBY DR. between Amherst and University

Save up to $3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

... Many, many selections in this special purchase! Classics included. Many hundreds of records! Come early for best selection! SALE STARTS TODAY!

RICE CAMPUS STORE

Friday, February 15, in the Book Department

Get your favorites at Big Discounts!

TUESDAY NIGHT IS RICE NIGHT AT

Winterland

Ice Skating

ADMISSION $1

SKATES INCLUDED

3:30-5:30pm, 6-10pm

Closed Mondays; Available for private parties—Students must show ID
Cagers lose to Arkansas, survive to whip Baylor at home
by T. G. KAHUNA
It was famine to feast for the Rice Owls as they split two games in SWC play this week, bringing their conference record to 4-4 with five games left.

Last Saturday in Fayetteville, Rice fell apart before the pressng Arkansas Razorbacks 88-75. Led by Dean Tolson's 36 points and 20 rebounds, Arkansas could do nothing wrong. It was unquestionably their best game of the year and our worst. Danny Carroll's steady rebounding and Tim Moriarty's 21 points were the only cons in a otherwise egregious wasteland. Arkansas massacred the Owls on the boards,花卉物以与我们，我们非常

Tuesday night in Autry Court was a complete turnaround. Rice whipped Baylor 83-78 but it was not nearly as close as the scoreboard indicated. The Hooters reeled of ten straight points to take an early 25-14 lead and it was all over. The lead grew until halftime, as Rice took a 48-44 lead into the dressing room. The second half began in the same way as Rice built up their biggest lead of the season over anybody, 20 points. The Owls returned with a penalty kick by Alan Pringle in the opening minutes. A try by Houston I gave them a brief lead at 4-3 after the kick after goal was short. Rice responded with a blocked kick by Hugh Murray, which set up a try by Jody Moxford and the Owls' lead at 7-4. A second try by Houston I gave Houston the lead at half 8-7.

In the first minutes of the second frame, Houston took advantage of two mental lapses by the Owls. Oliver, a line-out on the Rice one-foot line and a weak side play found the Owls on the short end of a 7-0 score. The rest of the game had the Owls visibly attempting to play catch-up. A final score by Tim Tarrill on a pass from Paul Jernandez brought the Rice total up to its final 73 points.

The Owls' loss saw Lane Star Rugby at its best in a fast paced, clean game. A strong wind marred the kick-off game but the play in general was quite good. The difference in the game was the Houston forwards' consistent ability to win the line out, even though the fine play by Hooker Miterer Miller gave Rice the edge in set plays. This week the Owls travel to Corpus Christi in non-conference action.

Cager's Off-Field Report — Houston 7-20-74

500 per week Call 528-8984

MR. WICKENS

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMPANY

OUSTING HOUHTONS NEWEST AND MOST UNIQUE

EARTH CYCLE

No experience necessary, training will be provided. You will be working with people your age, in surroundings which are exciting, unconventional and very unusual.

The hours are flexible (make your own scheduled hours). Excellent starting salaries and tips. Many company paid fringe benefits including vacations, holiday pay, and hospital insurance.

APPLY NOW AT

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMPANY
14737 MEMORIAL DRIVE

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

by BILL BELL
The Rice Rugby Club lost a close 20-19 decision to Houston I last Saturday. On a beautiful, windy afternoon, some 200 fans saw the Owls lose two early leads and miss several opportunities to lose their first conference game.

Rice drew first blood on a perfect 70-yard pass from Paul Hall to Wierum, the Owls' third leading scorer, sinks one.

Lovett won the men's college basketball tournament with a 77-73 triumph over Loren Clay and Rice Will College at the gym to head up intramural action this past week.

Bill Zimmer, a freshman, did the big damage for the Owls, hitting on seven from the field, plus 5 of 8 from the line, for nineteen points. From that position, Yakes put in three field goals, four for four from the line and some friends.

For Will Rice, Loren Clay was again the story. This time he hit for thirty points, with six for six from the charity stripe. It was simply a case of a number of good players hosting a great intramuralist and some friends.

Eyes, Volleyball Leagues wound up

Support
Carl Treleaven for External Affairs Vice President.

by Dana Blankenhorn
"HOU5TONS NEWEST AND MOST UNIQUE-

Affairs Vice President.

Support
Carl Treleaven for External Affairs Vice President.

by Dana Blankenhorn
Life Ins. Co.

Cagers off the mark with 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. With Danny Carroll and others all over McKinsic, the unoporformer was able to hit only an unbelievable two of fourteen from the field any picked up only six rebounds. Meanwhile, Carroll had his best offensive game in a Rice uniform, scoring 22 points and picking off 19 rebounds to lead both teams in these categories. Scott Fish-er and hustling Charles Daniels chipped in sixteen and fifteen points respectively, while Moriarty added another ten.

This Saturday it's on to Arka-

this season. The Owls return home Tuesday, February 19, for the game of the season. The Tigers invade the Rice campus for the first time in 1974. The Rice band will play on UT. Rice hasn't won in Stillman Gym in twenty years and George McAfferty had full heads of hair. The Owls return home Tuesday, February 19, for the game of the season. The Tigers invade the Rice campus for the first time in 1974. The Rice band will not be there but it will so bring you your bananas and wear white.

Track jocks begin season
The outdoor spring season for the Rice Owls gets underway this week for track, tennis and field hockey. Baseball begins next week. Rice hosts the Aggies in a Saturday afternoon-noon track meet at the old stadium. The field events start at 9:00 and the running events at 3:00. Today the Rice golf team swings into action against Houston Baptist, St. Thomas and Lamar. Tomorrow marks the home debut of Jim Parkhurst, the new Rice tennis coach, as the Owls hostes take on Texas and Central College of Bol.

EARTH CYCLE

Specilizing in European Ten Speeds
Peugeot, Jeanet, Atala, Others.
Full Line Of Accessories—Repair All Makes
1500 W. Alabama 529-7297

Support
Carl Treleaven for External Affairs Vice President.

by Dana Blankenhorn
Life Ins. Co.
For SA President

D. H. Whalen

Come of you have already heard me speak on dichotomy. Some of you have not. I'm talking about the dichotomy of man's opinions and actions. It's a subject I'm sure you would have heard me speak on. I'm talking about the dichotomy of you.

Some of you think I am serious. Some of you do think I am serious. I am serious. I am serious. Some of you haven't. That puts some of you in my platform, which I will discuss later on.

Some of you will vote in the election. Some of you will not vote in the election. Some of you will not care about the election. Some of you will half-care about the election.

Some of you will half-care about the election. Some of you will half-care about the election. I'm talking about the half-care about the election.

Some of you will half-care about the election. Some of you will half-care about the election. I'm talking about the half-care about the election.

Some of you will half-care about the election. Some of you will half-care about the election. I'm talking about the half-care about the election.

Some of you will half-care about the election. Some of you will half-care about the election. I'm talking about the half-care about the election. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.

You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do. You may not know what you will do.
Marty Sosland

The entire Rice political structure merits a re-examination and an overhaul. The system is one of the major causes of student apathy at Rice, for it divides students into eight separate groups with little communication occurring between members of different colleges. Energy, that ought to be in making the Rice University Administration more responsive to the wishes of the student population of this pre-college turmoil or inter-college alliances such as water-basin walls. In many ways the Rice student is cheated. For example, he must take an excessive load of forty courses in order to graduate. Only 25% of Rice students live in Co-ed dorms, and once the student is assigned a college, he has no opportunity to switch college affiliation if dissatisfied. Clearly, the college system divides the Rice student body into an unhealthy variety of interests and possibilities. Having served as Secretary of Lovett College and also having reported the Student Senate for the Thresher over the past year, I have learned the importance of listening – listening to clarify the issues and individual viewpoints. As External Affairs Vice President, one of my main tasks will be to listen so I can better understand just what Rice people and people “beyond the hedges” want out of the SA. If there is something fundamentally wrong with the SA, it seems to be that SA officials expand for more energy in getting elected than they do to solve problems in office. I propose to change this. As External Affairs Vice President, I will bring not only a new viewpoint of school life to the Senate, but I will also be able to participate in the decision of the large number of people who have never had anyone listen before. Much too often the few who are interested are able to get their wishes heard, while the majority who is not able to, is left with the problem. If the system is faulty, I will employ every device available to me, personally and procedurally, in order to change it.

For SA External Affairs Vice-President
Carl Treleaven

A lot of people have asked me: why are you wasting your time running for External Affairs Vice-President of the SA? They said SA officers are too busy doing other things to be effective. For one thing, I think we ought to have more people interested in the SA. Having run for External V.P.? Having observed the Senate for a year and a half, I think we have a number of Rice students, concerned and interested. For one thing, I think we should either get more out of the SA, or we should change the name of it. My intention is to either terminate our membership or to change the name of it to one which would be beneficial to the Rice community if they want to have listening to ideas and thoughts and grievances of people who have never had anyone listen before. Much too often the few who are interested are able to get their wishes heard, while the majority who is not interested is left with the problem. If the system is faulty, I will employ every device available to me, personally and procedurally, in order to change it.

For SA Off-Campus Senator
Tommy Anderson

When I first thought about running for Off-Campus Senator, I tried to rationalize a reason for doing so. I never was able to, but I'm running anyway (despite the weird things my friends are saying about me). I firmly believe that everyone, in order to keep the Senate on the ballot, would be able to do a good job. The difference is in the degree of desire that will be displayed.

THE BOKAY SHOP—Village Florist
Include us in your wedding plans
Spring flowers now available
2106 Rice 528-4466

EARN EXTRA CASH
FOR YOURSELF, FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION
EARN UP TO $50 A MONTH
DONATE BLOOD PLASMA
TO HELP MAKE LIFE-SAVING DRUGS

UNITED BIOLOGICS
1520 Capitols Street
Houston, Texas
Phone 225-9177
Monday thru Friday
Hours 6:30am-2:30pm
Group Donations after 2:30 by appointment

Lolly Prestidge
To most undergraduates at Rice, the position of Off-Campus Senator seems falsely insignificant. After all, until they decide to move out of their college, the student is voting for the off-campus person is forgotten. As Senator, I would increase the amount of services and activities in off-campus people would be interested through the use of my budget for mailings. In addition, I would work to encourage the college have elected at least three D-C representatives by April so that we could begin projects and keep the D-C interest on campus. I would like to have specified a clearly-labeled Off-Campus Bulletin board in the BMC. I would like to see the apartment locating service computerized and more efficiently maintained. I would like to see a better-organized "meal subsidy and better-

HAROLD'S GARAGE
HENRY J. ENGEL, Owner
Automatic Transmission — Air Conditioning
H Radar — Engine Tune-Ups — Front End Rebuilding— Wheel Aligning
2451 Dunstan
528-5323

Murry Prestidge
For the present Rice experience. If the student political structure is the coordination of the activities of the various colleges. It is no surprise remove some modifications in that system. At the present, and of the future. What is needed is a Senate that will be progressive in its methods, and most of all, responsive to the wishes of the student population.

For SA Internal Affairs Vice-President
Michael House

Rice student government is dead. At present the student government is comprised of several subsystems, each having a set of independent goals. If during the next year the student government remains a stale and dead. At present the student political structure is isolated from the college system. A college should be able to determine its interests and possibilities. At present, college Senates of the past, yet immaturely delegated to the Internal Affairs Vice-President, is in the coordination of the activities of the various colleges. It is no surprise remove some modifications in that system. At the present, and of the future. What is needed is a Senate that will be progressive in its methods, and most of all, responsive to the wishes of the student population.
For RPC President
Rick Schechter

Four years ago the Rice Program Council was established to coordinate the planning and scheduling of diverse areas ranging from speakers to films, student services to a student center.

Now, four years later, the image of the RPC is one of an organization which throws a few nice parties, sponsors a few events, money and programming experience have been the two main obstacles to promote the wide range of activities that the founding fathers had envisioned.

This past year, having served on the Program Council Executive Committee, I have had a first hand opportunity to witness how a lack of funds and experience can demoralize high hopes. For example, in the Forum area, to bring a big name speaker, the necessary money and programming experience have been the two major obstacles to promote activity.

I believe what is needed now is a new orientation for the Program Council. There are too many areas that remain uninvestigated, too many ideas that remain untried.

The Rice Program Council is limited to the relatively unused areas is essential. Perhaps the area that could do most is Student Services. At the present time we offer discounts to some movie theaters and bars of beer. In the future I believe the RPC should investigate opening a discount records shop, the sponsoring of student trips to domestic or foreign sites of interest (such as a cultural tour to the Hungarian theatre in 1972), and the possibility of working through the Food Service and establishing a group of food items that can be bought at cost from Central Kitchen.

Concerts is another untrapped area. Lines of communication need to be improved with the U of H Program Council and we should begin to investigate the feasibility of a joint concert with Rice and U of H students getting a ticket discount.

The RPC's role in the university community must not stop with the planning of events. The RPC must play an active role in establishing co-ordinating committees in the Film and Forum areas, much as we did this past year with the Social Committee. To continue the present policy of no co-ordination in these areas only leads to increased scheduling conflicts and tensions amongst the colleges and the Rice Program Council and the U of H Program Council. Since the Rice social atmosphere is virtually non-existent, I will support the blanket tax, giving the RPC freedom for more diverse entertainment programming.

Last September, two Israeli days were presented in Hamman Hall — costing $1700. Three hundred people showed up at the two performances. Needless to say, it was a strain on our community to make matters worse, little advertisement was given — in fact the Houston Jewish Community was not even notified. Plus — and get this folks — they were held on Jewish holidays. Is this the type of co-ordination and programming we want to see next year?

Frankly, I'm pretty sick of seeing films in the Chem Lect Hall also — where, if you don't have to break your neck trying to see, you can't hear. This crap has got to end. Also let's have a little more diversity in film selection — some action movies for that.

In short, this year we learn from our mistakes. Next year let's learn from our successes.

For Thresher Business Manager
Dale Payton-Engle

This is the season of the politician. Ask for anything, you will get something. I want to promise now. "I will initiate a program that will pull all the students out of their apathy." "I will make Rice an idyllic place." The words are all about the same, but rearrange them and you will recognize the familiar tune. The following is to relate to you the duties of the office I seek and how I view this position. I seek to be the editor to aid him of proven stinginess and talent. I am an Acco/Econ major. This is a popular misconception. This manager of the Thresher?

The major issue regarding this job is just exactly what you want in an accounting officer. My personal experience with the Thresher has conditioned me to the new Business Manager of the Thresher. The above introduction is to express the problem of politics, platforms, and speeches in which, all too often is shown to be meaningless. My personal experience with the Thresher is that the new Business Manager must work with this staff. Experience should provide you a hke token. Alkaline will be included in my budget.

The Business Manager gets a $15 each Average room discount. Also, good drapes $2.50 $5 WAG-0026 CASH ONLY.

Lee Sowers

They call me Scrooge. If you are not in Accounting 200 and 300, you had the Grateful Dead but due to sluggish action and lack of money, the plan fell through. Perhaps the area that could be improved is the Film Program. Lines of communication need to be improved with the Film Program. For example, in the Film area, to bring a big name speaker, the necessary money and programming experience have been the two major obstacles to promote activity.

I believe what is needed now is a new orientation for the Program Council. There are too many areas that remain uninvestigated, too many ideas that remain untried. The Film Program Council has been limited to the relatively unused areas is essential. Perhaps the area that could do most is Student Services. At the present time we offer discounts to some movie theaters and bars of beer. In the future I believe the RPC should investigate opening a discount records shop, the sponsoring of student trips to domestic or foreign sites of interest (such as a cultural tour to the Yugoslav) and the possibility of working through the Food Service and establishing a group of food items that can be bought at cost from Central Kitchen.

Concerts is another untrapped area. Lines of communication need to be improved with the U of H Program Council and we should begin to investigate the feasibility of a joint concert with Rice and U of H students getting a ticket discount.

The RPC's role in the university community must not stop with the planning of events. The RPC must play an active role in establishing co-ordinating committees in the Film and Forum areas, much as we did this past year with the Social Committee. To continue the present policy of no co-ordination in these areas only leads to increased scheduling conflicts and tensions amongst the colleges and the Rice Program Council and the U of H Program Council. Since the Rice social atmosphere is virtually non-existent, I will support the blanket tax, giving the RPC freedom for more diverse entertainment programming.

The old Spaghetti Warehouse Restaurant
has full or part time, day and evening positions for cashiers, bartenders, waiters, hostesses, bus boys, and kitchen help.

Apply between 2-5, Mon-Fri
901 Commerce
226-0009

THE OLD SPAGHETTI
WAREHOUSE RESTAURANT
has full or part time, day and evening positions for cashiers, bartenders, waiters, hostesses, bus boys, and kitchen help.

Apply between 2-5, Mon-Fri
901 Commerce
226-0009

Rick Schechter
for RPC President
The Honor Council has proposed some changes in its Constitution, By-Laws, and Investigative Procedure. The complete proposal is 6 pages long; copies are available in the BMCC. The important changes in the Constitution and By-Laws are summarized below; the proposed New Investigative Hearing, Hearing, and Trial Procedure is printed in full.

Article I is changed to indicate (1) that each professor indicates what parts of his assignments are covered by the Honor System, and (2) that both students and faculty must comply with the System and report known or suspected violations.

Article II is changed to require the Hedge Card to be signed at registration.

Article III is deleted as redundant.

Article IV now states specifically that either the Constitution, the By-Laws, or the Honor Council may be amended, with approval of the Dean of Students, and of the Council itself, by a ¾ vote of the student body. (This was already implied.)

Article V is changed to give the Council the power to interpret as well as administer the Honor System.

Article VII (Vacancies) is rewritten as follows:

1. Should a vacancy occur that position shall be offered to the individual who in the preceding election finished highest of those not elected. Should he refuse, the position shall be offered to the next lower individual, etc., until the position can be filled. If the position cannot be thus filled an election shall be conducted within 20 days to fill the position.

For Honor Council

Twenty-eight candidates, three of whom are incumbents, have filed for Honor Council positions. Only one fifth-year candidate has filed, although all other races are open. All other races are contested.

For Cheerleader

Three male and three female cheerleaders will be elected. Candidates are:

- Stephen D. Wagner
- Michael W. Dunn
- David Will Barrow
- Kirk R. Ross
- Buddy Grissell
- Phillip Nippert
- David Allen
- Hugh G. Rection
- Ava Gina

Uncontested races

Those candidates are running without opposition:

For SA Secretary-Treasurer: J. Allen
For IRC Vice-President: Brenda Kay
For IRC Secretary-Treasurer: Gina Shank
For Thresher editor: Gary Brewton

SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS (5 yr Programs)

2-year NROTC scholarships are available in nuclear power and aviation.

Visit Sewall 211 or call ext 259, other Navy officer programs: call 224-5897/70546
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 till 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.
Players tackle musical, celebrate life in energetic 'Zorba'

by THOMAS ZIMMERMAN

Spanish born (of German parentage) Rafael Fruehbeck de Burgos conducted his final appearance last year of presenting an opera in concert form, Maestro Fruehbeck de Burgos conducted an impassioned performance of La Vida breve, by Manuel de Falla, with a cast of singers ranging from excellent to poor, and a delightful dancer, Lulian Aranda, who appears in the new act. Falla composed his short two-act opera in 1940, after a poem by Carlos Fernandez Shaw, but the premiere did not take place until 1913. Performance of Falla’s music are rare, excepting some of the shorter works, and his ever popular Nights in the Gardens of Spain. La Vida breve suffers from a weak libretto, and a rather silly plot, but the music is simply magnificent. I cannot praise the playing of the HSO under Fruehbeck de Burgos highly. It is unlikely that many of the orchestra members had ever played this work before, and yet, with only a short amount of rehearsal time, they managed to deliver an even better performance (to my ears) than is heard on the recording of the opera in concert form. Master Fruehbeck de Burgos uses his own National Orchestra of Spain. The familiar Spanish dance, which begins the second act, was played in a superbly animated fashion, with both the authentic feeling and manner for this music conveyed in an orchestral voice of remarkable vibrance and color. It is really necessary to understand the plot of the opera (which might be described as akin to Cavalleria Rusticana without the violence) to realize the music’s impact of a truly great performance, heard all too rarely from our orchestra these days

Music Director Lawrence Foster returns next week, with Vladimir Ashkenazy as soloist. The program includes a work by Charles Ives, Dvorak’s Symphony No. 9 and Prokofiev’s second piano concerto. Don’t miss this one.

The Spaghetti Store

New, unique restaurant opening soon is looking for full and part-time employees. The experience is non-existent, you will be trained on the spot. You will be working with people your age, in an atmosphere that is exciting, supervised and a lot of fun.

Working hours are flexible (make your own work schedule) and tips are earned. No prior experience necessary, and you can work anytime you are available.

If you are 18 or over, present a good appearance, have above average abilities and are available evenings and weekends, please stop in.

Return to the good old days at

The Spaghetti Store

2616 WINROCK AT WESTHEIMER

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
French students present comedies ancient and modern

by EVELYN McMAHON

A group of students of French, in a new program at the University, will present a dramatic presentation of two French comedies on Wednesday and Thursday night this week. The plays, Un Arriviste and Le Faire de Chaudronnier, are under the direction of Mary Ellen Easte.

The first, Un Arriviste by Miguel Zamacois, is a modern comedy about an opportunist intern who tries to steal away the patients of an older, more settled doctor. Georges, the "arriviste" portrayed by Paul Hatter, plans his takeover in collaboration with the old doctor's butler, played by John Thomas, and devise some "special cures" for the patients. The supporting cast includes Dominique Prissehal, Bill Studabaker, Deborah McCluray, and Susan Walters.

La Faire de Chaudronnier is a medieval fole-type play dating from the fifteenth century. Leon Chancerel is accredited as the first to write it down in Modern French. The plot is centered around an argument between husband and wife over the age-old question of the superior sex: male or female. A third person, the "chaudronnier" becomes unwittingly entangled as things develop in this hilarious farce. The husband is portrayed by Robert Stiiik and the wife by Lynda Hill. The "chaudronnier" is played by Alexander Curans. Recorder music of the period will be performed by Susan Clark, Olin Joynton, and Peter Whalen.

The dates for these French plays are February 15 and 17. Lectures start at 1pm...

COLD BEER
WINES
PIZZA & POOR BOYS

1217 RICHMOND
(2 blocks west of Montrose)
Open 4pm Tuesday-Friday
Note Saturday-Sunday
Ladies 10c beer—Wed-Sat.

CAPSULES

DANGLO
It's Alice AND Wonderland, and there's more to it than that well-known fantasy. Wild West Productions' rock opera is also about Lewis Carroll and the love affair with 12-year-old Alice Liddell which inspired the classic book. Originating in San Antonio, the show ran 205 performances before closing down to polish up and re-open in Houston. Alice and Wonderland will open in the Wonderland Theater in the River Oaks shopping center February 22, and will run through May...

Last weekend for A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Alley Theater. A superb production, magnificent costumes, neat sets and the acting Alley-inadequate; Shakespeare would have been pleased. Student rush tickets available at fifteen minutes before showtime...

Two Gentlemen of Verona, musicalized Shakespeare and a success on Broadway, takes a one-night stand in Jones Hall Saturday evening...

Reunion Theater presents Ceremonies in Dark Old Men, a drama about a grief stricken family and Houston's first all black production. The play opens February 28, around the corner from the Alley...

The 16th Annual Houston Antique Dealers Show and Sale happens today through Sunday at the Albert Thomas Convention Center. Magic lanterns, Victorian valentines, nineteenth century clocks and a $35,000 George I secretary bookcase are featured in the show, which will benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Prices range from 10c; open 12 noon to 10pm through Sat-

For dialing and saving, that is.

Our late-night, one-minute rate is in effect on Long Distance calls from 11 p.m. till 8 a.m. Seven nights a week. Just dial direct the One-Plus way. If you talk one minute, that's all you pay for. Not the usual three.

Southwestern Bell

For dialing and saving, that is.

Our late-night, one-minute rate is in effect on Long Distance calls from 11 p.m. till 8 a.m. Seven nights a week. Just dial direct the One-Plus way. If you talk one minute, that's all you pay for. Not the usual three.

Coast-to-coast, your first minute will cost just 35c. Each additional minute is only 20c. Phone a friend closer to home and your call can cost even less. The one-minute rate. It's the late-night way to save.

SISTER PAT
Reader & Advisor
Solves Your Problems
Call for Appointment
523-5531
24571/2 University
Special Rates for Rice Students
**Thursday the fourteenth**

*from KYR—Food Service tries to ex- plate in all*

*from Sewell Architectural public- ition on Sun, Light, and Ambi- ition,*

*from Hanson, Belbel:* Friday the fifteenth

*today in Bonus R. Anthony Day.*

Whoever she is.*

dam Vehala. Good student's partic- free beer for protesting taxes, slip- ed, and life.*

2:00pm in front of Chan Leo. Cheer- leader terrors and free beer.*

5:30pm 308 H. Dr. Wright addresses the HSC on Discipline and Compre- hensive Media.*

*from Media Center, The Bicycle Thief.*

*from Hil Belbel: A Rice Players pro- duction.*

---

**notes and notices**

_Film—_ The classic film "La Chartreuse de Parme" will be shown at 8pm Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Rice University Media Center on the campus. The showing is open to the public free of charge.*

*Coffee—_ There will be an informal coffee house Thursday and Friday nights this week, at Autry House. Admission and entertainment will be free, there will be a slight charge for coffee, soft drinks and snacks. Autry House is right across Main Street from Lovett College.*

*U. of ST — The University of St. Thomas Media Department will hold an open screening for Houston-area film makers Friday, Feb. 15 at 7pm in the Media Center, lower Dobathy Library, on the UST campus. Admission and participation is free.*

---

**miscellaneous**

*Misclassifieds are free ads for Rice people. Buy, sell, trade—reach your friends. Bring your ad to the Thresher office.*

*Save the life of my child. Vote YES on Thresher blanket tax—the solicitation editor.*

*Campus pictures, $4.99. 528-5411 after 6.*

*Anyone who cannot cope with mathematics isn't fully human. At best he is a tolerable sub- human who has learned to wear shoes, bathe, and not make messes is the house. W. W. R.*

*Brashfield—Put on and shut up. Wutan.*

*Tired of submitting your freshman ID mugshot to the Campus for the third year in a row? For a really creative portrait this year, call Custom Campus Photo now for an appointment. We'll shoot your two favorite poses on campus and give you two B&W copies of the best pose, for only $2. Call 528-5003 or 528-5823.*

---

**Husser's Jewelry**

_Diamonds — Watchos Jewelry*

2409 Rice Blvd. 528-4413

---

The Rice Thresher

P. O. Box 1393

Houston, Texas 77001

---

**FIRST CLASS**

**FRIDAY FABRICS**

45" Blue Deniiem

Jean Weight

$2.98/yd

45" Wide Voiles

Prints and Solids

65% polyester, 35% cotton

$1.59/yd

Springy Summer Print Fabrics

Solids and matching prints

45" wide, perma-press, $1.85/yd

Come see our oceans of notions

2506 Rice 523-2820

---

**MONTERREY RE.ivUSTRANTS**

*The one name to remember for great Mexican food.*

---

**MONTERREY**

*Good at Any Monterey House with This Coupon*