Election campaigning for Honor Council approved

The proposed Honor Council By-Law changes to allow campaigning by Council candidates was overwhelmingly approved by students in a referendum Monday. The final tally was 851 yes, 116 no, and 5 abstain.

by DAVID HUFFMAN

In addition to the misunderstanding between the Honor Council and the Proctor concerning Monday's referendum (see Monday's Thresher), one major and two minor changes to the hearing and trial procedures were considered at the Honor Council open meeting Sunday, along with an additional proposal to change the election article of the By-Laws.

After a lengthy debate, the Council took a straw vote on the concept of changing from the present adversarial to an adversarial procedure for Honor System trials and decided against it. The vote effectively tables the issue for the present. The adversarial procedures proposed all contained one central concept, that the Honor Council in some manner should divide among themselves or other persons the powers of prosecution, judge, jury, and defense. Presently the Council as a whole must fulfill all these opposing positions.

Two topics within the discussion on such a change were the effectiveness of adversarial systems in searching for the truth of a case and the objectivity required of Council members under present trial procedure. One view presented was that adversarial systems tend toward situations in which the best advocate wins a case and skillful rhetoric and not truth has the most influence on a verdict. An opposing view held that it is difficult if not impossible for Council members to fulfill unbiasedly their central purpose as jury without being swayed by the other functions they now must also consider at the same time. However, one of the subtopics of the proposed trial procedures was considered important enough to be studied separately and will be rewritten and brought before the Council formally sometime after the SA general election.

The proposal would remove from the deliberations of guilt and penalty during trials the two Council members who serve as his vote recorded as such.

Flannel was requested to move the section of the election article concerning exclusion of convicted Honor System violators from the Council membership to the penalties article and to make such exclusion optional in minor cases failed in a straw vote, 2-81. The ombudsman system will be on the agenda of the next Council meeting, sometime after the SA elections.

The investigation committee for that trial. In addition, a proposal was passed unanimously to eliminate the possibility of abstentions in Council trial deliberations. If the Proctor concurs, this will be on the February 18 ballot. Although such votes have not been common, it was decided that on matters of innocence or guilt, an abstaining Council member effectively votes not guilty and should have

Rubber band found in food service egg roll
Lovett College, Saturday, February 1, 1975

—wm. leter

38 candidates file for upcoming SA elections

Thirty-eight students have filed for office in the February 18 Student Association elections. No petitions were filed prior to the Tuesday deadline for four other positions, including Campanile editor, University Court chair, and 5th-year Honor Council (two positions). The deadline to file for these positions has been postponed until 3pm Tuesday, February 18, with election set for Tuesday, March 11. The elections for the other offices will be held as scheduled on the 18th. All campaign statements to appear in the Thresher must be submitted no later than 5pm tomorrow, February 7. All statements must be typewritten on a 60-character margin doublespaced, not to exceed 35 lines.

Candidates who have filed for office in the Student Association elections: February 18 include: S.A. President D. H. Whalen Wayne Hale S.A. External V.P. Rick Bost Gary Cooper S.A. Internal V.P. S.A. Off-campus Senator (2 positions) Mickey Steier Barbara Morris Tasso Triantaphyllis Jim Tilton Kate Wheeler RPC President Andy Kupra Gina Shuck Calvin Slater RPC V.P. Mark Albert Juan Uriarte Thresher Editor Gary Brewton William Fulton Dana Blankenhorn Thresher Business Mgr. Janet Doty Kevin Campbell University Council (2 positions) David Huffman Louis Hedgecock Paul Hutter Jerry Woodward Jr. Honor Council (3 positions) David Huffman Mark Bockeloh Tom Glenn Margaret Jordan Mark R. Bost

S.A. Secretary-Treasurer S.A. Jr. Honor Council S.A. External V.P. S.A. Sr. Honor Council (2 positions) S.A. Off-campus Senator John Anderson S.A. Secretary-Treasurer Stephanie Knight S.A. Director S.A. Internal Affairs Sr. Honor Council Joan Reihl Frank Zimba Jerry Woodward Rick Bost Campanile Business Mgr. Michael J. Smith RPC Secretary-Treasurer Melissa Tyson

Senate OK's nine-member increase

by GARY BREWTON

At its regular meeting Monday night the Senate voted final approval for a measure which would add nine members to next year's Senate.

The constitutional amendment, first read last week, adds one more Off-Campus Senator and eight college-elected representatives.

In contrast to the meeting last week, there was some dissatisfaction expressed with the move. Kathy Vanderbeck, President of Jones College, questioned whether such an arrangement had existed in the recent past and why the present structure had been established. A motion to table discussion was defeated, and the amendment adopted after several minutes of further discussion. According to Marty Soland, Internal Affairs Vice President, both O.C. Senators will be elected in the February 18 balloting, it is up to the colleges to set the timetable for electing the college representatives.

Also, the Senate approved the results of the Honor Council referendum held Monday in which students overwhelmingly approved reforms to allow campaigning by Council candidates. The results were 851 yes and 116 no with five abstentions. (continued on page 2)
the rice thresher

One of the letters at the right raises some questions about the Thresher editorial policy regarding letters. Although this policy has been stated several times this past year, it is probably a good idea to reprint it one more time.

The Thresher will print all letters received, complete and with no changes except the correction of obvious grammar and spelling errors. The Thresher will not print letters which are, in the editor's judgement, libelous or in extremely bad taste. All letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and limited to a length of 1½ pages. All letters must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Students are invited to submit longer pieces for inclusion in the "Opinion" column. These will be printed as space is available. If such a piece is judged to represent the consensus of the staff or of a large group of students, then it may be used as an editorial.

Whether a reply is included for any particular letter is the decision of the editor.

The Thresher invites all students to use the paper as a forum for discussion. We on the staff will do our best to open up the paper to all who are interested.

Lack of social life blamed on men

To the editor:

The letters the past couple of weeks concerning "ideal women" have only served to illustrate what is considered a problem by many—the lack of social life at Rice. In my discussions with some of the guys at Rice, I have never heard a valid reason for the situation to be as it is—especially for freshman males. Some of the reasons typically given by those guys who feel there is a problem are:

1. There aren't many good-looking, charming girls. Where have you been hiding? There are lots of eligible, attractive females who go out with other girls because the weekends are only for girls who have been asked. The problem here is not the girls but the guys. Besides, not all you girls are that great-looking yourselves.

2. If a girl wants to go out with a guy and he doesn't ask first, she should ask him; girls should be more aggressive. Girls in American society are taught not to be aggressive; the guys are supposed to be. You'll have to wait a long time if you're waiting for the girls to call you up.

3. There's no way to meet the "good" girls. Take advantage of the opportunities available. Talk to the girls around you in your classes. That may sound corny, but it is one way to meet girls. Also, there's nothing to stop you from eating lunch in the coed and women's colleges. And there are plenty of parties and dances you can go to without a date, although we would prefer you ask one of us.

4. No car and nothing to do on-campus. Almost every weekend, something is going on off-campus; consult the Thresher calendar. There are fashion shows, concerts in Hamman Hall. Also, there are such things as bikes for riding and legs for walking (most girls have access to both). We'd rather walk someplace than not go at all.

5) For freshmen: All the girls date upperclassmen exclusively. There's no reply to this except to say that it's true only because the women guys generally don't ask.

Unfortunately, the TRG myth is still alive and kicking among the male population at Rice. Maybe when it dies and guys realize more of the true situation, things will improve.

-Linda MacGorman and 12 others

Letters should have received replies

To the editor:

We have read the series of two letters on athletic scholarships for women at Rice and find it necessary to question the handling of this issue by Thresher editors. If there is any editorial policy it is that on all issues they let letters it would seem clear that these letters would not deserve the attention they received. They make no serious or constructive comment on the topic and were obviously written to be taken in jest despite the offensive nature of content. On the other hand if the policy of the Thresher is to print any and all letters it receives, we feel it is the duty of the editor to make some response to such letters, including an acknowledgement of such policy despite the questionable content, seriousness and intent of some letters. The editor's curt comment after Thursday's letter is obviously inadequate; in fact, in its understatement it serves to condone the letter. We believe such letters deserve an editorial reply commenting on the little good it does to perpetuate stereotypes—TRG, winsome, jock, SE—even "in jest." We feel that while the content of the letter is not really deserving of a serious response, we would like to realize that today there is no place for such a pointless and meager statement as theirs.

It is not for lack of a sense of humor that we fail to see the "jest." We point out that these three freshmen were not laughing at themselves but at others on an issue so sensitive in relation between people today that it should not be laughed at.

-Pal Lucas and Eileen O'Connor

"Ideal men" should live in the zoo

To the editor:

Regarding "Scholarships for 'Ideal Women' Suggested"—McGough and Sagona characterize the "ideal man" as "strong, aggressive, courageous, and talented." By conferring their "ideal" label on themselves, they implicitly add to their definition the characteristics "brutish" and "egotistical." The ideal man is, by definition, that man which would result if all our ideals for human development were realized. Western tradition maintains that in the course of evolution, man becomes not only "smarter" than the animals, but more importantly, farther removed from their brutish state of nature. While this tradition may not be right, it is all that we, as Westerners, have to go by. The ideal man is not a mere scholar, but a gentleman as well.

Their proposal that the Athletic Department provide Scholarships for upperclassmen who go out with other girls on the weekends and provide weekend entertainment for them and their "good" girls is not the girls but the guys. The problem isn't the girls but the guys. Besides, there are plenty of parties and dances you can go to without a date, although we would prefer you ask one of us.

-Pal Lucas and Eileen O'Connor

(continued from page 1)

To the editor:

The Senate also heard a proposal to delete a phase from the title of the letter itself is not questionable content, serious-ness and intent of some letters. The editor's curt comment after Thursday's letter is obviously inadequate; in fact, in its understatement it serves to condone the letter. We believe such letters deserve an editorial reply commenting on the little good it does to perpetuate stereotypes—TRG, winsome, jock, SE—even "in jest." We feel that while the content of the letter is not really deserving of a serious response, we would like to realize that today there is no place for such a pointless and meager statement as theirs.

It is not for lack of a sense of humor that we fail to see the "jest." We point out that these three freshmen were not laughing at themselves but at others on an issue so sensitive in relation between people today that it should not be laughed at.

-Pal Lucas and Eileen O'Connor

(continued from page 1)

The Senate also approved a request by KTRU to include a blanket tax increase referendum on the February 18 ballot. KTRU is requesting a 50% increase, to $3, so that the station can maintain and expand its services.

The Senate also heard a proposal to delete a phase from the constitution which will allow the Senate to initiate referendums. That body is now defunct, and the Senate will vote on the proposal next week.

the rice thresher, thursday, february 6, 1975 — page 2
Why not give scholarships to women only?

To the Editor:

Unfortunately for Rice's sports reputation, athletic scholarships have not been used in the best possible manner. Not only do we continually waste money, but we also neglect the women's teams, Most solutions to our problems either require more money than we can raise or they recommend splitting the athletic scholarships among both sexes. This is the typical solution of Black America in this country, and in educational institutions across the country (mostly black schools), the need for opportunity to devote time to the study of Black accomplishments in America, Africa, and elsewhere.

But Black History Week is, in my opinion, a less satisfactory answer to an unfortunate and unfair exclusion of black historical figures from the pages of our history books. From the black explorer Ozark, who helped explore the Southwestern United States to Crispus Attucks, the first to die for American independence, blacks have been instrumental in shaping this country's heritage. It has been estimated that about 4000 to 5000 blacks fought in the American Revolution, and blacks have fought in every major war since. To watch a World War II movie, though, you'd never believe this—have you yet to see a black in one of these films? Dr. Charles Drew, Professor of Internal Medicine at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, developed a method for storing blood and blood plasma, but died due to loss of blood after he was injured in a car wreck. The service Drew had developed was reserved for white men only. I could go on, but space is limited.

This Sunday night, on KTRU's Africa presentation, several persons from the Black Arts Center will be featured. They will discuss various aspects of art, drama, and black history. Next week, a conversation with Dr. John Indakiva, professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of Houston, will be broadcast. But I feel it is extremely unfortunate that American educators have so little regard for black history that, even here at Rice, little if any effort is made to cover black history. This should preferably be included as a part of the total American experience, or as an addition to the curriculum. I personally am extremely disappointed that Rice University is guilty of this exclusion.

American education should make sincere efforts to notify this situation as soon as possible, because this is supposed to be a melting pot, isn't it?

TexPIRG

New law to equalize credit

TexPIRG is looking for a state director/organizer. At least in the beginning, the main duties would be organizing local boards on other campuses in Texas, and coordinating activities of the various boards. Resumes should be sent to UH-PIRG, University Center, University of Houston. Interviews will be held in Austin February 15 and 16, and in Houston February 15 and 16.

President Ford recently signed into law some significant consumer legislation designed to correct credit application difficulties. Under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, it is unlawful for any creditor to discriminate against any applicant on the basis of sex or marital status.

The Fair Credit Billing Act requires that creditors acknowledge customers' inquiries concerning their bills within 30 days and resolve disputes from these inquiries within 90 days. This act also prohibits creditors from taking any action against the customers (such as threatening them with an adverse credit report) until the creditor has complied with federal regulations for resolving billing inquiries.

In addition, the act states that if after receipt of the creditor's explanation, the customer continues to dispute a bill, the creditor cannot report the disputed amount to a credit reporting agency without notifying the customer he is doing so, and must notify the agency that the amount is in dispute. Once the dispute is settled, the creditor must notify the credit reporting agency of the resolution of the dispute.

Help! Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Linda Vieman and her husband, should contact the PIRG office immediately. She was last seen on a local contractor last year, and TexPIRG needs information from her for its 1974 Income Tax Return.

The next state board meeting is scheduled for February 16 at the University of Houston.

by Garry Trudeau

the rice thresher, thursday, february 6, 1975 — page 3
Course change in Geol 101 causes controversy

by DAVID WALKER

In pursuit of that Cibolo of academia, the bigger and better G.P.A., almost every student has encountered the “jelly roll” phenomenon. Let us begin with a course (Geology 101) already widely reputed to be a “jelly roll” and popular among Aca-
demics seeking to fulfill S. E. distribution requirements. Let us apply the self-taught Keller teaching method, including a Study Guide which stipulated that the successful completion of three (count ‘em) units would constitute a pass under the pass/fail option and some indirect feedback from higher-ups.

Heymann’s feelings on the matter were that “...anyone going into the course would want to know at least the basic building blocks of physical geology” and that this entailed an understanding of the first six units as outlined in the Study Guide.

Heymann intended by his action to ensure that students availing themselves of the pass/fail option would not necessarily have to involve as much work as passing each individual unit. He actually conceived this addition during the second or third week of classes but did not communicate it during class sessions because only a portion of those signed up for the course were in attendance, and he wished to dispense with furtively rolled rumor at the bearer of his sad tidings. There-
fore, he waited for his class list and dispensed doom through the mails (although he admitted that on Monday afternoon he had still not been able to contact “some” students.)

The most obvious complaint heard is that the changing of course requirements after the registration deadline is unfair. Heymann does not disagree. He points out, however, that as of Monday afternoon only two students had come to him and expressed displeasure. He speaks of the additional requirement in terms of providing student self-satisfaction and stimulating the desire to achieve, but one might doubt whether the jelly roll seekers would concur. Dr. Heymann requests that students seek him out to express any complaints regarding this matter and to arrange for the assign-
ment of paper topics. Roll on.

Pseudo-saboteurs hired to crack nuclear plants

A team of would-be saboteurs is trying to poke holes in the security of several nuclear power plants across the country. But, it’s all perfectly legal.

Two East Coast-based security consultant firms, Charles Yulish Associates and Harris and Walsh, are jointly offering a new protection service for nuclear power industry. For hire is a team of pseudo-terrorists who, for a fee, will examine nuclear power plants that are under construction or operating and try to find loopholes in safe-
guard systems.

The team is made up of ex-CIA agents, along with convicted felons and government security consultants. Some nuclear experts are convinced that terrorist groups could seize nuclear materials, and the two companies say the team of infiltration and sabotage experts may be able to protect against this.

Spokane flunks on environment: The city of Spokane, Washington, home of the recent world’s environmental fair (“Celebrating Tomorrow’s Fresh Environment,”) just got its report card from the State Department of Ecology. It flunked. Spokane exceeded the federal carbon monoxide stand-
dards two out of every three days in 1974. The federal max-
imum of eight-parts-per-million was exceeded in the city on 228 days during the year, going as high as 36-parts-per-million in October.

Bad news for summer job seekers: Every year, about three million college students and other youths go looking for summer jobs in American cities. This year, about half a million—1.5 million—won’t find any work. At least, that’s the conclusion of a national poll of city employers conducted by the National League of Cities.

The poll found that the nation’s 50 largest cities expect to have only 1.1 million job openings for students and other seasonal employees this year. New York City alone reported that there may be 320,000 more job seekers than available jobs this summer. The situation has worsened by the fact that so many year-round workers have been laid off in recent months.

And, more bad job news for graduates: That the job market is tight for college graduates is nothing new. But the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the situation might even get worse during the next decade.

The bureau’s latest forecast is that some 15 million graduates between now and 1985 will be fighting for only about 14.5 mil-

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Ask one of our young bankers to open your "No Service Charge for Life" checking account. Which is almost like getting a free savings account for life. That's not such a horrible thought, is it?
More birds found on campus this year than last

by SARA SISSEWNE

Now that one no longer needs to be brave to walk by the Physics lab or President Hackerman's house at night, it is surprising to learn that there may actually be more birds on campus this year than last year. Dr. Dan Johnson's tree-trimming project has been surprisingly successful.

Although only some of the trees were trimmed around the Physics lab and Dr. Hackerman's house, few birds have been spotted in any of the trees in either area. This includes the wooded area between Dr. Hackerman's house and Brown College.

Evidence shows that the birds have just relocated; their total number does not seem to have dropped.

There are actually few dead birds lying around campus this year because of the hard work of the Population Ecology lab students. These students each spend one hour a day searching the area for dead birds. In the month of January, 200 thousand birds were collected; since last week, 100 to 150 birds have been regularly collected each day. The numbers are charted in Biology lab room 125.

One, two, three...

These same students are also busily trying to estimate the numbers of live birds on campus. Last year, by circling the campus, students estimated the bird population to be 472 thousand. In this method, students stand watch at various locations on a two mile radius around the campus, counting the number of birds that fly by two reference points.

Other methods are also being used to count birds. Austin Boyd and Ann Ketterer are two students who are using the "droppings" method of bird counting. They work in the area along Main Street between Brown College and Lovett Hall.

Their equipment consists of pizza boards mounted on dowels on which are placed large sheets of weighed filter paper. These collectors are placed in graphically marked patterns around the trees.

The two collect the equipment after allowing it to spend the night beneath the birds' roost. The papers are thoroughly dried and weighed to 1/100 of a gram. Using the values for cowbirds and redwings, Austin and Ann estimate that there were between 280 to 350 thousand trapped on windy nights. Phil says this probably because it takes more wind to blow the wind so the birds fly closer to the ground.

Phil and Bruce are hoping to build another trap near the Brown Jones tennis courts. While streamers will be attached to cowbirds trapped there. Birds that have already been trapped often get trapped again. The two different tag colors will show if the birds restrict themselves to one area of the campus or if they move around to other areas.

Parasites also studied

Dr. George Stewart, Rice parasitologist, and two parasitology students, Betsy Owen and Mark Todd, are investigating the parasite population carried by birds. Current efforts concentrate on multivisceral parasites rather than bacteria or viral parasites. They hope to determine parasite causes of death and changes in parasite population during the winter season. They also hope to conclude that there are changes in parasite types, numbers, and sites of infection.

So far, trematodes, nematodes, and cestodes have been found in cowbirds. Dr. Stewart describes these as "beautiful large worms located in the birds' livers and gall bladders."

Also, Sandy Hagner is examining the birds for pesticide contamination as a possible cause of bird death.

Baby owls introduced

Rice students may soon see a new type of bird circling around campus. Two baby owls are now being kept on the roof of the Biology building where Dr. Stewart is teaching them to kill and eat cowbirds. A Houston woman is donating four more owls that will be placed in a cage in the Chemistry building. Owls should be released by the middle of February, and various strategies will be used to encourage the owls to remain permanent Rice residents. The owls are being taught to respect but not to rely on man so that, when released, they should maintain their distance from students.

"Mystery murders"

Some students have spotted a wild owl already on the Rice campus. Because of recent "mystery murders" of birds, Dr. Johnson suspected that this owl had been visiting the caged owls on the Biology roof. Phil and Bruce placed tagged birds outside the back door of Biology 125. They were surprised to find the bodiless legs of four recently tagged birds outside this room. Dr. Johnson hypothesized that their bodies had been consumed by the wild owl. He looked on nights. They hope that dropping watching and counting will soon produce consistent estimates of bird population.

Bird tagging efforts

One may have seen cowbirds flying around with colorful streamers attached to their legs. These were put there by Bruce McDonald and Philip Sands. They catch birds in the decoy traps that can be seen at the side of the Rice Memorial Center. The birds can enter the trap through the large wire mesh on the top, but when they expand their wings, they can't fly out. Seven nights a week they collect these birds and put Fish and Wildlife Department tags on the birds' right legs and 2½ inch streamers on their left legs.

birds in this area during the week of 18 January and up to 300 thousand during the week of 22 January. Austin says that it is likely that the birds diffused over the campus when the weather got warm. His maps show that the birds seem to especially like the large-leaved Magnolia trees.

More this year than last

Dr. Johnson was at first surprised by Ann's and Austin's estimates. He originally thought them to be too large since last year's estimate for the whole area around the campus was 472 thousand. But an estimate from a third method, the "watching" method, Dr. Keith Arnold, an experienced ornithologist from Texas A&M, stood watch on the roof of Brown College while the birds came in to roost. According to his estimate, approximately 700 thousand birds flew in.

Lab students have been busy watching and counting birds from Thursday to Monday.

The Fish and Wildlife Department tags are very tiny aluminum bands with eight digits on them that are used for long range population studies. When people find dead tagged birds, they send the tags to Washington, D. C. workers who will notify Dr. Johnson.

The streamers are for local study of the flying and roosting patterns. Phil says that they have received about 30 calls from people who have spotted streamer-bearing cowbirds. The birds have been spotted as far away as LaPorte, near Pasadena, and Sugarland, near NASA, as well as near the ship channel. The largest concentration is reported in the Westbury area southwest of campus.

The majority of trapped birds are cowbirds; grain is used for bait and cowbirds are strict grain-eaters whereas redwings are insectivores and grackles are omnivores. From 12 to 100 birds are caught per night, about 350 per week. More birds are the roof above the spot where the legs were found and was pleased to find evidence that the owl has been resting there; three large droppings were neatly lined on the roof's edge.

Population Ecology students are thus very actively studying the bird population. Austin Boyd explains that the inconveniences caused by sharing our campus with migratory birds is largely compensated for by the unique study opportunities this sharing provides.
We've been accumulating a lot of Oliphant's cartoons over the past several weeks. Rather than letting them go to waste in a drawer, we decided to devote a full page to eight of the recent best. Enjoy.

... SO I SAID TO THE TREE, 'TREE,' I SAID, 'I WON'T TOLERATE ANYTHING LIKE THIS!' AND THAT WAS THAT.

THE DEMOCRATS HAVE A BETTER IDEA

... WITH HIS LECTURE THIS EVENING, "HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE FROM YOUR COUNTRY'S MISFORTUNE," MAY I PRESENT, MR. JOHN DEAN.

'CARL ALBERT, YOU GREASED THE RO-O-O-O-O-O-O-PES!'

'THIS IS NOT EXACTLY A FLOOD ... HIGH WATER, PERHAPS, BUT WHEN I SAY HIGH WATER, LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR ...'

'THE HOUSE WINS, GENTLEMEN—STRANGE, BUT I FEEL LIKE A PATRIOT!

'DOCTOR ... IT'S TIME.'
ROTC enrollment up sharply on US campuses

ROTC is making a dramatic—and virtually unchallenged—comeback on the nation's campuses this year. The Pentagon has just reported enrollment in Army and Air Force ROTC programs on college campuses has increased some 7.5 percent over a year ago. It should be noted, however, that ROTC still has a long way to go to catch up with its pre-Vietnam War protest dynamics.

One reason for ROTC's resurgence is that more students are enrolling in ROTC nationwide—5,100 more than a year ago. But just two weeks ago, the university curriculum committee voted five to two to give the program credit once again. The full faculty is expected to give its okay to ROTC credit early this month.

Two of the latest big campuses to offer ROTC are the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan. At Berkeley, credit was taken away from ROTC in 1970 after two terms of disruption by students. Now, the Academic Senate is about to vote to reinstate ROTC as an accredited subject. At Michigan, credit for ROTC was abolished six years ago. But just two weeks ago, the university's curriculum committee voted five to two to give the program credit once again. The full faculty is expected to give its okay to ROTC credit early this month.

Protests on both campuses have been minimal. A small crowd of 140 protestors attended an anti-ROTC rally at Berkeley last week. The rally also denounced the Ford Administration's plan to stop up aid to the South Vietnamese government. Some 50 students then staged a brief march on the hall where ROTC classes are offered.

At Michigan, the only protests so far have come from the Ann Arbor Sun, an off-campus alternative newspaper, which has asked why no one cares about ROTC any more.

The Sun is reminding students of the reasons ROTC originally was discredited, quoting a 1969 editorial from the Michigan Daily: "It is difficult to avoid the blunt assertion that training soldiers whose ultimate aim is to kill is totally hostile to the principles of academia. For all the academic gloss put on ROTC, it is still a recruiting organization for the military, and its commitment is still to the military, not to the creation and dissemination of knowledge."

US-Chile exchange suspended

A ten-year old faculty and student exchange program between the University of Chile and the University of California has been indefinitely suspended as the result of alleged political harassment by officials of the Chilean military junta.

The program was founded in 1964 with a $1 million-a-year grant from the Ford Foundation. It was designed, principally to expose Chilean academics to graduate study in the United States in preparation for teaching careers in Chilean universities. The program has involved both faculty and student exchanges.

The suspension came when information reached University of California officials that a participant in the program, Dr. Boris Chornik, physics professor at the University of Santiago and a U.C.-Berkeley graduate, had been arrested by the junta's security police on December 15th. According to press reports from Latin America, Chornik is being held at the Tres Almores detention camp for interrogation regarding a friend who had been arrested for possessing two machine guns. Chornik has not been heard from since.

In a related development, Chilean officials have refused to extend a study permit for a Chilean student studying at an unidentified southern California campus of U.C. According to the student's dean, two Chilean military intelligence officers recently visited his office and said they had "well-founded, information that (the student) had made defamatory statements about the government of Chile." The unidentified student subsequently received a communication from Chilean officials insisting that he return to Santiago to face charges against him.

Following several appeals to the Chilean government for explanations, U.C.L.A. Chancellor Charles Young, who directs the program, "announced that he had wired the University of Chile to announce an indefinite suspension of the program until the two issues can be resolved."

Said Chancellor Young, "We believe this situation constitutes a threat to (the) continued ability to obtain and maintain well-qualified professionals with the University of Chile." Chilean students and faculty members currently enrolled under the program on University of California campuses will be allowed to continue their studies. There currently are no California students or faculty engaged in the program in Chile.

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the rice thresher, Thursday, February 6, 1975 — page 8
Student journal discontinued

Publication of Patterns and Perspectives, an "interdisciplinary student journal," has been discontinued due to budgetary problems and the editor's leave of absence.

The journal's purpose was "to capture the successive moments of what promises to be a stimulating era of learning at Rice University," and was distributed nationwide to indirectly aid in student recruiting. Mr. Richard Stabell's office financed the magazine, while Mr. Jerry Curtis of the Subsidence Department did much of the editing.

Shortly after Curtis' departure, Mr. Stabell's budget was reduced making it impossible to continue the project. Consequently, Patterns and Perspectives was only one issue instead of the many originally planned.
was never like this.

X has never been known for its elegance. Or for its beautiful people. Or for its intelligent story line. Or for its lush photography. X has been known for other things.

At Columbia Pictures we’re proud to bring you a movie that will change the meaning of X. A movie that begins with the sensual and takes it places X has never been before.

But let us begin at the beginning.

The story. An X film that has one.

Emmanuelle began as an autobiographical novel about a young married French girl living in Bangkok. It deals with the fun and games of the chic, monied class. And the sexual excursion that takes her from innocence to fulfillment.

The novel was banned by the President of France in 1963. It was published illegally and sold over a million copies in 17 languages.

The novel was the basis of our movie. In July of 1974, the new government of France lifted the ban and allowed Emmanuelle to be exhibited for the first time.

2½ million Frenchmen in 14 weeks.

In the first 14 weeks after its release, over 2½ million Frenchmen (and women) stood in long lines to see Emmanuelle.

Today, it is the most popular film in France. Eclipsing even “The Sting” in a matter of months. It is today the biggest film in French cinema history.

What’s the most sensual part of your body?

The answer is not your calf, your breasts, your thigh, the nape of your neck, or even your genitalia. The most sensual part of your body is your mind.

And that’s the key to Emmanuelle.

Where there is beauty there is no shame.

While the film may shock some, Emmanuelle is far more sensual, much more erotic than it is obvious. The photography is lush. Sometimes vivid and shocking, sometimes soft and innocent, always brilliant. The look is not what people have come to expect in an X-rated film.

Nor are the stars.

Sylvia Kristel is innocent, charming, untouched. And certainly the most beautiful thing to come out of Europe in years. Alain Cuny, her mentor, is one of the most celebrated Shakespearean actors in France.

The physical beauty of the cast is worth the price of admission alone. The film has been called “a sexual Vogue.”

X you can take your wife to.

The intelligence of the story, and the elegance with which it is handled result in a film that doesn’t make you fidget in the explicit scenes, or slink down into your seat.

And after the film is over you don’t find yourself making a hasty departure while scrupulously avoiding eye contact.

The joy of Emmanuelle.

Emmanuelle is sensual, but she’s elegant ... she’s fantasy, but she’s fun, but most important she leaves you with a singular lack of guilt.

This extraordinary film has the ability to allow all of us to look unflinchingly into the face of pure sensuality for perhaps the first time. And this is the clue to its overwhelming popularity and success.

It’s the first film of its kind that lets you feel good without feeling bad.

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Financial aid: it's all in knowing where to look

by DIANE AUERBACH
College Press Service

Don't kid yourself. The competition is tough, the rules are arbitrary, and the only sure winner is inflation which is steadily eating up the funds.

But though the financial aid game is tricky, it can be mastered. There is a very good chance you can win a piece of the estimated $4 billion in national financial aid resources for college students.

Confusing enough, eligibility requirements for scholarships and loans range from "resident of the U.S." to "the morass of funding programs, likely to be different.

Students apply at their school financial aid office, and then are hustled to appropriate banks where they may receive a maximum $2500 loan, but probably only from $1200 to $1400. Loans carry a seven percent interest charge, and payment begins nine months after the student leaves school.

Critical is the program, however, have charged banks official with showing marked insensitivity to the economic needs of minority students and women.

An alternative to GSLs is National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) money, which comes straight from the financial aid office at only three percent interest. NDSLs have benefited freshmen and low income students, who are usually ignored by loan officers at banks.

The College Work Study program provides summer jobs and part-time work during the academic year. For an average 15 hours a week, students can expect to earn $600 a year. If you're transferring, don't be afraid to ask for financial aid; it won't harm your chances of admission. Most institutions keep their admissions and financial aid decisions separate. Also, be sure to check the college catalogue of schools you're looking at for scholarship listings.

Step two: Don't stop your search. Many financial aid sources know little about the world that exists outside their office doors. Millions of dollars are donated to students every year from organizations, businesses and other sources. The state also provides assistance in the form of Tuition Equalization Grants to Texas residents attending private schools, such as Rice.

Step three: Inquire about your home town for clubs or churches which give money to area students. The Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks and Lion's clubs and the PTA are often generous.

Step four: Encourage your parents to inquire at work about scholarships. Many businesses provide for the college-aged children of their employees.

Step five: If the military life appeals to you, ROTC, the Navy-Marine Scholarship Program and the Women's Army Corp Student Officer Program pay handsomely. Contact your local recruiter.

But don't consult any book published before 1972: foundation grants change drastically over the years.

Step eight: Spend $5.00 for one of the most up-to-date listings of financial aid sources: a pamphlet called "Need a Lift?" and the Annual Registry of Educational and Scholarship Program, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Step nine: If you have a spare $40, you can sign up for the services of the Scholarship Search Corporation. This company, the only one of its kind in the country, feeds your application into a computer stacked with data about 250,000 scholarships. Search guarantees to weed out at least five scholarships for which you are eligible and a maximum of 25. No state or federal programs are listed.

Forty percent of the students who apply to Search eventually win financial aid from the sources provided, according to the National Student Educational Fund. Write to the company at 7 W. 51st St., New York, NY 10019.

Step ten: Get moving. The deadline for most financial aid applications falls in January or February.

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"The Girl in the Freudian Slip": true to form

by NANCY TAUBENSLAG

There is an old axiom that, if you want good dinner theater, try 58th Street followed by Broadway. The theaters encompassed in the other type of dinner theater rest in a cacophony of confusion, euphemisms, and cute double-entendres. In that sense, The Girl in the Freudian Slip can be considered true to form, if not quality entertainment.

A non-directional psychiatrist (one who answers a question with another question) writes a play about a dashing young shrink and a "sexually liberated" woman in order to exercise guilt over lusting after a nymphomaniac ex-patient. His precocious daughter discovers the play hidden in a desk drawer and turns it over to a published psychiatrist friend. The friend, who also leaves after the playwright's wife, turns the manuscript over to his literary agent, who happens to be the nymphomaniac. Then, the "titter" scene begins, with the sexy agent anxious to act out a new ending to the play in the privacy of the doctor's home. Subsequent turns in the plot can probably be predicted by anyone who has attended more than two other dinner theater evenings.

The only bright spots in the production are found in some very clever lines satirizing psychology and sexual promiscuity. Author William Brown knows his medium; he invokes the old gimmick of coyly alluding to sex without shocking the middle-aged or older audience by actually writing what he means. The result is a set of euphemisms such as "indulging in a little taffy pull!" and "Freed you too," and well-timed pauses that allow the audience to fill in their own favorite figure of speech.

Only a set of clever one-liners and the hope that things may yet improve carry The Girl in the Freudian Slip to its conclusion. The characters portrayed seem like stale stereotypes. Performances are wooden and the dialogue is filled with equally ignorable lines such as "You want good dinner-theater, the rat in the rice thresher!"

Nevertheless, the comedy should appeal to the small population who enjoys almost all dinner theater. Its lines elevate it one-tenth of a notch above other dinner-theater fare, and the similarity of its plot to other dinner-theater plays will be welcomed by those who like security from surprises.

The Girl in the Freudian Slip is playing at the Dean Goss Dinner Theater, Tues.-Sun., through March 23.
ON CAMPUS

Rice Players: The Birds, performed by the Rice Players in Hamman Hall. Mon.-Sat., Feb. 10-15, 8pm. $1 with Rice I.D., $2 without.

Arioso Woodwind Quintet, presented by the Shepher School of Music. Recital Hall. Feb. 6-7, 8:30pm. Free.

This week...

by THOMAS ZIMMERMAN

Houston Symphony Conducted by Lawrence Foster

Soloist Itzhak Perlman

Lawrence Foster treated the audience at Jones Hall this week to another of those "difficult" works, opening his concert with the Symphony of Anton von Webern. The tragic, senseless murder of Webern in 1945 by a drunken trigger-happy American soldier has never been fully explained, but was, in the words of Igor Stravinsky, "the greatest single loss to music of this century." It is also a sad commentary on the American Military Government ruling Austria at the time that they did not realize the identity of their illustrious victim until some time afterward.

Webern's short two movement symphony reduces music to the barest essentials; Robert Craft has written that "...in no music produced since the classic masters has the perfect necessity of the repeat been so wonderfully calculated." Foster and the HSO paid tribute to Webern in a carefully thought-out and beautifully played rendition of this most difficult of works.

Following Webern's lean opus, the rather heavy tapestries of Dvorak's Violin Concerto seemed out of place. Not a great piece by the standards of works in this form by Beethoven, Brahms and Tchaikovsky, it covered some wonderful moments, especially in the final. Soloist Itzhak Perlman has a full, rich tone, which drove the music at times to desperation. He has yet to acquire the technique or assurance of other champions of this score such as Rostal or Mstislav Rostropovich, but he played enjoyably enough, with mostly sensitive support from Foster and the HSO.

After intermission, Foster embarked on the first installment of his projected complete survey of the Mahler symphonies. It has been written by some musical "experts" that Mahler was the last of the Viennese classics; a questionable observation in my view, but true, Foster's performance of the 1st symphony on Tuesday was anything but "Viennese." His exaggerated tempos were out of place, but the over-all concept was valid in a kind of rugged grandeur.

However one might disagree with this basic approach, it was anything but dull. There was a sure elegance in the playing of the HSO, with some fine contributions from the strings and woodwinds. Few details of the score were missing and every dramatic point along the way was seized upon for maximum effect. This was certainly a more than satisfactory performance, which, with sufficient rehearsal for the horns, might have been a great one.

"The Birds" set for next week

The Rice Players will present Aristophanes' The Birds at Hamman Hall on the Rice University campus February 10-15 at 8pm.

The Birds combines the hilarious story of Cloutzeekooloo with Aristophanes' biting comments on the dramatic conventions of Greek theatre. The play tells the story of Eupelides and Pidhtetaires, two Athenians who leave Athens in search of a better place to live. After finding Teresus the Hoopoe (the mortal who has become a bird) Pidhtetaires is struck by a brilliant plan: to make the birds the rulers of the world by setting up a kingdom in the clouds. The birds will provide the mortals for the gods in submission by cutting off their access to the earth.

After the requisite troubles the plan succeeds and Pidhtetaires is crowned King of the Birds. Though delightful in itself, Aristophanes' play is more than the plot described above. It is a satire of the dramatic conventions of the day and much of the humor comes from topical barbs and commentary on the state of the Athenian world. The Rice Players production preserves this spirit and the modern audience can emulate their Greek counterparts in recognizing many of the figures mentioned and relishing the satire of the musical-comedy genre.

Admission will be $1 for students, $2 for non-students. For reservations call 528-4141, ext. 638. On Saturdays call 528-4554.

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the rice thresher, thursday, february 6, 1975 — page 13
Errors abound as Rice takes first SWC win

by MARC SIEGEL

In a basketball game better described as a comedy of errors, the Rice Owls tore apart T.C.U., 88-67 Tuesday night in Autry Court. The cagers had four men in double figures, led once again by Charles Daniels.

Rice quickly ran off to an 8-0 lead in the first three minutes and continually widened the margin to a 45-26 halftime advantage. Midway into the second half their margin increased to 23 points before their play slackened off.

T.C.U. was led by Thomas Dickens with 20 points, but the Rice defense made him and the rest of his team look more like boxers. They committed 24 of the funniest turnovers possible.

Sure baskets were nullified due to needless traveling. Foul baskets went through their legs and out of bounds, or were so far off target that they were thrown directly at Rice men, resulting in numerous fast breaks. The Rice defense pressured one Frog to lay the ball up on the wrong side of the backboard.

Danny Carroll had another bad day yet still managed to score 16 points, shooting 7 for 11. Otherwise, he had a mediocre game pulling down a meager 18 rebounds one half of the team total.

James Simmons has finally come of age in the backcourt, and should definitely be an SWC candidate. He shot the eyes out of the basket from the outside, shooting 6 for 10 and scoring 14 points. He is now the center of our ball control offense, and even yelled at Moriarty once to start moving.

That's a switch!

Tim was hot enough from the field to score 17 points, and is still a main factor in out ability to withstand a full court press.

Yet the Owls highest flyer was Daniels. Although he had an off night from the lay-up area, he managed 25 points to raise the Owls to another tough game, and he is the only Rice starter shooting under 50% for the season.

Steadily getting more playing time are freshmen Frank "Tank" Jackson and Alan Reynolds. Both are up and coming stars of the very near future.

Also seeing playing time are, finally, Doug Nailey, Dwight Whitson, Ed Nickols. They along with Chuck Saas and Jeff Tunnell did not see much action.

Yet their ability to give our other varsity men a breather without letting the team lose scoring ground is essential. These "minute men" do job, and that results in a better team.

This Saturday at 7:30pm Autry Court will be invaded by the Texas Tech Raiders, the pre-season conference title pick. Led by Tim was hot enough from the lay-up area, shooting 6 for 8 and scoring 14 points, he is a formidable foe.

Owl Cage Notes: For those who do not know yet, Margaret Mut is alive and well and living at Rice. She joined Debbie Harmon in cheerleading the Owls to victory....Prairie View A&M's game score was not exactly at Rice men, resulting in the very near future.

The next in-town game is Friday, February 13 against Prairie View A&M at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Women's basketball improving

The Rice women roundballers visited Beaumont twice in the past two weeks, coming back with three losses.

On the first occasion they were defeated by Lamar University 72-11. Leading scorers were Teresa Escobar and Cathy Freeman, with Lynn Laverty and Cheryl Washington also contributing.

In the next game, the Owls were broken nose while battling under the boards. The excitement continued on the return trip when one of the players used by the squad caught fire and forced all thirteen of the players and staff to continue the journey home in one automobile.

The second outing proved to be a much more successful one. Rice still did not post a win, but the Owls' shooting improved markedly and the offense in general was much more effective. In the first game of a single-elimination tourney with consolation, the women were beaten by Stephen F. Austin 80-24.

In the second game, Lynn Laverty led the scoring with six, as Escobar and Freeman canned five each. The Owls met the University of Houston in a consolation match later the same day, and put together their finest offensive showing to date. In the 102-29 losing effort, Teresa Escobar popped the cords for 15 points, setting the single game scoring record for a Rice woman gainer.

In fact, she was third in scoring among all Owl roundballers last season conference title pick. Led by Stephen F. Austin 80-24.

The Owls' women were beaten by Stephen F. Austin 80-24.

Fan support is strong, yet the Owls still did not post a win, but the Owls' shooting improved markedly and the offense in general was much more effective. In the first game of a single-elimination tourney with consolation, the women were beaten by Stephen F. Austin 80-24.

Lopside scored notwithstanding, Rice has shown tremendous improvement in each of its games so far this season, both from the individual and team standpoint. At this stage in the program's development no Rice woman is receiving any athletic scholarships.

The next in-town game is Friday, February 13 against Prairie View A&M at Hofheinz Pavilion. Game-time is 5:30pm.
Swimming team is Rice's "best ever"

by ASUKA NAKAHARA

Future Houston Oiler Altan Pringle booted five penalty kicks and broke Murray's record.

The conversion was short, thus propelling the game Pringle's way as he tackled on Rice's only try of the day to lead the Owls to a 26-10 victory over UTMB in a Texas Rugby Union game last Saturday.

Pringle accounted for all the 1st half scoring with the first of his penalty kicks. After missing his first 2 attempts of the day and catching "Skip Butler" comments, Pringle booted Rice's to the 3:0-half time lead.

Fine running by the backline and good individual play by scramblers set up Pringle's next two kicks and a 9-0 Rice lead. UTMB's new gray backline allowed a penalty deep in Rice's territory.

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Thursday the 6th
4pm Biochemistry seminar. 123 Biology.
5pm Rice Christian Scientist meeting. Sewall 212A.
7:00pm KTRU. "The Law, It's Your Business.
7:30pm Baker College lecture series. Physics Amp.
7:30pm The Firestone Theatre. KTRU.
8pm Student's Don Carlos, Media House.
9pm KTRU. Free.

Friday the 7th
7pm Tri-Meet at the Rice Pool.
7:30pm Tryouts for Salome in the Village.
7pm Tri-Meet at the Rice Pool.
8pm The Third Man. Media Center.
9:30pm We tirade hardbacks 1657.
10pm Student's Don Carlos, Media House.
10:30pm Don Carlos, Media House.
11pm KTRU. Sunday Sundries.

Weekend:

Friday, the 7th
7:30pm The Firesign Theatre.
5pm Election statements due in misciassif set fe
8pm Media Center film to be announced

Saturday the 8th
5pm Scott Henderson will perform at the New Coffee House at Avery
House.
8pm The Lone Star Special on the radio.
10:30pm The Rice Bro's at Jones.

Sunday the 9th
12pm Visit Cray for a collection of serious conversations.
7pm KTRU. Sunday Sundays.
7pm RBLI. present Marx Bros. movies. 25 cents at Jones Community
Center.
7:15pm Africa on KTRU. 91.7 FM. 
7:15pm Africa on KTRU. Las Americas de Bois de Boulogne. 50 or 1
with Rice ID.
10pm The Rice Bro's at Jones.

Monday the 10th
6pm Take a rabbit to lunch; you'll feel better.
8pm I saw once everything you knew was wrong. (Are they still there, Roger?)
7:30pm Rice Pre-Med lecture series. 208 Sewall Hall.
7:30pm KTRU. Trutus for radiography in Grand Hall.
8pm The Lone Star Special on the radio.
10:30pm Student's Don Carlos, Media House.

Tuesday the 11th
Majors Day
6:30pm Baptist Student Union.
8pm Pie-Throwing Contest, Baptist Student Union, 6350 Fannin.

Wednesday the 12th

7pm KTRU. Suspense. "Banquo's Chair."
7pm Student's Don Carlos meeting. Sewall Hall 303.
7pm Dr. Thomson Page will speak on "UFOS". 131 Biology.
8pm My. to the Sunset on The Rice Angel. Media Center. $1 for students.

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PLUG IN
THE 1974-1975 CAMPAIGN IS INCLUDING A COLLECTION OF WORDS UNIQUE TO THE RICE COMMUNITY. EACH WORD WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY A DEFINITION AND A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY THE CAMPAIGN STAFF WHERE POSSIBLE. PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR ENTRY BELOW AND PLACE IN A SPECIALLY MARKED ENVELOPE IN THE COLLEGE OFFICE.

WORD: RICE
DEFINITION: The name of the Bullpen to the Evidence has led us to change word not in Ed Stone's vocab-

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7:30pm Tri-Meet at the Rice Pool.
7:30pm Tryouts for Salome in


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