It's only money: Campus jobs cure financial ills

by DANA BLANKENHORN

If you want to go to college, and you can't afford it, and you don't want to be in debt up to your ears before you leave, there's one more way out.

Get a job. Rice University being an egalitarian institution of high purpose, and wanting the best work for the lowest price, has many high-paying executive positions available. Presently the University employs 850 students at everything form typing to washing back to typing. At the bottom of the pay scale, but perhaps highest on the notoriety scale, stand the grubs.

up until recently, most porter were also students. That job, which pays in the grub range, takes about 3 hours of time before every seated meal. Those positions now go to local high schoolers.

Should the grub persevere through food service traumas, and the firing, or graduating, or resigning, we everyone with more seniority or pull, he might climb to the lofty position of head waiter. This job, sort of a glorified bookkeeper and place-setter, pays both room and board. Neither job will keep pace with next year's R&B increase, falling short by about $50, a dime raise.

The Athletic Department hires "jock tutors" to get those linebackers through their more difficult finals, at $2.00 per head. Tutors take "jock notes", handing them out before the test, and answer questions. Risks involved include profs, who may throw out ringers, and dissatisfied clients.

Food Service

Self-paced courses and labs hire tutors and lobbies, also at 82 per hour, and offer class credit at the same time. The skill required is a firm grasp of what's going on in anything from space science to physics to chem lab.

Student plans Food Service investigation

by JOHN ANDERSON

The Rice Food Service, long an object of student criticism, is being investigated, not by any committee or organization, but by one Rice student.

Michael Peck (WRC '75), in a letter to SA President Mike Colbach March 23, noted that "You are undoubtedly aware that the Rice TexPig was considering an investigation into all aspects of the Rice Food Service. Due to constitutional causes and previous agreements the investigation cannot and will not legally or officially occur. As an independent student I have undertaken ... to conduct an investigation on my own."

Peck, who describes himself as "a critic of the Food Service since my beginning days at Rice," spent from 2 to 6:30 pm Friday, March 22, with Marion O. Hicks and Ms. Joyce N. Rush, directors of the Rice Food Service. During that time, Peck "pored over the supplier bids, the buying procedure, the products available, the budget available, the food currently being served, nutritional requirements, the central kitchen concept, and possible areas of improvement."

Peck came away with the following conclusions. "First, a tour of the central kitchen, for all interested students, a public explanation of the processes and a requisite tour for all incoming freshmen as an activity for Freshman Week would all help."

The chemistry lab -- one of many campus departments providing student jobs.
This is a red-letter day for the Thresher. Organization, hard work, and our new typesetting machine made this 16-page behemoth possible. More copy, more photos, more ads; a bigger, better paper. And next year, a paper this size may not be too unusual.

It was high time the Thresher modernized. Most of what we gave up was expendable. Page size, type style, paper stock; they changed, but not much. And it doesn’t matter. It’s still the Thresher.

But one thing we gave up will be very hard to replace. A tradition. The Thresher is in its 61st year now; the staff changes over a five-year period. So change is the rule. Tradition. The Thresher is in its 61st year now; the staff changes, but not much. And it doesn’t matter. It’s still the Thresher.

For the past 41 years, the Thresher has been published by Scardino Printing, Inc. John L. Scardino, the shop’s founder, is 90 now and still running a Linotype. His sons and grandsons run the business now, and a great grandson is learning. A family affair.

And, for 41 years, the Scardinos have been tradition, and the storehouse of tradition. They know the paper. Not just the mechanical details—although they are masters at that—but the customs, the contacts, the people ten, twenty, forty years back.

Stories. Memories. Tradition. How one editor was fired when he crossed the Dean. How a business manager financed the paper by playing the stock market. How Bill Hobby once ran the Thresher, not the Post—and how he one day sat down on a copy spike.

Perfectionists themselves, they made perfectionists of generations of staffs. As Tommy Scardino says: “If you don’t get it the way you want it, come back to get it. We’ll just have to replace it again.” They were as proud of the Thresher as anyone. After all, it was theirs, too—and they gave their best, in time, knowledge and friendship.

That’s what we’ll miss most. The Scardinos have been our friends throughout good years and bad. And when rising costs made it necessary to consider economic suicide, and we had to change processes and printers to stay in business, Scardino’s gave us all the help they could. We appreciate it.

But, on behalf of 41 years of Thresher staffers, we can say “Thanks.” Thanks for everything. We’ll remember.

**Editorial**

Mr. and Mrs. Power:

I am writing in regard to your letter addressed to Mrs. Barbara Schell, published in the April 4th edition of the Thresher, concerning the Graduate Wives Club of Rice University.

Your letter indicated a great deal of concern among complaints based on a Graduate Wives Special Newsletter notifying all graduate students of the gathering dinner.

You apparently accused the members of the Graduate Wives Club of perpetrating the “Patriarchal Society” and indicated the members were only interested in meeting their husbands. Unfortunately, it appears you have not been interested enough to contact any of the members to learn what the Club is all about or if the members have minds of their own or just “use their bodies.”

You have, I’m sure, received the Graduate Wives Newsletter extending to you an open invitation to join us at any of our meetings or to call one of the officers if you had any questions. I am again extending to you my personal invitation to contact me in the hope that you will understand that we are not suppressed females interested in nothing but giddy conversation.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Virginia V. Manzer, President, Graduate Wives Club of Rice University

**King seeks athletic supporters**

Thresher demurs to Ph.T. complaint

**Griper protests Fondren wrongs**

To the editor:

Several weeks ago, I wrote to you; you printed my two complaints about Fondren Library—these being the lack of newspapers from Texas cities other than Houston and the foul air in the restrooms.

Since then I have several times asked library staff members about these problems but they shrug their shoulders and say that they cannot do anything about it.

This has led me to draw the following conclusions about the high-ups in the library administration. First, they cannot read. Second, if they can read they do not read the Thresher if they can read, and if they do read the Thresher they do not think these problems great enough to respond to. Finally, and I hope this is not the case, they do not care!

So what is it, library staff?

/signed

Steve Hackerman

... again and again. Tuition will go up as well. These increases will do overtime by increasing private donations, since foundations tend to give their money to schools that have tuition increases.

This is not the case, they do not care!

So what is it, library staff?

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So what is it, library staff?
Dessler named campus business affairs head

Professor Alexander Deesigner of the Space Science Department will become Campus Business Affairs Manager on July 1. Dessler will succeed James Sims, who is returning to a chair in Civil Engineering.

Dessler belongs to a number of professional societies, edits several scientific publications and is listed in Who's Who in America and American Men and Women of Science.

Dessler is presently chairman of the Steering Committee for the Rice Self-Study Program. Dessler earned his Ph.D. at Duke University in 1956 and did space research with Lochhead until he came to Rice in 1963. In that year he founded the Space Science Department; the nation's first, with the support of NASA. He has taught here ever since, except for his 1969

High school Summer School places open here

Applications are still being taken for the 1974 Rice University Summer School. Junior and senior high school students who will have completed the sixth grade before June 1974 will be eligible to attend the courses which are taught from 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., June 27 to July 12. The fee for these three summer courses will be $75; $100 for four. Students with financial need should have their high school counselors contact the Rice Department of Education.

For more information on the courses, either call 528-4141, ext. 668 or 1285, or write to the Department of Educational Science, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas, 77001.
Beyond the hedges

UT student president cleared of bribery charges

by GARY BREWTON

The student government radio station at Texas A&M died last Thursday due to a lack of money and interest. The station, which opened in October, got started with a $400 check from student government and an equipment loan from Midwest Video, but in recent weeks been delegated to the back room of a barbershop. Equipment problems had forced a shutdown in broadcasting six times, once so bad that the disc jockey left a note that “the equipment was shot” and that he was going home.

Frank Fleming, newly elected president of student government at the University of Texas, has been unanimously exonerated by a student court of alleged campaign violations in his recent election. The court did issue a statement reprimanding a dormitory administrator, Kathleen Mayne, for offering a bribe to Liz Daily, editor of the yearbook. The court found no evidence that this bribe offer affected the outcome of the election. In her testimony Ms. Daily said she hinted to Fleming that her chances of getting into the LBJ School of Public Affairs would be better if she supported him in the upcoming election. Fleming reportedly replied, “I can’t promise you anything, but if I’m elected I and all my friends will help you in any way we can.” The court indicated that Fleming apparently did not get the impression that Daily had been offered a bribe.

Results of a poll at Amherst indicate that 42% of the students were found to be bribed and 67% have first-hand knowledge of cheating at that school. These conclusions were based on a survey distributed randomly to 200 students; three-fourths of whom replied. 62 specific instances of cheating on take-home exams and 15 on in-class exams were documented. Ambhurst’s State-ment of Intellectual Responsibility parallels Rice’s Honor Code.

Cheating was not found to be confined to any particular group of students, such as pre-law or pre-meds. Biology Professor William Hexter said the results were “not surprising. It’s abhorrent to most students that education is a game. We would like to think that everyone is honest.”

A study by Dr. Arnold Barnett of MIT indicates that a newborn in 1974 has a two percent chance of being murdered during his life, making his odds of death actually greater than those faced by U.S. soldiers in World War II. Barnett uses a model to project current homicide rates into the future. He notes, for example, that the 250 deaths in Atlanta in 1973 may seem small in comparison to the number who weren’t killed. However, he says, “If this rate continues, homicide will be the cause of death of roughly one in every 27 Atlantans born this year.” The projections indicated above are called optimistic; assuming a more pessimistic straight-line increase in the murder rates, Atlanta’s rate would be one out of eleven.

Several scientists at Texas Tech are working on a system for recycling hog waste. Since the hog has only one stomach (versus seven for a cow) he has trouble extracting all nutritional value from its slops, particularly cellulose-type waste. The idea is to recover the corn, sterilize it, and inoculate it with various microorganisms which break down the cellulose into usable carbohydrates while at the same time synthesizing proteins and vitamins. Incidentally, the system would solve the other major problem of modern hog raising, i.e. what to do with the manure.

Environmental Protection Agency records show that the contamination of 12 million chickens by the cancer-causing pesticide dieldrin is much more common than previously estimated. The records describe 14 major occurrences since 1969 where dieldrin was found in excessive amounts in animals. The value lost to contamination in these incidents alone was set at $3.8 million, many other incidents may go unreported. The source of dieldrin in the chicken contamination is believed to be from residues on soybeans used to feed the birds.

Residents of two dormitories at Texas Tech were warned not to drink the water last Friday after a cooling pipe valve leaked chromate into the drinking water system. Apparently no one got sick.
Thresher installs IBM typesetting system

by STEVE JACKSON

Last Tuesday afternoon the Thresher's new IBM MT/ST (Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter) composer system went into operation. Located in the Thresher office in the RMC, the system will allow the paper to set all its own type.

In effect, the system links two modified IBM Selectrics with a computer. Typed input can be stored and printed out to any specifications. The MT/ST produces fully justified, camera-ready copy.

Although complex, the system is not overly difficult to master. Training time is generally about a week, according to IBM. Many small publications and advertising agencies, as well as commercial typesetters, have this or a similar system.

The advantages of this system are its extreme speed, its flexibility, and its relative economy. Although an MT/ST is expensive, commercial typesetters are much more so. The Thresher's business staff expects sizable savings now that the system is in operation.

The complete MT/ST system. Left to right: input keyboard, input tape unit, output tape unit, output keyboard, and composition control board. The output keyboard can be used by itself as a composer, although at much slower speeds.

The input unit stores two full pages of copy on one magnetic tape cartridge, which may be stored indefinitely or replayed as often as desired, producing an 'original' copy each time.

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Some interesting figures:

- System rental: $481/month
- Composer rental: $160/month
- Service calls:
  - 9-5 free
  - After hours: $30/hr.
- Tape cartridge: $20
- Type font: $3.5
- Paper: 50¢/sheet

Purchase of entire system, should one be so inclined: about $15,000

Since the capacity of this system far exceeds the Thresher's requirements, we anticipate next year to be able to offer typesetting and composition services to the Rice community. Rates should be extremely competitive.

Should this occur, the Thresher will have openings for several paid typists/typesetters. Hours will be unreasonable; training will be provided.

Interested students should contact the Thresher office at extension 221.

Gary Brewton, 1974-75 Thresher editor, operates the output keyboard. At top speed, this unit can print 14 characters per second, or an average of 140 words per minute.

The rice thresher, april 18, 1974—page 5
High-powered KTRU now covers Houston

by CARL TRELEAVEN

At 7pm last Thursday evening, April 11th, KTRU, Rice Radio, went to higher power. The radio has been broadcasting at 10 watts since its inception. It is now licensed by the FCC to broadcast at 250 watts. Where once the radio was only audible within a mile or so of Rice, now it can be heard most anywhere in Houston and with much better quality.

The KTRU staff has planned shift to higher power ever since the radio was Hanszen's KOWL radio, just a group of engineers putting out programs on a carrier current. Scott Hochberg, Program Director this year at KTRU, says the staff now includes more than 70 people, the most ever.

After a complex application process KTRU received a permit from the FCC to begin constructing the necessary equipment to shift to higher power. When KTRU was broadcasting at only 10 watts it didn't need the monitoring equipment it must now have to broadcast at 250 watts. The past year has been spent building the digital monitor and remote control to make the change possible.

KTRU took its first steps toward higher power in February, 1973, when a more powerful antenna was purchased. The next month the FM Committee which governs KTRU, composed of Dr. Hackerman, Dr. Sidney Burrus, Alumnus Thomas Wilson, and the KTRU Station Manager, approved the plan to shift to 250 watt broadcasting.

Do it yourself KTRU could have bought the necessary equipment at great cost. Instead, members of the staff built the units themselves. Doug DeLong, a recent Rice graduate, designed the equipment. Scott Hochberg(WRC '75), Tag Borland(Baker '75), Ronny Newman(Lovett '75), and David Covington(WRC '75) built it, pulling a lot of all-nighters in the process. The units were finished just after spring break. Before it could make the switch, however, KTRU had to finish its application to the FCC, encountering more delays in the process. The staff received word last Thursday afternoon that it could make the switch.

Program Director Scott Hochberg thinks the radio is in its best shape ever, especially now that it is broadcasting at 250 watts. Over the year public affairs broadcasting has expanded. Hochberg reports that the radio has also greatly expanded its broadcasting of concerts.

Because of the larger staff this year, plans call for the station to be on air this summer. It will sign off for finals, but return to the air sometime between the end of finals and graduation.

---

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It's only money . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A training table waiter receives the hazardous-duty pay of about $1.60 per hour. Until recently, this job, which involves showing up early for every jock meal, paid both room and board and carried a measure of prestige. The pay’s been reduced and the hours have been adjusted to the football staff’s convenience, which led to several resignations.

Part-timers

The library, departmental offices, and places like the development office hire part-time help for filing, typing, adding and other activities. This invaluable experience pays up to $2.10 per hour for the skilled work, down to $1.60 for the pure gnome.

The library also takes on people to man the music library, checking out records, filing tapes, and listening to music, at the same stipend.

B&G

Finally, Buildings and Grounds entered the student employment picture this year with its Student Supervisors in each college who write up work orders and accept gripes about the leaky plumbing, making sure the job gets done right and right fast. B&G is unsure whether the program will continue next year, or even how much it will pay. (It presently pays room and board.)

All of these high-paying, executive positions fall under the purview of the Financial Aid Office. When a student applies for financial assistance, he indicates his willingness or unwillingness to take on such noble employ. As part of the total aid package, which also includes grants-in-aid and loans, the FA office puts down a work-study sum for you to earn.

Students who qualify for under the Federal Work-Study Program will have 80% of their salaries paid by Uncle Sam. Rice takes note of this when passing out jobs. Interviews for the various jobs are conducted like those for any other job by the appropriate supervisor.

Financial Aid announcements come out next week. Happy job hunting.
Demented disc: Zappa's "Apostrophe" amusing, adept

by DON SHEWEY

"This is an album of songs and stories set to music performed for your dancing pleasure by FZ and some of the people he likes to record with," reads the liner note, and it's a fair introduction to Apostrophe (Disc- Reel Records). It's much like a sequel to Over-Nite Sensation; both LP's are well-produced and include amusing and musically adept material, which is enough for me. Apostrophe is less song-centered and more concept-narrative (like Absolutely Free the Mother's second album) than recent Zappa releases. The famous "Cosmic Debris" (may be my favorite Zappa song ever) is finally on record. Frankie's favorite fetishes pop up here and there (Sears ponchos, poodles). Most of one side is an Eskimo epic vaguely concerning Nanook's revenge against a trapper he caught "trapping on my favorite baby seal with a lead filled snowshoe." Yes, folks, insanity. Their last concert here was equal parts nifty musical wizardry and dull repetitious riffing; the latter quality claims only one casualty.

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COLLEGIATE CLEANERS
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No experience necessary—we will train you at our expense.
Interviews are being held the next three Thursdays at 10:30am sharp. You will start if accepted the 1st Thursday following your final exams.
This is a business interview, so please dress accordingly. No phone calls or letters, please.

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W.W.S.I.
“Patterns and Perspectives” to showcase Rice humanities

Literary endeavors at Rice are finding another new outlet this year - Patterns and Perspectives, a humanist publication, will debut here later this month along with the innovative Rice Literary Review.

Dr. Jerry Curtis, assistant professor of French, announced that this first 90-page edition will include contributions from various fields of the humanities, including sociological and literary critique, fiction, poetry and art. Financed by the Admissions Department, the journal will be distributed to prospective students throughout the country and to the Rice community.

The journal is “intended to introduce to those outside Rice and, perhaps, even to some of those within, that the humanities are a strong and integral part of the Rice curriculum,” said Curtis. He noted that scientists and engineers as well as students in the humanities and social sciences “would like to see the journal stressed as interdisciplinary. It’s geared to overcome some of the prejudices of categorization at Rice ... we’re appealing to humanists to be more scientific in their investigations, and scientists to be more humanist in theirs.”

The editorial board of Patterns and Perspectives consists of Curtis, Dr. Max Apple in the English department and Dr. Gil Cuthbertson in political science. Professors in all departments of the humanities were asked to glean through the best of student literature during the year. Only one work was accepted from a contributor, to insure wider representation. The poetry ranges from “classical to far out,” and of the eight prose pieces, subjects include “the myth of feminine evil,” “Nixon vs. Sirica” and Camus. Professor John O’Neil of the Art Department assembled a 16-page insert of photography, sculpture and other art work.

Future plans include several editions of the publication every year. Curtis envisions four of varying thematic natures - i.e. one covering social sciences, another geared to humanities and architecture, a third and fourth devoted to engineering and the other sciences - provided “the idea is sold to the students with the power to implement it.”

Curtis hopes that his efforts - cutting through administrative red tape and getting the publication off the ground - will inspire enthusiasm on students’ parts to take over next year. Applications for positions on the editorial board are available in Curtis’ office in Rayzor Hall.

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“SPRING IS PEARL CAN PICKIN’ TIME” at Rice University

Pitch in and join the Pearl Brewing Company’s aluminum beverage can recycling contest. Collect aluminum beverage cans and your organization can earn 10 cents a pound. Prizes will be offered, too.

Pitch in April 8-27

Pearl wants to clean up Texas and help your organization earn money. The local distributor will sort, weigh and pay you 10 cents a pound. First, second, and third place prizes will be given to those collecting the most cans. Just bring your cans to the Rice University Recycling Center at 1:00pm on Saturday, April 27.

Sponsored by the Rice University Recycling Center and Houston Distributing Company.

TODAY’S GIRL

has the freedom to dress the way she wants to dress, to be what she wants to be.

Let Us Help You Be That Girl.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

around the corner from
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Establish credit while you make your first million.

Houston Citizen's instant credit program, AddCash, is now available to you.

There are two simple criteria:
One: You must have responsibly banked at Houston Citizens for at least one year in our No Service Charge for Life program. Two: You must have a job or other financial means adequate for the repayment of your loan.

That's it. If you meet them you can get an AddCash checking account. Then when you need a loan, you just write a check and if it's for more than your balance we automatically add the money to your account, up to your approved credit limit.

You've got the loan you need while you're in school. You've got established credit when you get out. Plus the additional benefit of overdraft protection.

The bank that was first to offer you no service charge for life, now brings you AddCash, the simple way for you to establish bank credit.

Apply at our University Banking Center any weekday, 9 to 4. Parking is free.
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.

Parking 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 for "No Service Charge For Life." You really shouldn't graduate without it.
Milton Jackson has been named as an assistant coach on Al Conover's football staff. He fills the vacancy created when Don Blackwaelder moved to the University of Kansas in late March. He becomes the second black on the Rice athletic staff, McCoy McMorrow, now a full-time basketball assistant under Bob Polk is the other.

Jackson will work with the Owl offensive team as an offensive coordinator. The new grid room comes to Rice after serving two seasons under Dee Andros at Oregon State in the Pacific Eight Conference. Jackson played his college ball under Glenn Dobbs at Tulsa as a receiver. He then played in back with the San Francisco 49ers in 1967-68 before going into coaching. The 30-year-old Jackson is a native Texan. He was born in Groshock on October 16, 1943, but moved to California while in grammar school.

He earned his bachelor's degree in Social Sciences from Sacramento State University in California, and a Masters in Guidance and Counseling at Oregon State University while coaching there. Jackson was one of the rare athletes drafted in two pro sports - football by the 49ers and baseball by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The big sport this week is tennis. The Owls entertain the Houston Cougars in a tennis meet on Saturday at the Jake Hess Stadium. This should be quite an encounter, as the Cougars are on the verge of clinching the conference championship.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders follow the Cougars on Sunday. The post-season tennis play gets underway on Monday with the South-west Conference Tennis Tournament. The Owls will be playing host to the other teams in the conference. The tournament will run through Wednesday.

The baseball team winds up its season this weekend against Texas A&M at College Station. The game Friday will begin at 1:00pm, while the doubleheader Saturday will commence at 1:00pm ... the Track team led by coach Augie Erfurth will head to Waco for the Baylor Invitational and called for a pass after Conover sent him in to punt. Larry Brune, named Most Improved Defensive Player for the spring, was converted to receiver in the huddle. Brune was cut down at the line by the Blue defense. Landrum, with the charging line of men closing in, maintained his cool and miraculously spotted and hit Brune, who had regained his feet, with a 38-yard touchdown pass.

As Conover said, "The spring game is something you have to do" - mainly because other schools are doing it.

JOCK NOTES

Rice sailors win regatta

The Rice Sailing Club took the honors in an intercollegiate regatta Saturday April 13th at Lake Summerville. The meet was co-sponsored by Texas A&M and Rice. Four schools were present: SMU, University of Dallas, Rice and A&M.

Sailing in A Division were skipper Nelson Helmuth and crew Jim Gillingham; in B Division were skipper Tim Boyd and crew Liz Weismiller. The A Division was sailed in the morning under partly cloudy skies and variable winds of 5-15 mph. In the afternoon the remaining races were sailed in perfectly clear weather with the wind building to 15-20 mph for the final race. The Finishes in A Division were:

Dallas 2-2-1-3; total 8
Rice 1-1-2-2; total 9
SMU 4-3-3-1; total 11
A&M 3-1-4-4; total 12

In the B Division:

Rice 1-1-1; total 3
Dallas 2-2; total 6
A&M 3-3-3; total 9

Overall Standings

Rice 12
Dallas 14
A&M 2

SMU - Trophies were awarded to first place in each division and first and second overall.

The highlight of the day, though, came after the scheduled 5pm skippers' meeting. At approximately 9:40am, the Aggies were using hack saws to cut the chains off their boats.
Rival Owls, Cougars survive floods to split twin bill

by GAURANG VYAS

Mother Nature decided to take matters into her own hands last week. When she finished, the destruction left in her path was considerable.

The most eagerly awaited series of the season between conference-rivals UH and Rice had to be postponed twice. Ultimately one of the games was cancelled and the teams wound up playing a two-game set.

After the adverse weather subsided, the games had to be moved over to the UH campus as the Rice baseball diamond was declared unpliable.

Southwest Conference rules state that a series, postponed because of adverse weather, cannot be rescheduled past Tuesday of a given week. Hence the teams had to settle for the double-header, Tuesday.

In the opener of the twin bill, Mike Pettit was nicked for a run in the first inning. However, John Jacobsen hit a lead-off homer in the bottom of the first to tie the game 1–1.

After Rice left the bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Cougars bombed Pettit for three runs for three runs in the top of the sixth.

A double by all-SWC outfielder Dave Vinsey ignited the rally. Left fielder Mike Maddox, center fielder Mark Stevens and shortstop In Kincaid followed with singles, setting up the 4–1 victory for the Cougars.

Mike Pettit was saddled with his third loss against eight wins, while Steve Boron upped his mark to 3–4 with the win in relief.

A seven-run eighth inning propelled the Owls to an easy 11–4 win in the nightcap, and a split of the double-header.

The Cougars went a long way in helping the Rice cause, as they provided the Owls with nine bases on balls, and committed two crucial errors.

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Houston should have escaped the eighth inning without surrendering a run. However, with a runner on first base and one out, the Cougar shortstop bobbled an easy double-play grounder which would have ended the inning.

The Owls went on to score seven unearned runs.

Larry Reneau, although not at his best, picked up his fourth win of the season. He has lost five. Bruce Henley pitched the final inning and a third to save the game for the Owls. He, too, was hit hard as he surrendered two runs in his short stint.

Four Owls drove in two runs apiece. Ted Nowak continued his fine all-around play with two more RBI’s. Joining him in the RBI column were Phil Costa, Shirl Simeon and Bryan Boyne.

With the double-header split, the Owls remain in fourth place in the conference standings. Their season mark now stands at 23–16, 11–9 in the Southwest Conference.

As expected, the Texas Longhorns, the Aggies and the TCU Horned Frogs occupy the top three positions in the conference race.

However, the Owls have a good shot at finishing in third place by season’s end. In order for this to happen they would have to beat the Aggies at least twice this weekend, while hoping that the Longhorns do it same to TCU.

Regardless of how the base-ballers fare this weekend in College Station, they will go down in Rice sports records as the most successful baseball team in Rice history.

Injuries hamper track squad

"The whole problem relates to injuries." Ken Stadel was discussing last weekend's disappointment in the Rice-Cross-town Relays at Austin, Rice's Track's first in many a day. Injuries do more than hurt the injured; everyone starts to worry about what can happen next, and then it usually does.

The list of the walking, or running, wounded, is prodigious, and the injury jinx has hit hard where it hurts most. Besides Stadel's bad back, which caused him to miss the UT meet, quarter-miler Herb Kinney has a bad foot, there are damaged tendons in Lin-Bingham's knee, and undetected foot troubles plague Jeff Wells, stellar three-miler.

In Jeff's Texas run, the foot started causing trouble in the second lap, but Jeff still finished the race.

With all this and the natural attendant anxiety, it's no wonder that most of the team is skipping this week's Kansas Relays at Lawrence, the second "jewel" in Midwest track's Triple Crown, to take on top SWC opponents at Baylor this Saturday in Waco. Only Stadel and Dave Roberts will be flying up to Lawrence.

The tennis team had the week off, although Coach Jim Parker did win the right to play in this week's WCT tournament at River Oaks. Emilio Montano, number one in singles for the squad, just missed with a third-set loss. On Saturday UH comes to campus, ranked third in the nation after their 6–1 drubbing of SMU two weeks ago. After that the Conference Tournament begins here on Thursday.

The Golf Team stroked bravely into one of the toughest collegiate tournaments in the country in the All-America Intercollegiate at the Atascocita Country Club. And should they fail to win, remember: neither did Ben Crenshaw.

Injuries that matters

An unidentified Owl dives back to first. If he'd only slid in, we could have read his number.

- bob mosey

Injuries hamper track squad

by THOM TITTAKER

In coed softball, this Saturday, the leader of the B league, Angels at 3–1, must win their game to avoid a three-way tie for first place with F.P. and Logos, both at 3–2. The other two Saturday coed leagues are already sewn up with Geese 5–0 taking the A league, and Over Throws 5–0 taking B.

The Monday leagues in men's softball are the only ones already decided with Dynasty in A and Aerobats in B. However, the final games of the season this week will tell about the other leagues, deciding tight races in the Thursday and Friday leagues.

Men's volleyball has only three leagues left to be decided. The Tuesday and Wednesday leagues are both bogged down in ties, through Thursday, the Tubesteaks 3–0 should clinch their league with a win over weak C.C. Friday's S.B. dominated their league and win it with a 4–0 record. In tightly contested league, Monday's 7 Card Stud wins it at 3–0.

In coed volleyball, Dynasty only took the league, tying up to its title with a 3–0 record.

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In coed volleyball, Dynasty only took the league, tying up to its title with a 3–0 record.
KYOK radio is introducing a call-in program, Call for Action, which it describes as part of a "nationwide referral, information, and ombudsman service," already operating in 48 cities, in the Houston area. They're looking for volunteers.

The way Call for Action works is relatively simple. A phone number is set up by the radio station. Anyone may call with problems involving red tape, tenant-landlord gripes, personal problems involving city agencies, and the like. Call for Action volunteers then get the necessary agency into action, and call back the complainant with solutions and referral.

WMCA in New York initiated the program, which has since grown to cover 50 major cities. Each participating station, as approved by Call for Action's Washington headquarters, has exclusive rights to the program within a 50-mile radius of the station.

At present, the Houston program is looking for volunteers. The work involves running after city agencies, tracking down the nature of problems, and listening to people. To volunteer call Ken Brantley at 526-0195 or 526-7131 during the day, or 666-8546 after 5 PM. KYOK's Call for Action lines are presently open for your problems Monday thru Friday from 11am to 1pm.

TexPIRG plans consumer credit lecture series

TexPIRG will present a Consumer Credit Seminar designed to acquaint students with the problems of obtaining credit at banks and businesses. Particular emphasis will be given to legal rights of students and women.

Speakers will include a Houston Bar Association attorney, a PR man from the Greater Houston Credit Bureau and Carol Haley of Houston Citizens Bank. Ms. Haley works in the University Banking Center and specializes in credit problems of university students and recent graduates.

This seminar is free and will occur at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 22 in 301 Sewall. For those who don't know anything about obtaining credit, this is the time to learn.
Psyc Department . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

which is desperately seeking subjects, feel that many students are wary about participation for the wrong reasons. "A lot of people think we are trying to find secrets about their personality. We are more interested in finding out about the situation than the individual," states Professor Diana Rathjen. She adds that "some people are disappointed when we don't tell them about themselves. They overestimate the strength of personality."

Another fear of subjects and a controversy in the department is the use of 'deception subjects.' Dr. William Howell voiced his opinions on the subject. "There's not an experiment that doesn't use some deception. When you're dealing with people, they're going to try to beat you. We're trying to find out how people would normally act. I would say it is dangerous where deception is such that it leads someone to question something about himself. Anything with potential for doubting self is to be avoided."

"In any experiment we do using people, the people have a right to know what the experiment was about in whatever depth they wish. We have an obligation to see that they learn something about themselves."

However, according to Nydegger, "students always assume you are looking for such a subtle thing ... if they know exactly what you are investigating, less safe since we are looking at the factors influencing the behavior."

On the other hand, Professor Brelsford, who dislikes the department's use of deception in research, claims that "in deception experiments, you are treading on precarious grounds. You have to make sure you will not do anything that might hurt the subjects physically or emotionally ... Many of the possible subjects are afraid they will be tricked into doing something they do not want to do."

According to one subject who has participated in many experiments, "I've never been in an experiment where they didn't trick me in some way. They never did anything dangerous ... but they lie a lot."

The Psychology department is interested in forming a volunteer subject pool for next year, composed of Rice students and members of the surrounding community. The subjects would be paid for some experiments and would be able to participate in a variety of different situations throughout the year. Scheduling would be flexible. Interested students can call Professor Nydegger (528-4141 x1354) or Professor Brelsford (x665) for more information.

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741-5671
**Thursday the eighteenth.**
7pm. 309 Sewall. J. Kent Hackaman, candidate for district 22.
7:30pm. National Cemetery in the Rice Village. Memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by students of Galvenston's Ball Hall School, Free.
Rice People's Calendar.
8pm. Media Center. David Lean's Great Expectations.
3pm. Saturday the twentieth.
10:30pm. HH. A Memorial to Dr. Robert Hooper. Memorial Service.
2pm. Rice Diamond. Rice vs. UH Man, candidate for district 22. 
3:30pm. 223 HB. Rice Christian Chapel — The subject of the Interfaith Chapel Service on Thursday, April 18 at 7:30pm is “Reforming the Human Heart.”
*a special note* 
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