Polk reported "going it alone;" others in limbo

by PHILIP PARKER

In the continuing controversy surrounding the basketball coach Bob Polk, the Houston Post has reported that the head coach is "going it alone" in the signing of players recruited by McCoy McLemore and fired assistant coach Greg Williams. The article also claims that Jeff Tunnell, a vocal critic of Polk who languished on the bench through most of the season, was the sole sponsor of a petition signed by 200 students last week.

Actually, the main sponsor of the petition were Dwight Whitman, James Simmons, and Charles Daniels. The Post article describes Daniels as being "in the good graces of Polk." The lack of player signatures was due to an agreement by the team that either all the players would sign or none would. The reluctance of three freshmen caused the rest of the team to hand in the document without their own signatures. However, Tunnell did sign the petition independently.

Another announced over the weekend was the signing of two players for next year. Polk inked Paul Fichtinger, a 6'11"-240 lb. post man from St. Louis. Fichtinger averaged 19 points a game with a 56% shooting average. Polk has watched his progress since he was a sophomore in high school and has tutored him at Metball summer camps.

The other signer is All-State guard Wayne Cunningham from Ettrick, Virginia. His father, an administrator at the University of Virginia, persuaded him to seek an education, too, at college so he signed with Rice because of its academic reputation and its major-college status.

Recruiting in the East was handled by McLemore and Williams. Cunningham had been recruited by them and had visited the campus before their departure.

Last week's Thresher misleadingly called Dr. William W. Akers, Assistant to the President, "Dean of Athletics." Although he does not officially have that title, that is how he has been styled in the Athletic Department. Akers has been given the responsibility for scrutinizing the Athletic Department budgets. Explained Athletic Director A.M. "Red" Bane, "At other colleges a vice-president or a chancellor is named to head the [athletic] department just like the dean of any other department."

In another search for new coaches, TSU did not announce their new head basketball coach Sunday as was expected. McLemore was considered one of the top candidates for the position. TSU may announce its decision later this week.

Bale also noted that despite the fact that the dismissal of Greg Williams and the resignation of McLemore is not official, the department has been flooded with applications for the positions. But since the positions are not actually open, Bale said that they can "just put the names on file."

Ombudsman system up for approval

by EMILY COFFMAN

A referendum to place the position of ombudsman in the Honor Council-By-Laws will be held this Tuesday, April 22. The first referendum was thrown out because of lack of publicity. The position of ombudsman was an innovation designed last year to give the accused aid in the form of a neutral third party who could insure that all investigations, hearings, and trials were held within established rules, with due process for the accused. This position was created last year for a one-year period after students approved the idea, to be voted on again this year as an addition to the By-Laws. The referendum this year will institutionalize the ombudsman system.

One misconception is that the ombudsman acts as a defense attorney for the accused. Instead, his job is to be a "guardian of the rights of the accused." According to Barry Dale, this year's Chairman of the Honor Council, he cannot voice opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the person being tried. That is left up to the members of the Council, and his only voice comes when there is a question about the fairness of the trial.

Ombudsmen are chosen by a 10-member committee: the 8 Chief Justices of the College Courts, and 2 graduate students. One of the changes in the system, reflected on the ballot Tuesday, will be an increase in the pool of ombudsmen. This past year, 3 ombudsmen were chosen, with 3 alternates to replace them. In future, if the referendum passes, the pool of ombudsmen will be increased to 5, with 3 alternates.

Students lobby for tuition aid grants

by DEBBIE DAVIES

Last Wednesday twenty-five Rice students joined representatives of the forty other member schools of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT) in a trip to Austin to lobby for full funding of the Texas Tuition Equalization Grants program (TTEG).

Delegates convened at the Commodore Perry Hotel for registration and briefing at 9:00, then walked to the Capitol to lobby for full funding of the Texas Tuition Equalization Grants program (TTEG).

The grants are provided on the theory that the state pays almost all tuition for a student at a public university (e.g., a student pays $250 in tuition and fees out of $2000 in educational costs) vs. only $600 or less for a student at a private university. These grants aid approximately 20,000 students.

Students can determine whether they are eligible by consulting the Financial Aid office. 201 Lovett Hall. Also, students interested in writing to their legislators may contact Carl Teaver (522-1926 or X320) for the names of their area lawmakers.

Court recommends new cheerleader elections

Pending final approval of the Proctor, the University Court will recommend that the SA Senate throw out the cheerleader elections held this spring, says Court Chairman Steve Collier.

The Court met last Wednesday to hear complaints brought by defeated candidate Elaine Weiner. She claimed that specific election rules requiring the removal of signs and posters by 3pm the day before elections were violated by several candidates, and that a discrepancy exists between the Election Rules and the SA By-Laws. The Election Rules call for preferential voting in all elections, but the By-Laws demand non-preferential voting in multi-position races. The cheerleader elections were held non-preferentially.

The problem came to the University Court only after the SA Senate requested its opinion about the controversy. Weiner had attempted to contest the election, but she did so incorrectly; thus she had no recourse to the Court.

Although the Election Committee heard Weiner's complaint, it took no action. It also failed to deliver an official list of the winners of the election to the committee since the spring.

The situation is unusual from the University Court's point of view. "We don't have anything to follow," said Collier. According to the Code of Judicial Procedure, the Proctor must review the Court's recommendation even though no disciplinary offense was committed and no penalties are imposed. Supposing the Proctor approve the decision, the Senate would then face the choice of accepting the Court's recommendation or throwing it out.

In any case, the outcome is uncertain, and perhaps will remain so until next fall.
Next to the food, the lack of adequate campus health services is perhaps the biggest cause of complaints about life at Rice. The unsatisfactory facilities, the limited scope, and the generally poor attitude of health care here are reflected in the fact that many students who get sick don’t even bother to go to the clinic. Nor that they would be any better off if they did; more than likely, the most they’d get would be a small envelope of Darvon capsules and the admonishment “Come back in three days if you’re not feeling better.” In fact, the Graduate Student Association was so dissatisfied with the health services its members were receiving that it attempted last year to have the fee made optional.

At least for the time being, though, students are stuck with the health service. This fact is no excuse for complacency, but what are some of the possibilities?

Rice needs a 24-hour health center. Currently, if a student gets sick after 10:30 pm, he has to go to the Methodist Hospital emergency room, for treatment only at his own (considerable) expense. We need a cheaper and more convenient alternative.

The health service also needs facilities for observation and prolonged treatment. Though an infirmary on campus might not be practical, some arrangement could no doubt be set up with a hospital or clinic nearby.

Also, the health service’s close ties with the Kelsey-Seybold Clinic often work to misdirect student health care. Doctors here should treat patients instead of referring them to a high-priced private practice.

Ironically, some of the nation’s most advanced health care programs are located just across the street in the Texas Medical Center. This potential source of innovative approaches and talent goes almost entirely untapped. Why couldn’t residents or interns from local hospitals staff a campus health center on a rotating basis? Perhaps even such a facility could be located in the medical center itself.

The whole concept of collective health care is that by sharing costs the individual can receive better health care for less money. To date, this has not been the case here.

Unless campus medical services improve drastically and soon, they ought to be discontinued altogether. The inadequate treatment students get now is nothing but a high-priced placebo.
Beyond the hedges

**Catholic NOW members denied communion**

by GARY BREWTON

The Texas Legislature has agreed to submit to voters in November a new eight-part State Constitution of the state, at a cost of $4.5 million last year, legislators labored as delegates to the Constitutional Convention, but the final vote was three short of the required two-thirds for submission.

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Ombudsmen endorsed

To the Rice Community:

There has been some comment that the recent Honor Ombudsman referendum to include the Ombudsman permanently in the system was not well publicized. That election will be rerun on Tuesday, April 22.

For almost three quarters of the semester I served as an Ombudsmen. I think it is an excellent addition to the Honor Council. At the very least, the Ombudsmen serves as a guarantor of the rights of the accused as the Ombudsmen checks the procedure of the Council very carefully. The Ombudsmen also serves as moral support for the accused, since the accused can feel that at least one of the people at a trial or an investigation is not "out to get him." In such an emotionally stressful condition this can be of great aid.

Further, in a situation where there is an appeal, particularly an appeal on the grounds that some or all of the members of the council are biased, the Ombudsmen's opinion, together with the tapes of the deliberations, are the only criteria on which the Proctor has to make his decision.

The Ombudsmen system has worked this year, I think we should make it permanent.

Wayne Hale
President, SA

**Sewall exhibit called "crap"**

To the editor:

I write to comment on the so-called "art" on exhibit in Sewall Hall. I am usually tolerant of modern art and willing to give it the benefit of the doubt but the Marden exhibit at Sewall is a bunch of crap! When I passed the so-called exhibit I didn't even know it was an exhibit. All I saw were four large black rectangular objects running the length of the wall. On close examination I found that each object was not one color but just two shades of a dark color. And that was the extent of the exhibit! It was something any 6th grader could have done.

I've bitched about this school spending thousands of dollars on athletics but if this school spent one plug nickel to show this exhibit I'm gonna keep my mouth shut about athletics from now on. The exhibit is worthless.

Now if you print this letter you will no doubt get letters explaining the meaning of these four "things," and what value they serve.

I think they're full of crap and all part of a conspiracy to get rich people and foundations to invest their money in something that has no value whatsoever. The painter of this kind of crap tells the buyers what great value it has and buyers not wanting to be taxed on it continue the conspiracy by lauding the merit of these "so-called paintings" to other buyers. It's absurd! Rice has no money to spend foolishly.

Jack Kindardy

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EARTH NEWS
Faculty-student sexual involvement high at UCLA

A stage "robbery" at the Albuquerque police department turned into a full-scale brawl recently when two officers decided to teach the cadets how to interview crime witnesses.

The officers, disguised as an Indian and a drunken white man, raided a classroom at the police training school and pretended to rob the instructor. The idea was that the cadets would gain some first-hand knowledge about how to question witnesses. But the cadets took the matter seriously. They pounced on the two "robbers" and beat them to the floor, even over the shouts of one cadet who recognized the "robbers" as policemen.

The beating was over, one of the officers stood up and pulled a gun - which the cadets had forgotten to seize - and shot them with blank cartridges. Said a police official, "Next year we are going to have to figure a different way to do this."

Terrorism attack dog crap

A new Boston underground terrorist organization has sprung up here, dedicated to eradicating the menace of dog-droppings from city streets.

An anonymous spokesperson for the organization has contacted various Boston media, the members of the City Council, and local law enforcement agencies to inform them, beginning in 60 days, all unleashed dogs "will be exterminated on the spot."

The spokesperson said he represented a group called Nothe End Dog Action. In a letter to the media, he wrote, in part, "Be it hereby known that an underground element now exists to remove forever all unleashed dogs by means of extermination on the spot... We beg of you to consider the alternative," he wrote, continuing, "We will not tolerate walking with our heads down anymore."

Reports of sexual involvement among students and faculty members frequently have gone the rumor route at UCLA. So, the Daily Bruin decided to conduct a poll of professors and teaching assistants to determine how widespread the phenomenon is.

While only fifteen percent of the 350 teachers polled returned their questionnaires, 20 percent of those admitted to having sexual relations with their students. Half of the respondents said they had approached the student; the other half were approached or just "fell into" sex with a student.

One faculty member revealed that the student he once slept with is now his wife. Another reportedly "made it" with 32 women students in his on-campus office. Still another admitted that he split up from his wife so he could "fool around" with more students.

As one professor put it, "Obviously, human beings will be sexually attracted to each other, whether they're student and teacher, plumber and barmaid, or milkman and housewife."

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**Allen’s Landing** to honor founding of Houston

Houston Ballet is offering students specially discounted tickets to its May 8, 9, and 10 program, featuring the world premiere of Allen’s Landing. Students may purchase one orchestra ticket at the regular price of $5.75 and get the second orchestra ticket for only $1.00. These specially priced tickets must be purchased in advance at the Ballet Box Office on the Courtyard Level of Jones Hall, 615 Louisiana, between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday. Student identification will be requested. Student Rush Tickets at the usual rate of $1.00 off the price of any ticket will be available at the Jones Hall Box Office windows beginning 30 minutes before each performance.

Allen’s Landing is a ballet based on the founding of the city of Houston, with choreography by Houston Ballet’s Artistic Director, James Conner, and original music by Texas composer Fisher Tull. The ballet was commissioned by the Houston Mainstreet Arts Happening ’74, for whom it was premiered without sets and costumes in Miller Theater last October. Created in honor of the American Bicentennial Celebration, the ballet has been officially endorsed by the Houston American Bicentennial Revolution Commission.

Allen’s Landing is composed of 6 thematic sections depicting facets of early life in Houston between the years of 1836 and 1846. “Bayou’s End” concerns the immigrants’ struggle with the land, with Andrea Vodanthal featured as the Spirit of the Earth and Whit Haworth as the Spirit of the Pioneer. “Crossing the Line” evokes the Mexican influence in the settling of the city and includes a poignant pas de deux for a Texas cowboy, danced by Bruce Steivel, and his Mexican sweetheart, danced by Barbara Pontecorvo. The tense and violent “Texas Helena Duel” sequence is a dance-fight for 6 male dancers set to very exciting percussive music. The third movement salutes the Sons of Hermann, the famous organization (still in existence today) which brought German settlers to Houston. The “Corri Theater” section offers a mirthful parody of an actual performance in this old Main Street theater in 1839 featuring the ballerina La Petite Bertha, her partner, and a local corps de ballet. Soili Arvela and Lao Ahonen will dance these principal roles. “The Cotton Exchange of the Southwest” is the exultant finale in which the energies of Commerce, the spirit of the Earth, and the struggle of the Pioneers are all brought together depicting the beginnings of the city of Houston. Other works on this special all-premiere program include: “Three Trios,” an acerbic show-off piece by James Clouser for Houston Ballet’s male dancers, set to music by Bela Bartok; “Danse Brillante,” a lyrical dance-choreographed by Frederic Franklin; and the world premiere of “Water Music,” a ballet created for the full company by New York City Ballet choreographer John Taras and set to Handel’s famous suite of music.

All performances will be in Jones Hall. The performance on Thursday, May 8, begins at 7:30 p.m., and curtain time on Friday and Saturday evenings is at 8:30 p.m.

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Tinseltime — The Second Annual Playoffs were announced last Friday night, and surprise was the order of the day. Ballots from outsiders were few and somewhat absurd: how can people judge the best play when they’ve only seen two productions all year? So the five Thresher people involved in the nominations made the final decisions. Caps off to the anonymous balloteers who scored eight out of ten correct. There was one omission last week: Brian Peck’s name was left off the list for best actor, though his excellent performance in The Inspector Hound certainly deserved a nomination.

John Merkling is the first and only repeat winner of a Playoff, receiving his second award for the lead in Enrico IV. Roxanne Klein is the winner of the coveted Sarah Siddons Award for Best Actress for her portrayal of Martha in Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf, which won as Best Play.

Cathy Rudolph was named Best Supporting Actress for her role in Virginia Woolf, and Steve Charles won the accolade of Best Supporting Actor for multiple roles in Pellever’s People.

Other award winners include Becky Greene for the As You Like It costumes, Michael Ryerson for the upcoming six-part television special of the life of Christ. Tom Courtenay will play Jesus; Peter O’Toole will take on the role of John the Baptist; Lawrence Olivier will become Pontius Pilate; Alan Bates will handle King Herod, and Burt Lancaster will serve as Caiphas. None other than Dustin Hoffman will play the role of Judas Iscariot. The series will air on NBC next year, with the first episode planned for Easter time.

Finally, the much-fought-over position of Best Supporting Bird was given, with honor, to Charles Starnes, as the Sandpiper in The Birds. This is the first time Mr. Starnes’ name has been mentioned in anything more than a small notice in this paper.

Those who feel that a Thresher reviewer maligned a University production are late in complaining, obviously. Any and all reviews submitted this year have been printed. Reviewers for Rice productions are experienced writers with more than just a working knowledge of the theater, but general involvement in Rice theaters. Any vague gripes are unwelcome, since no improvement can be accomplished without specific complaints.

Benihana of Tokyo, considered one of the best Japanese steakhouses in New York and Los Angeles, will open a Houston branch across from the Hyatt Regency on Friday, May 5.

The Last of Capsules — (Earth News) Mad Magazine is suing United Artists Records over the cover of the newly released album of Man, “Slow Motion.” The cover, a painting by San Francisco artist Rick Griffin, depicts a man holding a fish by the gills. The man’s jaw resembles Alfred E. Neuman, the Mad character. Man’s manager Barry Marshall says, “What’s really amazing when you think about it is that Mad makes its business spoofing people, and now United Artists is being sued for spoofing them.”

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In college track meet

Brown edges Jones; Lovett wins easily

In the college track and field meet this Saturday, Lovett literally ran away from Rice in the men's pentathlon championship and Brown edged Jones by a mere one point to win the fiercely contested women's title.

Of the fourteen events, Lovett and Jones were in the lead throughout the meet, but Brown only took the coveted position on the last leg of the 440-yard relay to carry Rice to victory in the process, also setting a new mark of the meet record in the process, also winning the 440-yard dash in a time of 49.8 sec. Brown and Hanszen were second and third in that event. Then Cheryl Washington and Tim Lewis took the 200-yd. dash in a time of 20.6 sec. Brown and Hanszen were second and third in the three mile run. The Rice two mile relay team of Karl Abies, Curtis Isaiah, David Graves, and Larry Nettles took fifth in the prelims.

The women's track and field action was exciting as well. The star in the show was Cheryl Washington, who turned in a blazing last lap of 6.6 sec. Baker and Jones were second and third.

Melissa Switzer of Brown won the 880-yd. run with a time of 2:11.6 sec. Baker and Jones were second and third. Mike Culpepper of Hanszen won the 300 yd. intermediate hurdles; Don Botsch and Jim Turley of Lovett were second and third. Lovett took the 440 yd. relay, Greg Jones of Hanszen was disqualified on the finish line of the mile run, so first place went to Alex Carnana of Sid Rich and the second went to Tony Rosetti of Baker.

Turner, running the last leg of the sprint medley took the lead from Cheryl Washington and Brown again this year; the time was 2:36.10. Cathy Freeman of Baker won the 880-yd. dash in a time of 2:28.9 sec.

The most exciting of the races was the mile relay race. Brown, Jones and Baker each had the lead sometime in the race. The Baker team of Zieray, Tomsen and Turner won in 3:57.6. Jones was second and Brown was third. Mike Culpepper of Hanszen won the 300 yd. intermediate hurdles; Don Botsch and Jim Turley of Lovett were second and third. Lovett took the 440 yd. relay, Greg Jones of Hanszen was disqualified on the finish line of the mile run, so first place went to Alex Carnana of Sid Rich and the second went to Tony Rosetti of Baker.

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Tuesday, the twenty-second
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Wednesday, the twenty-third
3-4:30pm. RPC Forum Committee. Sam Kern. "Allied States of Consciousness."
Grand Hall, RMC.
8pm. 401 Sewall. Rice Sailing Club Meeting. 20 new members.
11:45pm. Despair ensues.

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