Marcus, McFarland, Maffei, Pierce win SA posts

by TED ANDREWS

Tuesday's Student Association general election saw Sid Richardson College President Bruce Marcus narrowly elected President of the Student Association. He defeated Baker College Social Chairman Cheryl Hein with 501 votes against 513.

Meanwhile, Thresher Editorial Assistant Carla McFarland, sophomore from Baker, coasted to a surprising easy victory as Editor over Richardson College Vice-President Richardson College President Sidney McPhee, who received 503 votes and SA Internal Affairs VP Ricky Best, who got 452 votes, wafted in on an easy victory over 4 other candidates for the two undergraduate positions on the University Council.

Next year's Thresher Business Manager is Catherine M. Egan, who received 350 votes in second-round preferential voting. She defeated Jo Simpson, who came in second, and Bill Studabaker. Studabaker has asked for a recount, though.

Unopposed Campanile Editor candidate Wiley Sanders received 799 votes; Campanile Business Manager Michael J. Smith, also unopposed, was re-elected with 670 votes.

When reached for comment, SA President-Elect Bruce Marcus was unaware of the results. He expressed surprise and said, "I'm just very happy."

RPC President-Elect Ed Pierce of Sid Rich didn't want to comment. He is ill with a virus and stated that his hard work and statements during the campaign week constituted his comments.

Carla McFarland, already hard at work on her next news story, commented "I hope that all the hard feelings and excitement generated by the campaign die down soon. We've all got to work together to get a good program for next year."

Wiley Sanders, also reached while working on his official duties this year as editor of the Lovett College Campanile section, said "I'm glad that all the candidates who received the most votes won. And those who received the least votes came in last."

And so it went.

Giles, now at SMU, working on minorities

by PHILIP PARKER

Three weeks ago, as Director of Admissions at Rice, James Bernard Giles was trying to improve minority recruitment. Today his job remains the same, but now he holds the position of Admissions Director at SMU.

The post at the Dallas school meant more money for the same duties, but Giles remains proud of the school he served for 29 years. "I retired," he pointed out, "I did not resign. I always want to be a part of the Rice community."

Giles came to Rice Institute in 1947 as an economics instructor and part-time admissions director. He assumed the directorship full-time in 1957, although he continued to teach one course a semester for the economics, sociology, or political science departments. "I thought it was useful in my job of selecting students to become well-acquainted with the students we already have. Besides, I enjoyed teaching," he said.

During his tenure at Rice, Giles estimates that he had interviewed about 35,000 prospective students. These talks, he felt, gave him a chance to tell each prospect about Rice and to add a "human" dimension to the admission process besides test scores, GPA's and high school class standings.

Giles thinks the greatest change Rice has undergone was when it became a university instead of an institute in 1962. "The course offerings were expanded and some of the departments especially the humanities, were enlarged," he said. "We suddenly had to appeal to a different group of students."

Since that time, Rice has been forced "to move ahead to remain merely where it is." After 1965, the University joined into the competition for minority talent. That year, despite stepped-up recruitment (continued on page 4)

200th anniversary
PBK based on 'liberal' education

by DAVID BUTLER

The Rice chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity, has announced its new members-in-course for fall term 1975. (For a complete list, see page 3.)

Members of the organization were selected November 25 by a vote of current PBK members, almost exclusively faculty members. Factors in their selection include recommendations from the faculty, grade point average, and the distribution of courses in their schedule, which must include at least 90 credit hours in "liberal" courses as determined by an examination of their transcripts. Generally, about 10% of each graduating class is elected by commence-ment.

Distribution of courses among a wide range of fields is one of the principal aspects of Phi Beta Kappa's goals. Participation in a pre-professional program, with only a minimum of required distribution courses, does not indicate the commitment to liberal learning that characterizes PBK members, according to Associate Sociology Professor Stephen Klineberg, former chapter President. A wide distribution of courses helps to "identify people who are committed to the life of the mind, who combine a depth of knowledge in [one field] with a breadth of interest."

Since most members are inducted only months or weeks before graduation, the fraternity's role is largely honorary, however, it does sponsor a speaker on campus during the year, as well as holding initiation banquets in the fall and spring. (This year, however, because of the late selection of the fall contingent,)

SA elections for those positions which had been unfilled as of the first filing deadline will be held March 2, the first Tuesday after break. Candidates filing for these offices include: RPC Secretary-Treasurer, Melissa Tyson; Off-Campus Senator, Quinn Chipley and Tricia Peddie; and University Court Chairman, Keith Cooper.

Warm, spring-like weather this week drew lots of people outdoors in spite of heavy test schedules.

—walter underwood
The Pub Board of Control voted Tuesday to ban all upright games (pinball machines, that is) from Willy's Pub. This ruling means that the three new machines installed just last week will be removed as soon as the leasing company comes to get them. The decision was made at the request of RMC Director William S. Red, who claims the machines create a "beer hall atmosphere" in the Pub. He also later said that the pinball machines in the old game room (predecessor to the Pub) got bad treatment from students and were often broken, an assertion which many would dispute.

The meeting was called for 12:15pm Tuesday, but when a quorum could not be mustered, Vice-Chairman Martha Garcia and liaison Scott Zabriskie, Club President, and Dan Steiner, assistant manager of the Pub, that there would "probably not" be a meeting of the Board. Shortly afterwards, when Chairman Sam Carrington arrived, a quorum was present, and the meeting proceeded, without any effort to summon Zabriskie or Steiner, both of whom were still in the building.

Zabriskie had made the decision to install the machines after consulting Chairman Carrington. The machines arrived last Wednesday, and the same day, Red called a meeting of the Board. According to Zabriskie, placement of the pinball machines in the Pub was a temporary measure, until a full gameroom could be built adjacent to the Pub. Construction of the gameroom was delayed after fire forced Hanszen to annex the Grand Hall as its commons.

Carrington says he did not know that Zabriskie and Steiner had attempted to be present at the Board meeting, and were not later consulted on the decision; if such was the case, he said, he would bring the matter up again at the next meeting, just after March 1. When asked if the previous Board's decision would prevail, he commented that "each Board makes its own policy. If a new Board wants to put in pinball machines and go-go girls, it's their decision."

The problems with the hastily-made decision are numerous. The Pub management feels strongly that the Board was unjust in not asking their opinions, particularly after they had tried to present them. Just barely one-half of the Board members were present, and two members had not been notified of the meeting in advance.

But the more basic here is how the decision was made. Willy's Pub is primarily a student facility. Where possible, it deserves more careful attention.

Kathy Miklos

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Critics judge Rice unfairly

To the editor:

Although we agree that criticism is good, and Rice deserves to be criticized and improved, we feel that several of the comparisons made by Jeffrey Ochsner in his recent article are invalid. Having both spent semesters in Ivy League schools, that is, Princeton and Brown, it has been our discovery that intellectual discussion and debate (Jeffrey's big word) is readily available at Rice on an informal basis at the two Ivy League schools we experienced. Having also frequently visited friends at other schools, and having had the opportunity to discuss college experiences with old high school friends, Mark found that the level of the intellectual discussions at schools such as Harvard and Stanford was no higher than that at Rice. In particular, he found that at Brown, although the administration and faculty encouraged intellectual discussion, this seldom occurred outside of a formal setting. On the contrary, there was a more intense rivalry for grades than exists at Rice. In Kathy's experience at Princeton she found that many of the people were more interested in prestige and finances than academic and intellectual pursuits.

Our second major disagreement concerns Jeffrey's statement that Rice people are not overworked, but rather have poor study habits and are unable to make good use of their time. We found that courses at Princeton and Brown were approximately equivalent to courses at Rice in terms of structure and work required. The major difference is that Brown requires only 32 courses to graduate and Princeton requires 30 and a senior thesis. Needless to say, students at these schools have much more time to complete their work.

Our third disagreement concerns the absurd statement that students in other schools approach their with great joy whereas this does not occur at Rice. In comparing Rice students to those at Princeton and Brown, we found that there are just as many people here who derive great pleasure from their studies. Furthermore, as should be evident to anyone who is knowledgeable of current trends, the phenomenon of professionalism (that is, students studying for the sake of long and graduate schools) pervades the entire nation.

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Jackson slams poor BSU coverage

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the article "threshing-It-out" by Jockey Jackson in the February 9 edition of the Thresher. With the exception of a notation in the Rice People's Calendar, however, neither the information nor the picture appeared. After all, information on their appearance and antics is what the Rice community is interested in reading. It was rather unbelievable to read that YBJ's were regular human beings like everybody else. Yet another example of the misappropriation of the Rice community's time and information.

The editors of the Thresher seem to have had no idea what they were doing, but helping a fight get started is the sort of thing you'd expect from subhumans. After all, as a humanoid from outer space with a 'hell' instinct of life, I mean, you'd expect it from an animal who'd been forced to navel lint so much that you'd expect them to do something about it.

Jockey Jackson's article is a great show and it indeed costs nothing to attend the many parades and join the masked throngs. Everyone, I am told, has seen thesetype of entertainment and the Thresher has made an effort to provide additional spaces for some young visitors, but after the 1974 season the efforts were abandoned and those students living in the University dormitories may be able to arrange for some kind of arrangement. There may be some lingering memories about special facilities on the Tulane campus. The New Orleans Tourist Commission, 334 Royal Street (phone 504-522-8772), can provide needed information.

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Vice-Chairman, BSU

Jocks don't cut it

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Their concept of the Thresher was lowered by this senseless and stupid error which I feel affected attention at our activities. The Thresher, as a student newspaper, is supposed to cover all significant campus activities. I suggest you get down to it.

Craig Jackson
Vice-Chairman, BSU

Going to Mardi Gras? Plan ahead

To the editor:

As the New President of the Rice Student Government, I have begun to learn about the New Orleans Carnival season. From what I have heard, however, it is clear that this generally joyous occasion has proved less than happy for many young visitors who, having heard about the "greatest free show on earth," have bagged themselves into believing that not only the parades and the street celebrations but everything else is "free." Nothing could be further from the truth, as it involves camping, food, and drink.

I would like to dispel some of these false notions to spare prospective visitors some future shock, and protect the city from any adverse opinions developing from these misconceptions.

In short, I would like to remind all those who are considering a trip for the free show that they must arrange accommodations as they would for any other community.

You have an important week of ecologic interest to visit any other community.

You will be sure for a fascinating time if you have a plan for the Mardi Gras season. Some of those who have friends among our 2500 students living in the University dormitories may be able to arrange for some kind of arrangement. There may be some lingering memories about special facilities on the Tulane campus. The New Orleans Tourist Commission, 334 Royal Street (phone 504-522-8772), can provide needed information.

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February 22, between 2pm and 10pm. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.00 for children. Tickets are on sale at all six Foley's outlets, at both Haus Edelweiss’s in Westheimer (Southwest City Shopping Center and at 4440 FM 1960 West), and at the KPFT Studios on Lovett Blvd., south of Westheimer near Montrose. The KPFT sponsors reveal the parade route and watchable activities. Also included are costumed characters, dancing, and dancing, and booths with German wine, food, pastries, and native crafts.

Ted Andrews
As a literary masterpiece, this misuse of art begins with an invocaton to the Muse. So, I invoke him to protect me from the shit that will start flying when the Rice Student Service figures out who wrote this. Not that I wish to expound on the wonders of the gastronomical agap that is passed off as food at this place.

Breakfast at Rice is a good reason for sleeping late. Not that the morning munch is such a culinary disaster really, there are not that many ways to screw up orange juice, but the only certain thing in my life these days are vending machines that rip me off, basiles with neither bell, and scrambled eggs for breakfast. It is intriguing the way Swill Service make the powdered eggs taste realistic by mixing in egg shells. However, it is the French toast that takes the cake. This stuff would make Aunt Jenny take. But then again, it is cheaper and more effective than Kaopectate. In addition, the cereal selection is not varied enough. Yes, I admit it, I'm not ready for Wheaties. How heartless a move to deny a body his morning bowl of Coca Krupies or Raiso-Berry. At lunch Food Flakes begins to show its creative imagination. Who else would think of passing off a fistful of corn chips and some secret sauce as a main dish with gall enough to space to name it Frito Pie? I realize the S.S. has a tight budget, but they do carry it a little too far. They substitute cottage cheese for mozzarella on the pizza. Not to sound too bitchy, I have even found a bright side to lunch. If you spill your soup, you can just reach down and pick it up.

And from those few people that brought you grossed beef and sauerkraut, that would make any Kraut sauer even an SE could understand that puns come a unique experience that with a small stretch of the imagination might be thought of as dinner. Looking carefully next time, you will see every hue of the rainbow in that pork chop on your plate, especially green. However, as an impartial victim, I do not think it fair to say the meat at dinner is nothing more than soybean variation. The fact that the meatloaf roots when potted is not sufficient evidence for this claim. Also, I don't mean to commend the Food Disservice at Rice for its development of a remarkable affair, especially as that doubles as apple streusel. I end up with a note of complaints. I have built up I would not even notice it.

Complaints get action

by DAN STEINER

The letter to the Campus Business Affairs Manager Alex Dessler citing what Lovett felt were the inadequate services being provided has finally done some good. The abysseanifying the front of the college took 7 gnomes 14 days to fill.

The Lovett Central Committee sounded like a constitutional convention as they spent nearly two hours amending vending machine by-laws. Dolph should have been there.

The CC's refusal to donate funds for Guatemalan Relief (that's not what college dues are for) caused some members to reflect on exactly the CC's job as executors of those funds was. Maybe Lovett should have its own convention.

Probably the most important action was the distribution of Lovett Off-Campus telephone lists to volunteers to be sold off campus. People know what's going on—a step in the right direction.

Coming events: "Behind the Green Door" (Steiner: "I hope so"). Lovett night of laughter with the Campus Party. Contact Dave Gray if you're interested in helping with this last event, the greatest party on Campus. Most notable note: Beer or Coke lobbies were silent all week! What's happening?

Giles (continued from page 1)

... effort in high schools, only five blacks applied. Now the figure is about 88-100 applications from blacks per year, but the competition for qualified blacks and Chicanos remains keen, notes Giles.

A resolution by the Committee on Admissions commended Giles for "outstanding contributions of time and personal service" and noted how he "has in large part shaped the past, present and future of Rice University."

Presently his position remains unfilled and no new director will be named until next semester. Assistant to the President Richard Stabell will assume Giles' duties until a new director is named.
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Due to excitement over the world premiere of Carlisle Floyd's new opera, \textit{Bilby's Doll}, Houston Grand Opera will open its February 26 Opera Preview to the general public. The evening will be graced by speakers Robert Jacobson, editor of \textit{Opera News}, and composer Floyd. Rice's Faculty Club will be the scene of the preview, as the Shepherd School of Music is cosponsoring the event. Admission is $3 for the general public, $2 with a student ID, and Rice students and faculty will be admitted free. There will be wine and cheese at \textit{3:30pm}, and the program will begin at 8pm.

\textit{Bilby's Doll}, a story of witchcraft in the New England colonies, was written especially for the Bicentennial and Houston Grand Opera. It is drawing special interest because no one outside the opera has seen a copy of the libretto, and Floyd will release no details of the plot. He is apparently anticipating it to be something of a surprise to audiences.

Floyd wrote his first opera, \textit{Susannah}, at the age of 28. Recently, he had accepted an M.D. Anderson Professorship in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Houston. Floyd's latest production will be unusual in yet another respect—all \textit{Bilby's Doll} performances will be in English. On February 27, 28, March 2 and 5, Catherine Malfitano will appear in the title role, backed up by such singing actors as Alan Titus, Joy Davis, Samuel Ramey, and Thomas Paul. On February 28 and March 1 (the American Series and Pop Op, respectively), Sheri Greenwald, Charles F. Long, Fredda Rakusin, and Tom Fox will sing the principal roles.


\textit{Bilby's Doll}'s soon this week..

\textbf{FILMS}

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother — "Without Mel Brook's guiding hand, Gene Wilder produces a really enjoyable, slightly suspenseful film" (EMB). At Woodlak III.

Barry Lyndon — "Stanley Kubrick's latest entry in the masterpiece sweepstakes is an interesting, albeit slightly flawed piece of work" (THA). At the Village.

Dog Day Afternoon — Sidney Lumet directs Al Pacino in the fictional version of an actual New York bank robbery. At area theaters.

The Hindenburg — The ill-fated zeppelin sails with George C. Scott, Gig Young, Anne Bancroft, and Burgess Meredith on board. At Woodlak III and Tower.

Jaws — "In the Shark vs. Amity battle, the shark loses in the last round despite a lead of five wins, no losses, and four ties" (BS). At area theaters.

The Man Who Would Be King — "It's escapism of the highest order, and two hours of first-class entertainment is hard to come by these days" (EMB). At Loew's Saks and Loew's Town & Country.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest — "Director Forman, while filming all of the book's plot, has managed to miss the essence of Kesey's impact" (EMB). At the Gaylynn Terrace and the Shamrock VI.

\textbf{THEATER}

Beyond the Fringe — Ira Black and Brian Curry as the Peter Cook-Dudley Moore British comedy team. At Main Street Theater at Atruy House, 528-5168.

Don't Drink the Water — Shelley Berman in the Woody Allen comedy. At the Windmill Dinner Theater, 464-7855.

The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia — "The heavy-handed humor at the expense of West Texas prejudices and backwardness had the audience in stitches" (EMB). At the Alley, 228-8421.

Scapino — The Frank Dunlop — Jim Dale adaptation of Molière's farce. At University of St. Thomas Jones Theater, 522-7911, ext. 305.

The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew — Robert Bolt's Middle Ages comedy complete with knights and dragons. By the Channing Players, 526-1571.

\textbf{SPECIAL EVENTS}

Balcones Fault — Country-rock group opens a four day stand at Liberty Hall Thursday.

Houston Chamber Orchestra — Bicentennial Concert with Charles Rosekrans conducting. At Hamman Hall, Friday at 8pm.

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In his song "Junglehead", Bruce Springsteen has an image of street kids trying to make an honest stand yet "ended not so much as not, even dead." That's the predicament Al Pacino faces in Sidney Lumet's masterful Dog Day Afternoon.

Dog Day raises a lot of questions about what we so brazenly call civilization in this land of ours. What can you say when you live in a land where you can't tell the police from the criminals and where the all-devouring TV eye has the power to suck the guts out of anything, making life directly analogous to a looney-tunes cartoon?

Al Pacino and John Cazale (another Godfather alumnus) rob a bank in Brooklyn, yet their incompetence cause a monumental mistake. They get caught. They also steal only $1100 when Sonny (Al Pacino) needs $2500 to pay for his wife's sex change operation.

After being trapped in the bank with his hostages in the bank, Sonny becomes media personality. The media descends on the building while a huge crowd of disaffected proletarians assemble. Sonny is also gay. He's completely alienated. Bank robbery has no political aspect.

Lumet, who also directed Serpico, apparently set his dramatic sights on portraying the American working class in a pre-revolutionary situation. In Dog Day Afternoon, the crowd is seen excited by the fact that Sonny and his partner have robbed a bourgeois bastion: a bank. And, after Sonny has started the chant "Attica! Attica!" they become even more impassioned. One of the crowd, a young pizza delivery boy, gets excited by being able to deliver pizza to the news media personalities. The crowds abhorrence of Sonny's homosexuality merely shows that they aren't quite ready for a revolution.

Like many of the major American auteurs these days, Lumet's style is almost purely like that of TV, in the sense that it's simple and direct. Altman and Scorcese show the same tendencies. The only American biggie who probably won't fit into the suitable-for-TV mold is probably Coppola, who shows some closest European tendencies.

About the only ground upon which one might criticize this film is the fact that it's so terribly smug. Lumet is too self-assured in the way he brandishes his leftist views. I mean, are the police really a bunch of halfwits who'll shoot first and pistol whip later? Even in the film the humanity of many officers is pointed out. And is the FBI really a smoothly professional outfit—folkay on the outside and murderous on the inside? After all, putting down someone else loses its sting when one doesn't communicate a sense of one's own vulnerability.

As essential as profits are to the survival of our way of life, I know of few subjects so universally misunderstood. And a recent nationwide survey indicated that misconceptions about profits are increasing. Obviously, business is not getting the message through. The time is long overdue for some old-fashioned plain talk.

By putting profits to work, companies build new factories, modernize existing facilities, enable Americans to compete with manufacturers abroad and—most critical—create jobs for our people and opportunities for future generations. The company that doesn't make a consistent profit year in and year out withers and disappears, and so do the jobs of its employees.

Most experts agree that our economy will need at least $4 trillion in new capital during the next 10 years. Unless we plan to convert to socialism—and we certainly don't want to do that—a good part of it will have to come from corporate profits. Yet, contrary to what most Americans think, corporate profits have been shrinking. Today, the rate of profit by U.S. corporations is about 5% on sales, less than it was a decade ago. If profitability continues to shrink, we can look forward to an era of diminished economic growth and fewer jobs.

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During the next few months we will be talking publicly about corporate profits because we are convinced that an understanding of this subject by our people is vital to protect America's quality of life. We invite you to read these messages and to let us know how you feel about our viewpoint.

John T. Connor
Chairman

Our company’s profit statement is another example of the plain talk we are urging. Our company—the rice thresher, Thursday, February 19, 1976—Page 7
Jackson, Meyers lead scoring

Owls get first SWC win over TCU, 93-78

by BARRY JONES

The Rice Owls cleaned out the TCU Horned Frogs Tuesday, by a score of 93-78. It was their first conference victory and the first win in 18 games.

It was an evening of superlatives. Frank Jackson played his best home game and probably his best game of the year, garnering 19 points and 6 rebounds before fouling out in the second half. Pete Meyers went the distance and reaped a career-high 20 points, 7 rebounds, 5 assists, 1 blocked shot, 2 steals, and no turnovers. Dave Louwerse deposited 14 points, 7 rebounds, and another blocked shot as the Owls got most of their points, especially in the second half, under the boards. "We stuck it to them in the second half," said coach Polk. Andy Miller contributed three rebounds and blocked shots along with his 11 points. That made for five men in the double figures. Way back at the UT-Arlington game was the last time Rice had four men in double figures. The Owls also limited their turnovers to 9 for a season low.

Rice's five came out with crisp, sharp play from the start. The main difference between this and most of their previous efforts was that there was no eight minute scoreless lapse. Playmaker guard James Simmons and Elbert Darden moved swiftly through TCU's defense. Rice was not bothered by the press, nor was Darden moved swiftly through the game and said, "Tell the 'R.A.T.'s to stick it."

Coach Polk enjoyed not having to apologize after the game. Polk was wringing wet sweat more if his team won every night. A player came up to me after the game and said, "Tell the 'R.A.T.'s to stick it."

With 11:02 left, when TCU coach Johnny Swaim got real fed up, the Owls took the lead for good. The Owls burst for 16 points in the last four minutes to widen the gap to 93-78 at the horn. The crowd of about 300 ate it up.

The locker room was noisy. One player said, "I knew we were going to win when they gave us sour cream and cheese. They give us good food but allowed that he could sweat more if his team won.

The Rice Women's Basketball Team lost by only 46-38 to San Jacinto. It was the first time they have come within 20 points.

The Rice Track team competed in the SWC indoor meet Friday at Ft. Worth. ***

In order to cover the Rice sports scene more fully, a larger sports staff is desperately needed. No experience is necessary. All we ask is that you try. Come by or call the Thresher office, 527-4801.

Women's swim team wins over Lamar here

The Rice U. women swimmers beat the Lamar women 98-41 Tuesday in a meet held at Rice. The touch of Mary Sarpe, Margret Shauerte, Ann Rice, and Ann Ketterer took the 200 yard medley relay. Ketterer and Rice placed one-two in the 200 yard freestyle. Mary Sharpe won the 200 yard individual medley.

The 1-meter dive was taken by Jo Anne Tullis. The1-meter dive was taken by Jo Anne Tullis. Mary Le Suer and Susan Musgrove, all of Rice, while Ann Rice capped the 200 yard butterfly. Rice's Martha Sletterdahl won the Backstroke and Mary Sharpe, again won the Breaststroke. In the 3-meter dive Jo Anne Tullis and Mary Le Suer finished first and second.

While the men swimmers lost to Lamar 70-43, Jim Tunney set a Rice record of 56.608 in the 100 yard Butterfly and Hank Hood won the 500 yard freestyle. The men swim at TCU Thursday and are back at Rice Saturday to face Tech at 2:00pm.
Baseball team splits doubleheader in season opener
by BARRY JONES

The Owl baseball team braved the elements and opened their 1976 season Tuesday, splitting a double-header with St. Edwards University.

The teams should have heeded the omens and not played the first game. Dark clouds, cold wind, and rain highlighted the match as Rice lost 5-2. Houstonian Tom Griffin was the winning pitcher for St. Edwards. Rice's Tommy Smart gave up only one earned run in a losing effort and was relieved by James Emmons. Rice loaded the bases in the last of the seventh but only managed one run as they left the ducks on the pond when Steve Fry struck out and Buddy Grazzioli popped out.

The second game was an altogether different affair. Freshman Allan Ramirez took the mound and allowed no runs and four hits while striking out ten in the seven inning game. The game was scoreless in the last of the seventh. Leadoff batter Steve Fry walked and was sacrificed to second base by left-fielder Buddy Grazzioli. (Both games had an overabundance of bunts.) Bob Burnell was intentionally walked to set up a force. (College baseball allows the pitcher to wave the batter to first, a move I wish pros would make. The game moves much faster.) On a fielder's choice, Rondy Spardella was safe at first, Burnell was out at second, and Fry advanced to third. Larry Wilson was sent in to pinch hit, and, like a true showman, grooved a base hit to score Fry from third and win the game for Rice 1-0.

Between the games somebody came over to pitcher Ralph Cooley and remarking, about the loss, said, "Well, I see you're keeping up the Rice tradition." An incensed Cooley urged that someone to leave. "We are not losers here," said Cooley.

League play opens up against SMU in Dallas a week from Saturday, but first the Owls will take the field in doubleheaders this Saturday in Beaumont (Lamar) and Monday and Tuesday at Rice (against Pan American).
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Justin Otter Madman  
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Architectural student with reasonable amount of experience. Hours flexible, could lead to full-time summer employment.  

2 Students needed for stuffing and labelling mail-outs. Pay well-above minimum wage. Work Tues. nights from 7:30pm to 12:00am.  

For further information about these positions, please come by the Alumni Office; 2nd floor RMC, or call ext. 2400.  

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Captain Virtue  
P.S. Close, but no dope stick, Tonto. I'm a conglomeration, not a syndicate. Get it straight (if that's at all possible).
lost: Sr-10 calculator left in hands on Feb. 7-9: 76. 7156827 stenciled on back. Contact Debbie Turner at 526-2477.

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needed: Waiters & Waitresses at the Pizza Hut on Calhoun (across from UH) Days 10-2: $2/hr plus tips. Call 748-5146 and ask for David.

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for rent: lovely townhouse; Alief/Southwest area; near Bellwood Shopping Center & Westwood Fashion Center. 2-story, 2 bedrooms, fenced, patio, pool; clubhouse; beautiful landscape; carefree and no water bill. Deluxe refrigerator. 771-0082

One hour of Buddy Holly—songs, interviews, etc.—on cassette tape. Same for Richie Valenz and Big Bopper combined. Contact Rick Holman, 111 WRC.

JRM—Thanks for a year of loving, growing, laughing and learning. I wouldn’t give it up for anything. Love you, baby!

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for sale: National lampoon stereo test and demonstration record—originally $5.95, now $2.00. Light scratch on one side which is audible, but no skipping. Call 536-6510.

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wanted: A good home for a loveable kitten who is 6 months old, male, and tawny-colored. He is house-trained and would make a nice companion for anyone. If interested please contact Kathy (after 6pm) at 622-7295. He comes free with a litter box and cat food!

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C.J.

I love you.

KC

the easy listening group "brick" will be performing at Willie's this Friday from 9pm to 1am. So stick around Friday night and take it easy at Willie's. The Pub will be open during break.

lost: female lilac (gray) point siamese cat. Has a blue collar on. If seen or found please call 526-4639 or bring by 528 loves.

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needed: a female roommate to share a two bedroom apartment, will probably be on Norfolk off Greenbrier, for approximately $65/month, starting around Feb. 28-Mar. 1, call Regina: 661-2420. The sooner, the better.

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any person interested in managing a little league baseball team (season: March and April) call Mr Schneideau (526-5143) for more information.

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Ring found in women's room in BMC. Call 526-8589.


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To the Jesus freak: You missed the point.

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There will be a party for undergraduate E.E.'s on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1976 in the Mars lab. BYOH (Bring your own Hammer).

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women interested in track & field

Practice is anytime between 2:30-6 Mon.-Fri. Come work out a schedule (around your labs, work, etc.) with the track coach, Bobby May. Leave your name and event with him.

hot deal!

For sale: Two tickets for the Deep Purple—Nazarthe concert Feb. 22nd. 9th row on the floor! Same price I paid $6.50 apiece. Call 536-5726 or come by 322 hanszen.

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anyone who will be in new orleans on Saturday, February 28th, and wishes to join in the ultimate Mardi gras innocence is urged to ride in the rewe of Tucks parade. The parade begins at Audubon park and makes its way to Friar Tuck's Bar. Meet near the entrance of Audubon Park on St. Charles Ave. between 6:00pm and 7:00pm, and try to find the rice float. Sorry — no more detailed organization is available. For more info, call Paul at 526-8583.

for sale: 1965 Austin Healey 3000 III. Hi temp interior, AM-FM—SW radio, very good condition, $2500. Call 682-0689.

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for sale: B&W TV for $85. Works on all channels VHF & UHF. Call Lin 5296x1089.

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missing: 1 grocery sack filled with soap, undies, etc. HP-45. Leave note 218 WRC. Lost February 6.

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To the committee of masters & presidents: Rather than move women into sid rich, why not just move them to Lovett.

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for sale — 1960 Cadillac; 1957 Oldsmobile. Call at 527-4657 or 5234044.

the rice community: I apologize for mistaking myself in the Foghat review. Their encore was called "just want to make love to you." The vulgar words were put in the original article as a joke and inadvertently got in the paper.

Ted Andrews

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Texas Tech Beauty is nineteen today. How's that for class? Happy birthday, Lauren.

"In general, there are 5 days in the week." Dr. de FIGUEREDO

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"If A twiddles B then B twiddles A."
the rice people's calendar

thursday the nineteenth

12:10am. Beginning of Kill Jo day. Techno calendar?
6pm. Commons. Sauerbraten.
7pm. Weight room, gym. Wrestling.
7:30pm. Mr. David Hunt, new director of Financial Aid, discussing the proposed change in procedure.
527-4088 or 527-4098.
8:30pm. Hamman Hall. Shepherd School of Music Chamber Music concert.
9:30pm or whenever Shanghai is over. Wescom continues with Charade, starring Cary Grant.
10pm. Media Center. Even Dwarfs Started Small.

friday the twentieth

2pm or whatever time is decreed. Delicious sack lunches (raunches?) delivered.
7:30pm. Media Center. The Raven (Corman). $1.
7:30pm. HR224. Rice Christian Community meeting.
8pm. Main Street Theatre. Beyond the Fringe.
9pm-lam. Willy’s Pub. The band Brick performs for your general amusement. (Note to those stranded on campus: the Pub will be open during break.)
10pm. Media Center. The Raven.
11:45pm. Midterm recess blues begin. And on green time, no less.
12m. Media Center. Andy Warhol’s Trash. $1.

saturday the twenty-first

8am-7pm. Fencing room, gym. Texas Collegiate Fencing championships. Public invited.
7:30pm. KTRU. Rice vs. UT from Austin.
8pm. Autry House. Beyond, last performance.
10pm. Media Center. The Body Snatcher.
12m. Media Center. Warhol’s Trash out again. $1.

sunday the twenty-second

7:30pm. Media Center. Stavisky (Reinasi, 1974). $1.
8:15pm. The Main Point (Main at Richmond). “The Good Time Hour.”
12m. KTRU. The Radio takes off for spring break.

monday the twentythird

8pm. SH301. Shepherd School of Music Lecture: Dr. Richard J. Lert, “Strauss’ Early Tone Poems.”
12m. MCS prowls again.

tuesday the twenty-fourth

7:30pm. Media Center. Strike (Eisenstein, 1922). In the Classics series. $1.
7:30pm. Autry Court. Rice vs. Texas & A & M. 10-11pm. Don’t get the idea that nothing much happens at breaks. It just isn’t true.

wednesday the twenty-fifth


thursday the twenty-sixth

8pm. Jones Hall. Opera: Bilby’s Doll. In English.
8:30pm. Hamman Hall. Shepherd School of Music Concert: the Scottish Baroque Ensemble.
10pm. Media Center. The Seduction of Mimi.

saturday the twenty-eighth

8pm. Jones Hall. Opera: Bilby’s... 10pm. Media Center. Dream Life.

sunday the twenty-ninth

3:19pm. “…if they want anything else putin, they can go and f***ing well do it themselves. I wouldn’t put in the second coming of Christ.”
8pm. … Doll.
9pm. Main Street Theatre. Last chance to catch The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia.

notes and notices

Port — The Portuguese table will meet every Wednesday for lunch in the Jones PDE. Anyone who speaks Portuguese is invited to come and practice. * * *

Tryouts — Tryouts for the second production of The Andromeda Stain features 3 Major Roles, 7 Minor Roles, and 4 Bit Parts. The amount of time required will range from five two-hour sessions for the major roles to one-two hour session for the bit parts. Show-up and have some fun. For more information, call the Radio, or Stan Barber at 526-6652. * * *

Contest — To contest an election a petition signed by 50 students must be presented to Mr. David Hunt within 72 hours after the election (i.e. by 7pm Friday).

Zon — The Pyramid Zen Society of U of H shall hold their usual weekly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:00pm, at the Unitarian Fellowship, 1511 West Road. And on every Thursday thereafter. The public is invited.

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rider’s service

Elections — Wiess College will hold its annual elections on Tuesday, March 9, 1976. Voting will be from Feb. 16, 1976 through March 1, 1976.

Elections for Brown College cabinet members will be held Friday, March 5. Off-campus will have tree lunches that day. Speeches by the candidates are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday night (3-2 and 3-3) after dinner. We need a good turn-out, so please VOTE!

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Pictures — To all organizations: If you have received contracts for your book pictures why have not you responded?! If you haven’t received any literature on the subject, please send a message to Campus mail office, 2nd fl. RMC.

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Retreat — The Wesley Foundations at the Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist will hold its spring retreat during March 5-7, at Lakeview Mehodist Assembly, Palestine, Texas. For more information call the Rev. Gene Bellerby, Autry House, 2625 South Main, 524-3168.

Need ride to A&M this Friday or Saturday (or almost any weekend). Also, if you regularly travel that way please call Steve (526-3166) or Jeff (526-4680).

I will be driving back to Rice from Los Angeles on Friday, Feb. 27. Can take up to 3 riders. Call Jerry, 527-8151.

I need a one-way ride to OU, Okla. City or vicinity over spring break, leaving 20th or 21st. This is only 1-way. I will share driving & expenses. Mary Lapis (526-3695).

1 or 2 — need ride to Greenville Ms. or close by for break. Mary (526-3922).

Two riders need ride from New Orleans to Houston Sat or Sun. Feb. 28 or 29. Call Roger Dannenberg, 526-5492 or AC504-882-5662.

Need rides to and from El Paso or_thereabouts. Please call Tim at 528-5774.

Need ride to New England, willing to share driving expenses. Call Bert Baker at 526-4267.


Wanted — ride to Cincinnati or Phoenix over spring break. Call Tom, 526-8791.

Room for one rider to Tulsa. Leaving Feb. 21, returning Feb. 28. Will share driving and expenses. Call Nancy at 524-1240.

Needed — ride to and from Kansas City. Sometime between Sat. and Mon. Must be cool. Call Marilyn, 526-5830.

Going to El PASO over spring break? If you please let me get in contact with you to see if you can help me with something. Mike, 526-3632.

Need a ride to Central Florida during break — will share driving expenses. Call Barbara G. (526-5710).

Need a ride to Atlanta, Georgia, for mid-term break, Will share driving and costs. If available, send note to Linda Hagalhorn, Brown College.

Need a ride over Spring Break to Tallulahalee, Fl. or N. Fl. area. Will share driving & expense. Call Glenn, 526-5316, after 7:30pm.

I need a ride, to St Louis for break: Come by my room or leave a note in my box. Share gas and driving. Ted Reinhart — 129 Wise.

Need a ride to and from St. Louis, Mo. for Spring break. Will share driving, expenses. Call Joe Moramarco at 526-4680 or drop by SRC 206.

Need riders to Tulsa. Leaving Sat. Feb. 21, returning Feb. 27 or so. Call Gary at 526-1239, or come by 604 Lovett.

I need a ride to Chicago for spring break. Planes cost too much, but I would certainly be willing to share some expenses, driving, etc., for a car trip. If you’re interested let me know by phone (526-2960) or through campus mail (1812 Brown). Claire G.