Large turnout approves college dues increase

In Tuesday's Student Association election to increase college dues by $5 from $20 to $25 was approved overwhelmingly by 593 to 29. The proposal was backed by the Academic Council, the main governing body of the university, and was supported by the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate.

A proposal to allow the college to participate in an anti-trust suit and to form an anti-trust committee was also approved by 592 to 30.

The race for University Court Chairman was won by 7-2 votes over Austin Boyd. Robert Spaw had received 126 first-round votes and Stafford Stewart got 194 votes before he was eliminated after the second round.

In college elections Tuesday, Joan Kelhof of Baker, Chris Amandes of Lovett and Bruce Marcus of Sid Rich were elected presidents of their colleges. Dave Flenscher and John Dragorvits have already taken office in Hanszen and Will Rice, respectively; Anne Martin becomes president of Jones this Friday. Wuss has scheduled a runoff election (March 15) for president between Ronnie Carroll and John Lederer; Brown will elect its president this Friday, March 14.

Student charges "tyranny" in admissions tests

by BRUCE TEICHER

A student at Western New England College School of Law, Alan Goodman, has launched what he hopes will become a national campaign against the Educational Testing Service (ETS)—the testing empire responsible for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as well as the law, business, and graduate school admission tests.

Goodman, a 1973 graduate of Amherst College, plans two legal actions against ETS whose tests he maintains are unfair measures of ability, inaccurate predictors of success in school, and discriminatory to minority groups and the poor.

He has sent an open letter urging investigation of the testing industry to 100 members of House and Senate committees on education and antitrust, as well as HEC and Department of Justice officials.

RPC By-laws change proposed

A proposal to allow the college more involvement in RPC action was discussed at the SA Senate meeting on Monday. If passed, a "Committee of the Whole" would be created, with representatives from each college. The bureaucratic change would take away some of the powers that the Executive Committee of the RPC exercised last year and establish more cooperation between the committee and the colleges. The proposal change will be discussed further at the next SA meeting on March 17, when the new officers take charge.

The SA approved an Honor Council referendum to be held on April 8. The special referendum will consider whether the ombudsman should become a permanent position, as well as an Honor Council constitutional change to require mandatory voting on questions of innocence or guilt.

In further action, the legal aid program was presented in its final form, subject to comment from the masters and other University officials. A staff of thirteen lawyers would be maintained, with three or four on duty each month. In exchange for free criminal and civil services for all Rice people, the University would provide the lawyers with free use of the library and physical education facilities and discounts on season tickets for sports events, the same privileges enjoyed by University staff.

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more issues
The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) — so near to final ratification — still has formidable foes to deal with. The anti-ERA lobby is being supported by the insurance industry.

According to the newspaper, women commonly pay up to 50 per cent more for health insurance than men, and that would be outlawed by passage of the ERA. So, clearly, the insurance industry has much at stake.

In Nebraska, one of the chief lobbyists against the bill has been Phyllis Schafly, who works with the Pro American group. Ms. Schafly is reported backed heavily by W. Clement Stone, the millionaire chairman of the Combined Insurance Company of America, one of the nation's largest. Also in Nebraska, Mrs. Clifton Batchelder, a defeated Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, is working against the amendment, presumably with financial support from the Continental Insurance Company, of which she happens to be an heiress.

According to the paper, the wives of executives of Mutual of Omaha and its affiliates have also become active Pro American lobbyists against the amendment.

Other groups receiving support from the insurance companies for efforts against the bill are said to include the John Birch Society and the Young Republicans for efforts against the ERA. Continental Insurance spokespeople have also become active Pro American lobbyists against the amendment.

To the editor:

Because of my enthrall attempts at study, and due to the penalties exacted by my failure to do so, I have just gotten around to reading last week's Thresher. Much to my dismay, I discover that our student lounge has been named "Willy's Pub." The name in itself is a disgrace. But what really makes me mad is the fact that it was degrace. But what really makes me mad is the fact that it was de

Willy's Pub is a poor choice

To the editor:

I had assumed when I chose solely from among the entries. Boy, was I wrong!

If the selection committee was going to end up naming the place, why did they even bother to have a contest? I find myself forced to shriek, "Unfair!" at the top of my voice. And as long as they came up with the winning entry, why didn't they take the prize money, too?

Members of the Selection Committee, you have indeed earned the name that I entered in the contest. You are "The Horse's Ass." —John Franklin Will Rice, '78

Meanwhile, a resolution censure First Lady Betty Ford for her lobbying efforts on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has been introduced into the Missouri State Senate — by a woman legislator.

Democratic Senator Mary Grant of Kansas City, the Senate's only woman member, is an outspoken opponent of the ERA. She says she introduced the resolution as a "courteous reminder to the First Lady that we like to take care of our own business."

Mrs. Ford recently telephoned state legislators on behalf of the ERA just before the state House approved the measure. Senator Grant's censure resolution has been referred to committee for study.

TexPIRG urges utilities board

Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), the student-funded and directed consumer action organization has urged Texas university students to join other consumers in participating in a Capitol lawn rally on utility rates for March 18.

To better serve interested moviegoers, the Media Center has also installed a hot line, which will give current schedule listings of films. For information, call 532-4141, ext. 1395.
A new telephone scheduled for nationwide use by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has a built-in capacity to be wiretapped.

Martin Kaiser, a prominent expert, says that the new phones contain special lights that transmit voices to any outside location after a simple modification by bugging experts. The bugs could operate indefinitely, he says, drawing their power directly from the phone's current, Kaiser said.

Another advantage to the new phones, he added, is that their use of light waves to transmit voices makes them difficult to detect. Kaiser is a supplier of bugging devices to the FBI and CIA, and he claims to have tested the new bugging technique on a phone located a half-mile away.

AAT&T plans to introduce the new phones into major metropolitan areas within the next five years. Kaiser added that, when they install these new phones, "the bugs will come as standard equipment."

Widespread cheating seen

Academic cheating is becoming an increasingly frequent problem in college classrooms across the nation.

At the University of California at Berkeley, Psychologist and Student Counselor Richard Beery says that "even 'A' students, who are accustomed to their marks, people who don't need to cheat. A lot of kids feel greatly demoralized and some are even feeling suicidal" over the competitiveness of academia.

From Berkeley to Harvard, increasing academic pressures are giving rise to some ominous new forms of old schemes for cheating. One student was observed using a professor's computer to download test questions from the library's reserve shelf, another Watergate after all, Kaiser said. Inlaid stealing journals containing assigned readings from library shelves, and even placing tamper calls in the morning before an exam to rattle the confidence of fellow students.

The rise in cheating is believed to be a direct response to increased competition for grades, graduate school admission, and future jobs. The growing realization that graduate school is becoming necessary to land jobs in many professions has created a vicious battle for admittance.

Applications to both law and medical schools are increasing at a rate which Yale President Kingman Brewster describes as a 'Frightening avalanche.' Last year, 44,024 students applied for 14,000 openings in medical schools, while 126,000 took the law admission test for 33,000 first-year openings. The inevitable result of such competition is that there are cracking books with the same kind of obsession that carried students of the 1960s into the streets in social action.

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Port of his program may have to come first.

Pentagon secrecy

He is asking his school's student bar association to fund news releases to college newspapers and support a clearinghouse for information regarding students' problems created by ETS.

"The operations of the ETS are more highly guarded than those of the Pentagon," Goodeman said. "It is responsive to no one."

Goodeman noted that in the DePuits case—in which a student charged that a law school was practicing reverse discrimination—Supreme Court Justice William Douglas discussed the "very mechanical criteria" by which a law school applicant is judged, including an elaborate formula based in part on LSAT scores which allegedly predicts one's success in the first year of law school.

Minorities Hurt

Douglas noted that there are many relevant factors, such as motivation, cultural background of specific minorities that the LSAT cannot measure, and they inevitably must impair its value as a predictor.

"Of course the law school that admits only those with the highest test scores, as a formula on the average they do much better..." The price is paid by the able student who for unknown reasons did not achieve that high score—perhaps even the minority with the true cultural background," Douglas said.

The "tyranny" of the ETS has also created a large number of "leeches," Goodeman noted. "Thousands of profit-making services across the country offer preparatory courses for achieve- ment and aptitude tests which are no more than fronts perpetuated upon the student."

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Another study conducted at Washington University here has found that up to 13 percent of returned Vietnam veterans suffer from combat-related mental depressions.

These are the first "respectable" statistics supplanting the findings of Dr. Leonard Neff, a psychiatrist and UCLA professor. Neff proposes to convene a national seminar on what he calls the "Vietnam Syndrome." But as yet, neither the Veteran's Administration nor any of the half-dozen Veteran foundations have agreed to invest the $15,000 to $20,000 necessary to sponsor it.

The symptoms of affected vets have been identified as the same sort which often befall shipwreck survivors, concentration camp prisoners, and workers involved in particularly gruesome industrial accidents.

Neff is alarmed by the vets' problems, since he says some of the vets are so "dissociated" that they could be used by anti-American agents as a domestic insurgent army.

A report from a U.S. Transportation Department conference on the possible effects of the Super-Sonic Transport predicts an increase in skin cancer cases by roughly 6,000 a year if SST's begin flying the atmosphere four hours daily over a one-year period. The exhaust fumes from the SST are known to deplete the levels of ozone in the stratosphere. The FAA expects as many as 300 SST's to be operating by the end of the century. Research by the Federal Aviation Administration, combined with results of last year's National Cancer Survey, indicates that the more ozone in the atmosphere, the fewer white Americans there are who contract skin cancer.

Teenage cigarette smoking, especially among women, has continued to rise over the past six years, according to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. That agency reports that four million of the 28-million Americans between the ages of 12 and 18 are now regular smokers.

A University of Arizona professor of geosciences is arguing that the first Americans were probably stone age invaders from Siberia.

Professor Paul Martin says that research on the organic remains of prehistoric mammals from sites in North America suggests that nearly all large mammals were slaughtered into extinction about 11,000 years ago. He proposes that the reason for the sudden disappearance of the animals is that stone age man crossed from Siberia into Alaska and then moved south into the temperate zone of North America.

Martin says that the pre-historic nomad hunters moved south across the continent and into South America within a matter of several hundred years, moving too fast to leave any cave drawings or other evidence of their visit.

- earth news

by Garry Trudeau
LeShan also found that all slipped into some kind of altered state of consciousness in order to heal. Some called it a trance, others a hypnotic state, others meditation, and others detachment from the outside world. Each healer claimed to relinquish his identity so that the “force” could work through him. LeShan theorized that anyone could learn to enter this altered state of consciousness and acquire psychic healing abilities.

LeShan drew on a number of mystic sources and began to practice contemplation in an attempt to reach the necessary altered state of consciousness in order to become a psychic healer himself. He writes that he was surprised to find he could, in fact, enter an altered state and develop a seminar course in psychic healing abilities over the next several years.

Training psychic healers

In the early 1970s, LeShan developed a seminar course in which he began to train others to be psychic healers. His program had three basic components: first, strengthening the individual’s personality; second, loosening the individual’s usual concepts of space, time, location, etc.; and, third, training individuals to reach the altered state necessary for psychic healing. Interestingly, this closely parallels a method developed by Jose Silva of Laredo, Texas, by which he claims to train psychic healers. LeShan’s students soon demonstrated their own abilities as psychic healers in controlled experiments.

LeShan’s successes suggest that virtually anyone can be taught to be a psychic healer. If LeShan is correct, and, his fairly documented experiments do not seem open to challenge, then all of us are psychic healers. We need only to tap our latent abilities. The meaning of this for medical science cannot yet be judged. But, clearly, a revolution is brewing.

Sources: The Medium, the Mystic and the Physicist, by Lawrence LeShan; We Are All Healers, by Sally Hammond.
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The Stepford Wives
Starring Katherine Ross and Paula Prentiss

This is one of those movies that leaves the audience trying to decide why it was ever made. It was not meant to be a comedy, nor does it frighten; and because it is neither of the two, it comes off simply as bad science fiction.

Stepford Village is one of those towns everyone dreams of—lush green lawns, picturesque houses, no crime—the perfect place to retire to. The men of those towns everyone dreams of: everyone dreams of Stepford. Stepford Village is one of those towns everyone dreams of; everyone dreams of Stepford. Stepford Village is one of those towns everyone dreams of; everyone dreams of Stepford Village.

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Stepford Wives is an anachronism. Emily Coffman

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John Lee Hooker at Liberty Hall, Thurs.-Sun., March 13-16, 8 and 11pm.
Stanley Turrentine at La Bastille, Thurs.-Sun., March 13-16.
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MOVIES
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A spring concert by the Rice Chorale in the Grand Hall of the RMC at 6pm and 10pm and in the Memorial Chapel at 8pm.
The Houston Chamber Orchestra conducted by Charles Rose performs works by Ramirez, Vivaldi, Bach, and Handel. In Hamman Hall, Fri., March 14 at 8pm.

Love Happy, the Marx Brothers last film, with a brief, but memorable interlude between Groucho and Marilyn Monroe. In 301 Sewall Hall Sat., March 15, 8pm.


Singing in the Rain, starring Gene Kelly, Donald O’Connor, and Debbie Reynolds. In Hamman Hall, Sun., March 16.

As You Like It, the Baker Shakespeare Festival play of 1975. In Baker Commons. Champagne opening Thurs., March 16, 8pm. Subsequent performances, Wed.-Sat., March 19-22, $1 with Rice ID, $2 without.

Media Center series: Naked Night, Thurs., March 13, 8pm; the original Dead of Night, Fri., March 14, 8 and 10pm; The Crime of Monsieur Lange, Sun., March 16, 7:30pm; L’Avventura, Wed., March 19, 8pm.

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Streetcar Named Desire — Tennessee Williams’ drama about passion and the Napoleon code. The Alley, Thurs.-Fri., March 13-14, 8:30pm; Sat., March 15, 5 and 8pm; Sun., March 16, 2:30 and 7:30pm; Tues.-Wed., March 17-18, 2:30 and 7:30pm.

Fiddle on the Roof — A musical based on a Sholom Aleichem story concerning tradition and changing times in the little town of Anatevka. The Music Hall, Fri., March 14, 8:30pm; Sat., March 15, 2 and 8:30pm.

Here Lies Jeremy Troy — Starring Tab Hunter. Windmill Dinner Theater, Thurs.-Sat., March 13-15, 8:30pm; Sun., March 16, 2:30 and 7:30pm; Tues.-Wed., March 17-18, 8pm.

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MOVIES
Alice Doesn’t Live Here Anymore — A widow and her son travel through Arizona in search of happiness and the realization of an old dream. Area theaters.

Amorecorded — Fellini’s reminiscences of Mussolini’s Italy. Loew’s Saks Center.
Earthquake — Los Angeles is destroyed. Tower.

Fanny Lady — The further adventures of Fanny Brice, including her marriage to showman Billy Rose. Starring Barbara Streisand and James Caan. Loew’s Saks.

Godfather, Part II — Sequel of the Mafia movie, starring Al Pacino. Area theaters.

Lacombe, Lucien — Story of an amoral boy in France during the Nazi takeover. Directed by Louis Malle, Village.

Lenny — Dustin Hoffman in the biography of “dirty toilet” comedian Lenny Bruce. Gaylyn.

MURDER on the Orient Express — Detective mystery with Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, and many, many stars. Galleria Cinema.

OTHER SIDE of the Mountain — The true story of a skier’s emotional recovery after an accident which leaves her legs paralyzed. Memorial.

REPORT to the Commissioner — An undercover nark is killed by another cop. Starring Michael Moriarty. Area theaters.


Young Frankenstein — Comedy about day Dr. Frankenstein and his modernized zimpermack monster. By the man who gave you Blazing Saddles. Belfair.

Museum of Fine Arts series: Cul de Sac, Sun., March 15, 8pm; Triumph of Will, Tues., March 16, 8pm.

Midnight Movies — Le Sex Shoppe, River Oaks; Slicksilver, Village. Both on Sat., March 15.
The Rice track team rolled up its first victory of the season last Saturday, at a triangular meet held in College Station. The Owls scored 86 points, compared to 65 for A&M and 18 for the University of Houston. Rice won nine of the sixteen events, and the Aggies took seven first places as UH failed to win an event.

Rice also had the only double winners of the meet in Zoe Simpson and Jeff Wells. Simpson won the 100 yard dash in a time of 10.8 seconds, and came back to win the 220 in 21.7, after a close finish with Houston's Mike Williams, who was only a tenth of a second behind. Simpson also anchored the winning 440 relay, which clocked 11.2 with Mike Fulghum, Sam Waugh, and David Graves also doing stick-work. Rice took the early lead after the relay and never relinquished it. Wells won the mile in 4:11.1 and then repeated a scant 55 minutes later with a 13:59 victory in the three mile.

Other medal winners for Rice were a fresh batch of winners from the Gulf Coast Track Club. There will be also a high school division in which sixteen Houston area teams are entered. The high school prelimes will be held on Friday afternoon. The finals in both the university and high school divisions will be held Saturday afternoon; field events beginning at two o'clock and running events getting underway at two-thirty. All Rice students will be able to get in with their I.D.s.

Weekend sports
Nothing to do this weekend? Check out some of the following events. Also suggested are the intramural softball games. Admission to all games is free — just show your I.D.

THURSDAY, March 13
Football: Rice spring practice workout no. 3 at Rice Stadium
Women's Tennis: Rice team at UT-Austin tournament at Austin

FRIDAY, March 14
Baseball: Rice vs TCU at Rice diamond, 3pm
Track: Rice Invitational Meet (high school division prelims and some finals, at Rice track, 2:30
Women's Tennis: Team in UT-Austin tourney at Austin

SATURDAY, March 15
Baseball: Rice vs TCU (2), Rice diamond, 1:00
Tennis: Rice Tennis Day (alumni and boosters vs Owls)
Track: Rice Invitational Meet (Rice, Texas, UH) — Rice track, 2:00
Basketball: Rice spring workout no. 4 (seemingly) 2:00, Rice Stadium

Women's Tennis: At UT-Austin Tournament in Austin
Women's Basketball: Southeast Zone Tournament at Lamar U. in Beaumont

Rice ruggers stymied by UH
by ASUKA NAKAHARA
Rice held a 4-0 lead for the first 30 minutes of the game before Houston's powerful back line ended the Owl's chance for victory, 30-10.

Alan Pringle boomed two long penalty kicks to give Rice the early 6-0 lead. The last five minutes of the first half saw the lead melt rather quickly, two quick tries gave Houston an 8-6 lead at the half.

Houston opened the second half with two more tries and a 14-6 lead. A missed Rice penalty kick was all the offense the Owls could muster. With Houston moving the ball well, Rice put together an offensive charge with David Smith scoring Rice's only try of the day. Trailin...
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CHATEAU LA TOUR DE TOURTEAU 1970. This is another good wine from Cotes de Bourg, produced mainly from the Cabernet grape, full and fruity, ready to drink now. It is drunk in perfect harmony with sea elaborated meat dishes.

WHITE WINES

VOIVYR 1973. Chateauneuf-des-Jaquesq. Voivray has been an American favorite ever since World War II. It is a doughboy discovered it while stationed in France. It is clean, slightly sweet wine makes it a perfect lunch wine or picnic wine; it also drinks nicely with meat dishes.

MUSCADE DE SEVRE ET MAINE 1971. Domaine de L’Hyvermire. The opposite of Voivray. Yellow Loire valley is Muscadet, a bone-dry wine that is perfect with sea food, especially rich, creamy soups, and shellfish. It competes in taste with Chablis when dry markers are the rule, and it wins on price, $3.19 per bottle, $34.50 per case.

CHABLIS 1973. Robert Dillerville. Raw oysters and chablis is a match for most any ophthalmic mismatch. The wine is not a grand cru, but it offers the clean, cramy, frosty taste characteristic of true chablis, and is delightful to serve with seafood as a chablis-cast, $3.50 per bottle, $37.50 per case.

MACON-LUGNY 1972. Louis Latour. The plain, honest, wine from the Macacons in the Maconnais is very widely in quality and thus it is important to buy the wines of a good ship; Louis Latour is one of the best. $3.50 per bottle, $37.80 per case.

GEWURZTRAMINER 1971. Eppf-Kieberg. It is often said that Alsace makes Gewurztraminer wine in the French way. Gewurztraminer is the most remarkable wine from Alsace, spicy, with a touch of sweetness, outstanding bouquet yet beautiful (fully so the best dry wine sold by wine) wine to serve with spicy dishes. This is the finest Gewurztraminer we have come across in years, $4.75 per bottle, $51.30 per case.

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RICE people's calendar

Thursday the 13th
9:45am Rosons vs Master Bakers. It is a tennis match.
1pm Rice vs. TCU in baseball. Rice diamond, 4:30pm Rice Fencing Club Tournament. Chemistry Lecture Hall, 50o.
4:20pm Rice Fencing Club Tournament. Grand Hall RMC.
7:00pm KTRU. The Law’s Your Business, 9:17PM.
8pm Marx Bros. film—Love Happy. 250 Rice Hall, Free.
9pm Rice Media Center. Film to be announced.
9pm KTRU. Live Broadcast from the B&P Coffeehouse, 9:17PM.

Sunday the 16th
1pm KTRU. Sunday Sundries. The New Coffeehouse at Grand Hall RMC.
2:30pm Boucon game tentatively scheduled. Sociers Hall.
7:00pm KTRU. The Law’s Your Business, 9:17PM.
7:15pm KTRU presents Africa on the radio.
7:30pm KTRU presents Songs in the Rain. Hamman Hall, 50c.
7:30pm Crime of Monsieur Lange. $1 for Rice people.
8pm Dancing in the Rain. Hamman Hall, 50c.
10pm KTRU. The Lone Star Special, 9:17PM.

Monday the 17th
12:30pm. Society of Rice University Women’s lecture. Sociers Hall.
5:47pm. Only 27 more class days until finals.
8pm. This space for rent. Call 524-0710 for Barbo the Magnetic Dog.

Wednesday the 19th
12pm. Chemical Engineering seminar. Sociers Hall.
5:13pm. Support your local mental health society. Go to Psych Central.
7pm. Pre-Law lecture series. 131 Biology.
7pm. Wordsworth Society readings from The Wind in the Willows, Sewall Hall 203.
7:30pm. KTRU. Oldtime Radio Theatre. “Murder Comes at Midnight.” 9:17PM.
8pm. Media Center. Antonioni’s Blow Up. $1 for students.
10pm. Adventures again. Media Center.

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