Summer program starts search for qualified students
by PHILIP PARKER

Billed as a chance "to take Rice courses during the 'summer' and not just another summer school, the Rice Summer Program is in drive to recruit students for the twelve classes it will offer in its initial term.

Most of the classes scheduled are the freshman and sophomore level courses in science and have large enrollments during the regular terms. The Director of the program, Linda Driskill, and the Academic Director, Gale Stokes anticipate the inclusion of advanced courses in later programs.

"We have no experience in selecting courses for the summer program. So to maximize our chance for success, we chose basic courses that usually have a high demand," explained Stokes, "but I feel we offer a good mixture."

Five science courses (Spac 241, Phys 121, Math 101, and Elec 220 and 222) are offered as well as four selected from the humanities and the social sciences (Rom 211, Eng 273, Phil 121, Poli 210) and two from the arts (Arts 225 and Musi 328). No engineering courses are scheduled; however, the School of Engineering has expressed an interest in teaching some summer classes.

The cost will be $87.50 per credit hour plus a $25 registration fee. The application fee and a deposit of $120 per credit is due before May 12, 1976, at the Summer Program office in Lovett Hall 315.

Budgeted as a cost-return operation, each class must attract enough students to pay all expenses. Otherwise the class will be cancelled and the deposits returned to those who did sign up. Presently there is no provision for financial aid during the summer session, but Stokes thinks funds for financial aid may become available for future programs.

On-campus housing will be offered although most students are expected to live off-campus. The rate for a room in one of the residential colleges will be $150 for the six-week session. Unless there is sufficient demand, no regular food service will be instituted. However, if eighty students want it, food service will provide 17 meals a week for $208 for the full term.

Last Wednesday night the Student Association election committee approved all the February 17 elections, including two which had been contested. In a routine recount of the Thresher Business Manager race, the only change was that three previously-unknown votes were added to the totals, leaving the final results unchanged. But after a lengthy discussion of the other challenged contest, for RPC President, the committee consisting of each college's election commissioner, issued a perfunctory reprimand of Ed Pierce for violating the election rules.

The current plan has a three-month summer" and not just another summer school. (continued on page 4)

Senate to take final action tonight

RPC election protest overruled; Pierce reprimanded
by KIM BROWN

Last Wednesday night the Student Association election committee approved all the February 17 elections, including two which had been contested. In a routine recount of the Thresher Business Manager race, the only change was that three previously-unknown votes were added to the totals, leaving the final results unchanged. But after a lengthy discussion of the other challenged contest, for RPC President, the committee consisting of each college's election commissioner, issued a perfunctory reprimand of Ed Pierce for violating the election rules.

In the Business Manager election, Bill Studabaker, who ran a close third, requested the recount, and on Tuesday, an official vote was added for Jo Simpson, who finished second, and two for winner Cathy Egan. Egan won the race in preferential voting after the original total had been 286-250-244 for Egan, Simpson, and Studabaker, respectively.

The real drama was reserved for the contested RPC President race, which was won by write-in candidate Ed Pierce by a wide margin over Robert Miller. A letter protesting the election was presented by Frank Ducu of Baker College, outlining four separate instances of alleged violations of the SA election rules by Pierce. Miller did not file the challenge, and he refused to sign the petition which brought the challenge to the election.

In a letter dated March 1, the charges against Pierce were outlined; that Pierce himself had electioneered at the poll at Sid Rich College (well inside the 50-foot limit required by the rules); that the stickers Pierce distributed had been passed out and piled up within 50 feet of the polls, and "in very close proximity to ballot box at Wiess"; the use of unauthorized locations for placing election materials, including the Jones College mailboxes; and that his expenditures had exceeded the $25 limit.

All the charges but the second were quickly dismissed after explanations by SA President Wayne Hale, Pierce and others present. The first specific instance discussed was that of stuffing the Jones mailboxes. Pierce admitted placing campaign materials in the boxes, but Wayne Hale said they were removed "a short time later" after he had notified Pierce of the rules.

As to money matters, Pierce denied that he employed at P&R, as charged in the protest, and submitted some receipts from P&R work done there. Hale said he checked some prices with P&R, and in one case came up with vastly different figures, but added, "I don't think I got the idea across to the printing lady." After Pierce explained how he had saved printing costs, and why there was no receipts for buying the 1000 labels he used, the committee moved on to other charges.

About the pile of stickers by the Wiess ballot box, Pierce asserted, "The people had gotten these [stickers], and when they went to the ballot, and they didn't want to vote for me, or something else, they left the stickers." Upon further questioning, Wiess election commissioner Tom Mueller estimated that the distance from the stickers to the ballot box was about ten feet, and last the pile consisted of more than a hundred stickers. A discussion ensued about the location of the Wiess ballot box, and lining Astro-Bluenbonnet Bowl Queen Loretta Mauldin suggested to Mueller, "Why don't you put it in the Acabowl [large... (continued on page 4)

Hanszen commons rebuilding finally begins
by DAVID BUTLER

One-and-a-half months after originally planned, Hanszen College's commons is starting to take shape. In a memo to Colage Master Stephen D. Baker, Campus Business Manager Alex Desler estimates that construction work will be completed three weeks before the start of Freshman Week next August.

The delays in starting the project were caused by problems in preparing the detailed plans for the various subcontractors (under supervision of Linbeck Construction Corp., managers of last year's renovation work) and revising those plans to meet the project's budget. (See Thresher, January 19.)

According to Desler, the revisions were accomplished through minor changes in materials used "without losing any of the features that were going to make it an extremely nice commons." Desler emphasized that the changes were made without consulting the architects in charge of the design.

The current plan has a three-week cushion between the projected completion date (July 30) and the first use of the commons (August 16, the start of Freshman Week). Despite not being as long as originally hoped, the cushion is still "quite comfortable," according to Desler. (By comparison, there was no cushion on last year's renovations, some of which were still in progress at the beginning of the school year last August.)

Desler stated that the exterior of the building will be completed by April 30, barring "two-inch gully-washers every day" or a major labor disruption. After the exterior is finished, interior work will be able to proceed without regard to outside weather.

Baker, when contacted by the Thresher, said "I'm hopeful...I'm not pessimistic" about actually being able to use the commons by Freshman Week. "The fact that they have started and that they got the renovation in the old section done (in the estimated time) makes me think these estimates are probably rational ones," Baker stated.

Finished work, though, is likely to continue for some time. Former Hanszen President Dave Fleischer, also (continued on page 4)

Girders started to define the shape of Hanszen's new commons this week. See story, above... (continued on page 4)
the rice thresher editorial

It's funny how often the past comes back to haunt us. Last year, a month-long running debate in the SA Senate centered around the hotly-contested cheerleader elections. As a result, the cheerleaders were removed from the sphere of the Student Association, and this year (tomorrow) will begin conducting their own elections. Meeting after meeting, even after the University Court had ruled, the Senate wouldn't compromise principle for expediency.

This year, a similar controversy has arisen from the February 17 SA elections. A group challenged the RPC President race, charging that winner Ed Pierce violated nearly every election rule. The SA Election Committee met last Wednesday night to certify the elections and hear the challenges (see story on page 1). To anyone concerned with the integrity of the elections and the importance of playing by the rules, that committee meeting was a farce.

The written charges against Pierce and his written response were both presented. But the investigation of the charges was minimal. The only person providing pertinent information at the meeting, to affirm or disprove the charges, were: Pierce himself, the person who challenged the election, one of Pierce's workers who admitted breaking the rules himself, and various committee members. The committee bemoaned the fact that all the available options of punishing Pierce were either too harsh (disqualifying Pierce from the race or holding that election again) or too lenient (reprimanding the offending candidate). The committee chose the latter and voted to reprimand Pierce. I'm not really sure why. The morat of this little tale is this: the SA Senate met to re-elect me, approving these elections. To vote to affirm the Election Committee's decision would signify that the SA cares little about flagrant violations of its own rules and intends to do nothing to preserve the integrity of its elections.

So be it. That is the decision tonight, in the future we'll get what we deserve in our campus elections.

—Kim D. Brown

threshing-it-out

Simpson protests jock stereotyping

To the editor:

I believe you demonstrated how very irresponsible you are by allowing the "Shootin' Blind" column to be printed in your last issue (Feb. 19). In it, the slightest parody of a well-known author went on a tirade against a vast, ominous body of "jocks" which frightened him, and seemed to lead him to the false recesses of his subconscious. What was to be served by printing such a column? I was the subject of a good deal of harassment at the dance myself, including being thrown off the stage by one of the (presumably drunk) contestants in the mimesis, for which I was a judge. But any sensible person who was present at the dance, including the author, could see that there was only a small minority causing trouble. There were, in fact, quite a few jocks calming others down, for which I am very grateful.

But printing a piece of garbage like the last "Shootin' Blind" article will do nothing but aggravate the situation and produce even more tensions. Those who caused trouble should be reprimanded sufficiently to prevent such incidents from recurring. But the author of that column will be responsible for further alienating groups on campus, and perhaps uniting groups enough to prevent any effective disciplinary action. Nothing will be solved on this campus by polarizing people.

Paul F. Hansen '76

Simpson protests jock stereotyping

The column you criticize represents the opinion of the writer; he is entitled to that opinion, regardless of its merits. Covering up controversial feelings, you would suggest, won't help "solve" anything on this campus, either. —Ed.

To the editor:

The Feb. 19 episode of "Doctor Borologist" illustrates something which is so ingrained in the average person's way of thinking that perhaps no one else even noticed it. I resent pictures, advertisements, articles, conversations, comic strips, in short anything written or spoken (and thus, evidently, felt) which takes parts of my body that I (and every other female) possess and makes them into dehumanized, impersonal objects. How do females retain self-respect, when a group, when they have been made into unfeeling, (but feelable, apparently) toys? But, more importantly, I am personally hurt by the fact that through such attitudes, my body has become just another specimen of a basic female anatomy which has come to be a general and despersionalized usable object.

I have sometimes been told to ignore "trivial" things such as comic strips and to devote myself to "higher purposes." Well, think about it. Women have by now made most of the needed advances, legislatively. Title IX and equal opportunity employment are just a couple of them. But, then we have been written into the law. The problem is not with legislation or reform movements, but with attitudes. And the attitudes are reflected in all the "little" things which people let themselves become accustomed to, such as the grinning approval of some hunky guys in a comic strip about a woman with "quite a payload." Is it right that anyone, male or female, should be evaluated as a person on their bodies? Why not as a person? Notice that the character doesn't mention whether she is a good co-worker or a good scientist, only that she has "quite a payload."

I believe in people. I don't like to see females being made into objects any more than I like to see boys growing up with hangups because of pressures on them by society to be unemotional he-men. Both are forms of the same phenomenon—the dehumanization of people. We must start devoting some of the massive amount of attention that is given to sex and our bodies, to the growth and development of our minds and to ourselves as persons.

Ruthy Collier

GARY BREWTON
Editor
JANET DOTY
Business Manager

the rice thresher, monady, march 8, 1976 — page 2

Copyright 1976. The Rice Thresher All rights reserved.
TexPIRG fighting to survive after funding plan axed

by DAVID BUTLER

Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Katherine Brown has informed the Rice chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) that the University will no longer collect fees for TexPIRG after only 43% of the student body paid TexPIRG fees this year.

The Rice chapter of the student-directed consumer and environmental group has been funded under a “negative fees” system since the founding of the group in 1972. The group’s desire to keep all contributions strictly voluntary would make inclusion as part of the blanket tax package undesirable, since TexPIRG would then have to refund fees to those students who didn’t want to pay it in the first place. The college Presidents, “don’t believe the colleges should collect money for any organization...and they’re tired of appropriating money to other campus groups,” according to state TexPIRG chairman Rick Bost.

The alternative, then, is to attempt to re-establish the terms of the original contract with the university. Bost plans to request that the SA Senate hold a referendum to determine the degree of on-campus support for the group, which counts the establishment of the Texas Utilities Commission, drug posting laws, suite by the state Attorney General against local polluters, and (on a more local level) the on-campus consumer complaint center (in

Will Rice wants pinball

Dr. Sam Carrington, Chairman
Pub Board of Control
Lovett Hall

Dear Dr. Carrington:
The Will Rice College Diet, by a vote taken at its meeting of February 19, requests that the Pub Board of Control reconsider its action regarding “stand-up” games in the Pub, and that a reevaluation of the process by which this decision was made should be undertaken. The opinion of the Diet was that the Board’s action was carried out without adequately considering the opinions of the student body as a whole, and that their action represents the view of a small minority of the Rice community.

We feel that the Board should make itself more accessible to student opinions, particularly on questions such as this, where there is a direct effect on the student body.

We feel that the purpose of the Pub is to create a place for the students’ entertainment and enjoyment and that the presence of these machines enhances this purpose. We therefore feel that their presence be continued in the Pub, at least until a new game room is constructed in the RMC, at which time the need for their presence within the Pub itself may be reevaluated.

Sincerely,
Kim J. Schwoerke
Off-Campus Representative
John Dragovits
President

cc: Thresher
cc: Pub Board of Control

beyond the hedges

Big ‘N’ bought out; TV, bike teamed up

New York City’s Village Voice reports that an ecology group in Illinois has developed a bicycle-based electric generator for use in conjunction with a television set. In order to keep the set working, the user has to keep working as well, pedaling away to power the contraption. Voice writers Howard Smith and Brian van der Horst call it “a great way to keep your body in shape and not your brain at the same time.”

NBC has paid the Nebraska Educational Television Network $55,000 for the famous double-trapezoid “N” that both networks developed at the same time.

The out-of-court settlement came after NBC spent $750,000 to develop its red and blue, a logo with the same outline as the under-$100 allowed Nebraska model. While the cost of the settlement may seem excessive to some, apparently the NBC executives felt that the “N” justified the means.

the rice thresher, monday, march 8, 1976 — page 3
Pierce reprimanded...

(continued from page 1) Committee chairman Connie Senior, Baker commissioner, turned to Pierce and announced, "You are hereby reprimanded." Pierce responded, "I apologize." SA President Hale followed by adding that if anyone wanted to appeal the decision, they could appeal it to the University Court within one week, and that the SA Senate had to approve the election. "But it's a rubber stamp," Schendel said the commissioners needed more notice of elections, and that the election should be more coordinated.

Summer school organized...

(continued from page 1) The audience we want to reach are students from other private universities that want a quality education and are willing to pay the cost for it," explained Driskill. Maintaining a high quality in both the student body and faculty will be the only way Rice can compete with the lower-priced state school programs, Driskill contends. Lovett commissioner Jim Cobb agreed, adding that he "lucked out and read it in the Thresher" about the election rules and notice of the elections were not publicized well enough. The SA Senate must vote tonight (10pm, Sewall Hall 301) on whether to approve the elections.

FOR SALE!

I tender young degenerate body. Call 526-4685.

Help Us Solve Our Energy Problem!

The Houston Oil Company

An exciting new restaurant opening in Meyerland Plaza.

Positions Available:
- Hostess
- Bartenders
- Cooks
- Waiters
- Cocktail Waitress
- Prep Cooks
- Waiter Assistants
- Dishwashers

Full-time and Part-time...

Flexible Schedules

Now Interviewing 1-6 p.m.

Call for appointment 661-4848
**Don Giovanni skillfully mixes wittiness with tragedy**

Spain's famed Don Juan comes to life in Jones Hall next week with Mozart's Don Giovanni. Full of familiar arias, duets and ensembles, the opera is considered unusual for its blending of witty moments with tragic thematic material.

Houston Grand Opera’s new production will be designed by John Wright Stevens and directed by David Alden. Lawrence Foster, Music Director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, will conduct Mozart’s music, one of his favorite operas.

This is the first Houston assignment for Stevens, who has just come from a stint with the Rice Players, 527-4040.

San Francisco’s Spring Opera Theater where he has staged such operas as La Boheme, La Traviata, and the American premiere of Madama’s Satyricon.

Alden’s new production of The Barber of Seville with TOG earlier this season received overwhelming critical and popular praise. As staff director for TOG, he has staged the first seven productions of the community service/touring division of HGO. Alden has acted as assistant director for HGO’s productions of Lola and Faust. After assiting with Bilby’s Doll here in February, he will be in charge of the production when it travels to Omaha in April with HGO’s American Series cast.

Appearing in the International Series cast as Don Giovanni himself will be the leading baritone of the New York City Opera, Michael Devlin. Houston audiences will remember his dazzling performance last month as Mephistopheles in La Damnation de Faust.

Soprano Patricia Wells returns to Houston as Donna Anna, and Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone Donald Gramm will perform the role of Leporello. Other cast members include sopranos Elen Shade and Catherine Malfitano, tenor John Walker, baritone Tom Fox, and bass David Cornell.

The American Series and POP OP performances will feature Charles Long as Don Giovanni with Barrie Smith and Jon Enloe. HGO Music Administrator Chris Nance will conduct these English language performances.

Tickets are available for all performances, both the International Series on March 19, 21, 23, and 26, and the American Series on March 20 and 22. For further information, please call 227-5377.

—Peter Harland

---

**STAR TREK**

**LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OF PACE? MARCH 11-14 COME TO A STAR TREK CONVENTION IN DALLAS. SPECIAL GUESTS NICHELLE NICHOLS (L.L. Uhura) GEORGE TAKEI (L.L. Sulu)**

**FEATURE 20 DIFFERENT STAR TREK EPISODES — STAR TREK BLOOPERS — BULMERS ROOM — FULL LENGTH SCI-FI MOVIES — SHERLOCK HOLMES — MARX BROS. — NOVELISTA — COMIC BOOKS — COLLECTORS’ ITEMS AND MORE $2.00—ONE DAY $3.50—FULL 4-DAY MEMBERSHIP NORTH PARK, ACROSS FROM NORTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER AT NORTHWEST HIGHWAY**

For info, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

**STARCON ’76**

P.O. Box 34305, Dallas, Texas, 75234

---

**YAH**

By now many of you have seen these three letters in various places around the campus. They abbreviate a statement about you and your relationship with Jesus Christ.

The Bible says:

“And without faith it is impossible to please Him...” (Heb.11:6)

“...and whatever is not from faith is sin.”

Romans 14:23

So, if you do not have faith in Jesus Christ as your Lord and Saviour, NOTHING you can do will please God except acquiring faith: nothing ‘good’ that you do means anything apart from faith. In fact, everything done by a person without faith is sin, and as such, is displeasing to God.

If you want some faith, talk to God about it. He has some that He will give you. Without it, you’re sunk. That’s why

**You Need Him**

The Rice Christian Community
The Rice track team, after placing third in the Southwestern Conference indoor meet and a close race with Baylor in the Houston Invitational, continued its string of strong performances with a third place finish in the famed Border Olympics, held last weekend in Laredo. The Owls finished behind the same two teams that they did in the indoor meet; this time Baylor was first with 91, and Rice was second with 91, and Rice next with 76. These teams were followed by Texas A&M, Houston, Texas Tech, TCU, SMU, and Lamar, in that order, in the final point standings.

Rice actually had a good chance to win the whole meet and led the point totals more than once, but a few costly mistakes kept the Owls from bringing home the first place trophy. Star hurdler Mike Fulghum fell in the preliminaries, which cost the sure points he could have picked up in the finals. Then the Rice sprint relay suffered a malfunction at the junction between Carlton Derret and Zoe Simpson, dropping the baton after appearing to be in the race for first place.

The meet was held under cold and rainy conditions, quite unusual for Laredo, and this put a damper on performances in several events. However, Rice sprinter Zoe Simpson was not deterred by the weather, and he blasted his way to the outstanding performer of the meet award with impressive victories in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. In the shorter sprint, Simpson tied the meet record with a 10.3 second run, finishing his nearest rival by 5 yards. The margin of victory in the 200 was similar, as he timed it with 21.3.

The only other victory for Rice came in the 3,000-meter run, where Jeff Wells ran away from the field with his 13:48 victory. Sophomore Larry Nuttles was third in that event with a 14:05 clocking, which was a personal best. Earlier in the evening, Wells sprinted in to third place, finishing the mile run with a 4:10.2, after trailing the field the first half of the race. Teammate John Todwick was sixth in that race with 4:11.8.

Buddy Briscoe and Dean Daugherty placed second and fourth, respectively, in the discus, with Briscoe getting off a heave of 172 feet. Sophomore Curtis Isaiah had perhaps the busiest day of any competitor: he was second in the high jump at 6.0, fourth in the 110 hurdles at 15.3 seconds, and also competed in the high jump and on the sprint relay. Rice also made a good showing in the 800-yard run, as Rory Trup took fourth in 1:54.9 and David Beyer was close to him in fifth.

This Saturday the Owls will play host to the Rice Invitational track meet here at the track stadium. The University of Texas, Houston, and Lamar will also be represented in the university division, and several top Houston area teams will compete in the high school division. With continued improvement and good performances, fans can look forward to an outstanding meet. Admission is free to students with a Rice ID.

The Rice varsity rifle team traveled to New Orleans Feb. 27-29 and competed in the Mardi Gras Invitational sponsored by Loyola University. Rice, ranked in the AA class, competed against marksmanship teams from such schools as TCU, Arkansas, Vanderbilt, and UT-Arlington.

The Rice team placed third to Vanderbilt and Arkansas State University and brought home a trophy. Rice’s M. Brad Kraus fired the individual high score, 556 out of a possible 600.

This weekend the team traveled to Austin to compete against the University of Texas. The meet was a Southwest Rifle Association match sponsored by the National Rifle Association. The Rice team won 2838-2829.

Out of five SWRA matches fired, Rice has won four. Rice fires St. Mary’s here Saturday, April 1.

The Rice Fencing team, combined with the University of Houston squad, edged Vanderbilt, 15-12, March 1 at Autry Court. A strong saber showing counterbalanced a weaker in foil to provide the difference. The teams fished nine bouts in each of the three weapons, with the composite team winning 7, 5, 3 in saber, epee, and foil, respectively. For Rice, Tom Cook led the way, going undefeated in saber. Jay Rudin and David Laufman followed closely behind, losing one apiece in epee. Erik Rason, fencing foil, had less success.

The women’s fencing an abbreviated schedule, put together a 7-1 shelocking of the Commodores. Texas A&M, meanwhile, dropped two decisions to Vanderbilt, their own losing 18-9 and the Maggies 9-7.

Stereo Components 50 major brands at the lowest prices available, including mail order prices. Call Tom 526-4685
Ramirez, clutch hitting key double-header sweep of TCU

by CHRIS JAGMIN

Behind the pitching of Allen Ramirez and some clutch hitting, the Rice Owls rolled to a double-header sweep of TCU Saturday, winning 3-0, 7-6. TCU won the series opener Friday with an 11-7 decision.

Ramirez handcuffed the Frogs with just two hits in the first game, recording eleven strikeouts, while fighting a touch of wildness all the way. Frog's pitcher Benedict matched Ramirez most of the way, giving up only three hits, but Steve Grossman drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly in the fourth and a single in the sixth, and Randy Lamprecht drove in another run, with a single, also in the sixth.

Ramirez blanked All-American Tommy Crain, striking him out once with two sharp curve balls and a high fast ball. In the seventh, with the bases loaded on a single and two walks, Ramirez struck out the last man to preserve his fourth consecutive shutout. The Owls' bats, silent most of the year, finally exploded in the second game. Steve Buckley pitched well, using his breaking stuff effectively, but was the victim of poor fielding. Only two of the Frogs' runs were earned. In the first inning of the second game, Rice players and fans were incensed over a steal of second base by TCU. The batter swung and hung over the plate, preventing Lamprecht from throwing the ball. No interference was called. The runner later scored.

Lamprecht drove in two Rice runs in the first with a double and later added a solo home run. TCU scored three runs in the top of the third with the help of two errors. Buckley ended the inning by scooping up a wild throw from left field and firing to Macha at third to nip the advancing runner. Rice added one more in the third on Spardella's walk, a hit-and-run single by Bob Burnell, and Larry Hardy's RBI single. In the sixth, Hemp doubled for TCU, advanced on a ground-out, and scored on a wild pitch in the seventh.

With the Owls trailing 6-5 in the ninth, Ramirez came on in relief of Buckley with a runner on second and nobody out. He got Crain on a fly to right, struck out Burton, and forced the next batter to hit a dribbler to Macha at third. He fired low to first, but Steve Fry made a fine pick-up to end the inning.

In the decisive bottom of the ninth, Burnell singled with one out. Then Larry Hardy stepped up to belt a dramatic two-run home run which sent the crowd in ecstasy and upped Rice's season record to 10-5, 5-1 in SWC play. Ramirez is now 5-0 for the season, 3-0 in SWC. Rice lost the opener on Friday, despite Macha's grand-slam home run. Just about giving the game away on seven errors, the Owls were still in the game until the eighth when the Frogs exploded for four runs. Rice takes on Baylor this weekend in Waco.

Let's give America a hand!

NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 5-9

There's probably an organized "Pitch In!" Week program on your campus for the week of April 5-9.

Why not contact your college information office for further details—and help give America a hand with the litter problem.

(And give yourself a big hand for helping!)

Sponsored by the brewers of Budweiser and the ABC Radio Network

Ever thought about feeding a Wallaby? How 'bout watering a Gypsy Rose?

Wallabys and Gypsy roses are just a sampling of summer jobs, offered by the Fun Co., Mayor's Summer Youth Program. We're looking for qualified students that are residents of Houston, to fill summer jobs in the Zoo, Arborstum, Garden Center, Miller Theatre and many other city parks, pools and recreation centers. So, come by the Student Placement Center, pick up your application and take it to Albert Thomas Convention Center, March 13 & 14. If you have any questions, call Kathy Hooker — 222-4451.

Funded by The Mayor's Office MPD.
tuesday the ninth

11:30am. Commons. Tacos with Spanish rice or beef spaghetti

6pm. Commons. Chicken fried steaks with onion gravy.


8pm. SH301. Mini-series: Dr. Frank Fisher, Jr., Rice, "Present Problems.") Call 527-4057 for information.


friday the twelfth

7:30pm. Media Center. The Naked Night (Bergman, 1953), in Swedish with English subtitles.

11:30am. Commons. Laagna or cold plate II (sic).

4pm. SH305. TexPIRG Insurance Seminar: what the consumer needs to know.

7:30pm. SH301. Mini-series: Professor Robert E. Roberts, Rice, "Residuals Population."


8:30pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony, featuring works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Baha'u'llah. $1.

9:30pm. Hamman Hall.

misdclassifieds

T.C.: Nobody ever puts anything about you in the classifieds, so don't fool yourself.

To K.C.: Be the recent bad moods and depressions, accompanied by tears and frequent moaning and wailing that have attached me. Stay around and I'll get better OK, sweetie pie. —CJ

Okay, Sweetie—stop eating ass. —Guess who

You can know all the d-orbitals and isomers there are and never learn to cook a pancake. On the other hand, if you can cook a pancake, even if you don't know d-orbitals, you'll never starve.

John McLaughlin learned all his licks from Mike N.

FOR SALE:
1) Single bed, mattress and spring, best quality: $40
2) Dining table, and four chairs
3) Suede suit: a skirt and top,
4) Dining Table, and four chairs, and isomers there are and never learn to cook a pancake. On the other hand, if you can cook a pancake, even if you don't know d-orbitals, you'll never starve.

Mr. Athlete

> D<

Rice does not want to win. I cite 1) the football program, 2) the basketball program, and 3) the debate program.

ten-four

Our purpose in life is to provide carbon dioxide for the plants.

notes and notices

Insurance — TexPIRG is sponsoring an Insurance Seminar Wednesday, 3/10/76, at 7:30pm in SH 305. Topics will include auto, casualty, life, and health insurance programs. The presentation will be an objective overview of programs, problems, and what the consumer needs to know.

Diet — The WRC Diet will vote this Wednesday, March 10, after dinner, on a proposed By-Law change rewriting the Room-Jack rules. This includes a new criterion of eligibility to live on campus based on the number of semesters one has already lived on campus. Off-campus members especially should attend. Copies of the proposed changes are posted in the Commons.

is there a cassette deck under $200 worth owning?

Audio Concepts thinks so.

We think any cassette deck worthy of use with today's high fidelity systems should have:

- Dolby noise reduction, to cut background noise
- Low wow and flutter, to eliminate wavering speed
- Extended high end
- Switchable bias and equalization for today's high performance tapes

This is why we selected the Pioneer CTF-2121 cassette deck as the best cassette deck under $200. We expect you won't settle for less.

Audio Concepts thinks so.