Gas price squeezes budget

by Kim D. Brown

There's good news and bad news for the University regarding the energy situation. First, the good news: Rice won't pay more than twice as much for gas as it did two years ago. Second, the bad news: it's a money crisis. Physical Plant Director Harry Ebert said, "What we wanted was an increase in the intrastate market price, but rather a money crisis." The reason for this is the location of the University. It is the only one in Texas, with the natural gas prices currently at a rate far above the ceiling imposed by the federal government on gas sold in interstate trade. Recent action by Congress on an emergency gas bill pushed by President Carter—and opposed by 21 of 24 Texas Congressmen—will have little or no effect on the price Rice pays, since the gas purchased by the school is already at the higher interstate market price.

No cold rooms here

The Houston Power Company reported that Rice would not get cooled for life. Although not the primary element in selecting a residential area, energy conservation efforts at Rice were reversed by the higher intrastate market price. Ebert points out that schools were a little better prepared to deal with energy problems because of the fuel shortages in 1973-74, but an especially cold winter has hurt southern schools particularly badly. The University of Pittsburgh, for instance, has been forced to close several days this winter, and Carnegie Mellon was forced to lower its heating costs. Many schools extended their holiday vacations to remain closed during cold weather.

Energy costs soar

Figures on utilities costs show the staggering effects on spiraling energy costs. In June, 1973, Rice was paying $118,937.87. Oddly enough, they are addicted for life. But touring is his favorite activity, and Kingbay rides between 6000 and 8000 miles every year. His first trip was cycling the width of the United States, from an island in the Pacific to an island in the Atlantic. Starting at Vacation Island, California, he finished the 2370 mile journey in Jekyll Island, Georgia. He has made over 1000 trips of over 1000 miles, and has ridden in 25 foreign countries and every state in the U.S. except Alaska. Recently, he toured the Andes in South America.

The first, white flight, was not the primary element in selection of a residential area as expected, he said, according to the results of his study of 571 families in St. Louis, Mo. DeLeven compared various socioeconomic data in order to analyze neighborhood characteristics. On selection of homeowners to be surveyed, Mr. Leven said, "What we wanted was people purchasing a commodity, and that commodity is a package of neighborhood preferences. What was most high among these preferences, he continued, was the maintenance of a certain socioeconomic status whether members of the community were white or nonwhite; hence his comment, "We're a nation of snobs, not racists," said guest lecturer Professor Charles Leven, Friday afternoon wrapping up his seminar entitled, "Revealed Preferences for Neighborhood Characteristics" in Sewall Hall.

Talk at statue opens bike season

by Lee Hochberg

"We're a nation of snobs, not racists," said guest lecturer Professor Charles Leven, Friday afternoon wrapping up his seminar entitled, "Revealed Preferences for Neighborhood Characteristics" in Sewall Hall.

Evangelist and positive thinker Reverend Ike will speak Friday at 2 pm in Hamman Hall. Thursday's issue of the Thresher will feature a Bill Martin's Esquire article describing Reverend Ike (who calls himself the Divine Sweetheart of the Universe) and the essence of his ministry.
Bill hits tenant gripes

The single most common complaint received by the TexPIRG office concerns landlord—tenant (or slumlord—tenant, as the case may be) relations. Because students and landlords are natural enemies and so often clash, TexPIRG has taken an active interest in landlord-tenant remedies. TexPIRG’s booklet on tenant rights is a practical guide to applicable Texas laws. But in some cases the student has very few options other than to file a formal complaint with the landlord. However, a bill filed in the state legislature by Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso may provide additional remedies for Texas tenants.

Moreno’s proposition, HB 279, would require the landlord to furnish a written notice that a tenant’s presence is not delinquent in rental fees, the landlord is presumed to have remedies identical to those of the tenant if the tenant fails to meet his or her obligations. Among the standards which the landlord must meet to comply with the law are: reasonably clean and sanitary buildings and grounds; adequate number of trash receptacles, water proofing and protection of roof and exterior walls; all furnished electrical, heating, and plumbing facilities in good working order; hot water and sanitary water supply, and well-maintained floors, stairways, and railings. Another provision of the bill provides penalties for “retaliation” by the landlord against a complaining tenant. If the tenant is not delinquent in rental fees, the landlord is presumed to be retaliating if he attempts to evict the tenant, increase rent, or decrease services within sixty days of a tenant filing legal action under the provisions of the bill.

But a bill has been presented to a committee. The Business and Industry Committee of the Texas House of Representatives, chaired by Chris Semos of El Paso, has called for a report and recommendation at the earliest date. Whenever that may be.

Solar heating saves

Solar energy came closer to “economic feasibility” in 1976, as the costs of conventional forms of energy continued to spiral upward and the advantages of renewable forms became more attractive.

Shortly before the end of the year the Energy Research and Development Administration released a study indicating that in a dozen U.S. cities, solar heating for new homes is now economically competitive with baseboard type electric heat. The biggest obstacle is the relatively high cost of installing for solar equipment ($4000 to $12,000) and the lengthy period between initial investment and the financial return (about ten years).

Nevertheless, the study concluded, solar energy will become cheaper and begin to dominate the market in the next decade. Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm, predicts that by 1985 Americans will be spending between $800 million and $1 billion on solar heating, up from $40 to $60 million in 1976.

It is symbolic of solar energy’s potential, perhaps, that Saudi Arabia is building what is believed to be the world’s largest solar power plant. Developed by a St. Louis engineering company, it will heat 325,000 square feet of floor space and supply 36,000 gallons of hot water daily; the company estimated that the $1.5 million solar heating unit will pay for itself in 15 years.

The rattling about it — when the ice melts he probably won’t remember a thing!

Hanszenite slams men’s colleges

To the editor:

I can certainly sympathize with the frustration of Rice women over the men’s colleges. It seems to me that the residents of the men’s colleges treat women as if they’d been in the army for four years, or stranded on a desert island, or some such. The communication toward the women’s side of the campus is filled with sexual innuendos, vulgar obscenities and such taunting phrases as you hear from teenagers entering puberty.

We’re supposed to be adult men and women, attending a top-notch university and engaged in mature adult relationships. And yet the general tenor of communication from the men’s colleges suggests a degree of hyperactivity and over-emotionalism, and I don’t think that’s characteristic of adolescent behavior.

The attitude shows absolutely no sign of changing. Most of the men’s colleges are firmly entrenched traditions that actually perpetuate myths like TRG’s and TRB’s—the freshman come in and are socialized into certain ways of thinking and behaving, and in four years they in turn help to socialize more freshmen into the same traditions. Well, in the language of the Rice wannaies, they are real MCP’s (male chauvinist pigs).

It seems only natural, then, that the residents of the men’s colleges are opposed to the formation of more coed colleges (it’s a nice idea, but they wouldn’t want it happening to “my” college). We feel that if Sid Rice and Will Rice seem violently resistant to such change, in decreasing numbers. Women are most chauvinistic, being almost neo-fascist in orientation. Love is not a word whose attitude toward coed living is generally typified by the writings of Jim Fowler (whose perception of Hanszen is only surpassed by his dullest wit). Sid Rich wants to maintain the purity of its phallic symbol, and Will Rice is the least vocal of the four.

I put it to you: why does such a frustrated, deprived relationship have to exist between most of the men and women at Rice? Studying does not have to make you horney, and at Rice you probably have the horniest group of students anywhere. But that’s no excuse for the decidedly immature behavior that residents of the men’s colleges exhibit toward the women’s colleges. And vice versa.

Being a resident of Hanszen College, I can view this situation somewhat objectively. Each college has its own distinctive personality, and I believe that the introduction of women into a men’s college would add more vitality, more diversity, and make more creative community out of college life. However, it is generally believed by residents of the men’s colleges that all women would bring is a lot of dirty underwear hung all over the place (again typified by Jim Fowler). This conception of coed living is completely wrong, of course. There are a lot of beautiful relationships that can be made and a lot of creative potential to be tapped with the introduction of more coed colleges. I think that they should have six coed colleges on this side of campus, and two single sex colleges, men’s and women’s; where Brown and Jones are now. My only hope is that the transition to coed colleges does not meet with opposition like that of the Texas State Senator from Houston, who wants to rescind ratification of the ERA because he feels that it will lead to coed bathrooms. Rice as a whole can only benefit in the transition to more coed colleges.

Steve Ashburn
Hanszen ’79
to have some marijuana in their possession should probably avoid Indonesia.
That's because the government in Jakarta has imposed the death sentence against persons convicted of possessing pot.

High Times magazine reports that under Indonesian anti-drug laws regarded as the harshest on earth, possessing, importing, exporting, or buying weed is currently a capital offense.
In most cases, pot offenders are not executed, but are generally given lengthy prison terms and fined up to $100,000.
According to High Times, one Australian pilot named Donald Tate is in custody and faces a possible death sentence for allegedly possessing two-thirds of a ton of pot.

(ZNS) Will white Rhodesians be migrating to the Deep South?
The Washington Post reports that a Montgomery, Alabama reader has placed an advertisement in a Rhodean newspaper offering to sell land in America "in an area where the white people think as you do and are of the same Anglo-saxon background. Good private schools, many cultural events, close to seashore and mountains."

(ZNS) Studies of dying patients in both the United States and India have discovered that individuals in both cultures apparently find the moment of death highly exhilarating and peaceful.
Science Digest magazine is reporting that the two studies support the distinct possibility of an afterlife.
The studies involved interviews with more than 1000 American doctors and nurses and 700 Indian physicians who questioned the reactions of their patients as they died.
The researchers report that in both cultures, the medical teams generally described joyful elation in their patients in the final seconds of their lives.
In both the U.S. and India, they add, the patients' elation was combined with the dying person seeing the vision of a dead relative or friend appearing before them.
Many also described seeing "other realities" such as beautiful scenes and landscapes.

(ZNS) The Senate today passed President Jimmy Carter's Emergency Peanut Subsidy Act of 1977. The bill was prompted by the severe winter weather in Georgia which has extensively damaged this year's peanut crop. One close Carter aide was quoted as saying, "How would you like to have nuts frozen in the ground?"

DOONESBURY

(ZNS) A University of Nebraska study of biorhythms suggests that individual's lives and performances are affected by "biorhythms." The proponents of biorhythm theory claim that each person, beginning at the moment of birth, goes through a series of recurring cycles—28, 33, and 30 days in length. According to this theory, when all three cycles are at their peaks, a person will be the most successful or productive in both work and play; however, during "down" or "critical" periods, failure and accidents are predicted.

Do it, James Fix of Nebraska's College of Medicine decided to test the biorhythm theory by picking 70 major league baseball players at random, looking up their birthdays, computing their good and bad days, and then measuring how their official batting records were affected during the critical days of the baseball season.
Fix concluded that, contrary to the biorhythm theory, there seemed to be no real correlation between the player's prowess and biorhythm cycles. The Doctor concluded it wouldn't make sense to honor a home run hitter out of a game on a day merely because his cycle was "critical."

A number of major companies are using biorhythm calculations to warn individuals about critical days on which mishaps might happen, and have reportedly reduced the number of accidents as a result.

(ZNS) If you ever want to travel to the Kingdom of Montmartre, you'll have to get in touch with Barry Richmond in New York. Richmond is king of Montmartre, the ambassador, and the consulate-general as well, at least according to this year's Manhattan phone book.
It seems that Richmond, a biologist turned theatrical promoter, decided late one evening to invent the Republic of Montmartre and populate the Manhattan phone directory with its agencies and commissions, including the Montmartre International War Crimes Commission.
Mother Jones magazine reporter Robert Neiderhiser, who recently covered the Montmartre-fueled story, reports that Richmond has been getting all kinds of calls from people seeking passports to the mythical kingdom. Richmond also says he got several from the New York telephone company, and that he is now engaged in a royal legal battle to maintain his crown, at least in the Manhattan directory, for a few more years.

(ZNS) "Kojak" and "Hawaii Five-O" police shows are reportedly teaching prisoners how to become much better criminals.
Writing in T.V. Guide Magazine, convicted armed robber and biorhymic expert Hendrick reports that prisoners at the Marquette prison in Michigan constantly tape the programs—for future "job" references.
Hendrick quotes one prisoner as saying "You have a lot of intelligent creative minds belonging to those Hollywood writers working for you. They keep coming up with new ideas."

(ZNS) The bride of a man who dropped dead in the middle of his wedding ceremony has asked a judge to determine whether she is now a widow, and can inherit her former fiance's estate.
Last week, in California, Nicely's intended father-and-mother-in-law contended that the wedding ceremony was not complete when her intended's ring was placed on her finger and the wedding ceremony was not complete when her intended's ring was placed on her finger and the wedding ceremony was not complete when her intended's ring was placed on her finger.

Nicely, who has filed for the estate under the federal Peanuts Act of 1977, is available to answer the question of whether she is now a widow as she files for the estate under the federal Peanuts Act of 1977.

(ZNS) Fans of the old Donald Duck and Bugs Bunny comic books will be interested to learn that a serious stage drama, starring the funny book characters, has opened in up-state New York.
The one-act play is titled "And They Used To Star In Disneyland." The play, by a former State University of New York teacher, opened in Owego, New York last week.

(ZNS) Americans who are worried about "personal security" and the rising crime rate will now have their own magazine to read.
A Phoenix firm is out with the first edition of a new national magazine called Vigilante.

According to its ad campaign, Vigilante "goes beyond locks and alarms into the area of putting your assailant down for the count—whether by hand, club, trained doberman, or a gut full of number 4 buckshot."
The issue of Vigilante contains an article on the "do's" and "don't's" of searching for methods of combat shooting skills which the magazine calls a "fast-growing sport," and an article in which an "expert" shows how to use a C.I.A. checklist to assure your personal safety.
Vigilante is available quarterly to subscribers at $8 a year.

(ZNS) People who are apt
After dinner, Dean Goss himself comes out to do a monologue with the audience ala Don Rickles. He names groups in the crowd and makes insulting and/or lewd remarks to them. The audience, most of whom were in their late middle years, seemed to find Dean fairly amusing, if not a little embarrassing.

The show The Babysitter is the highlight of the evening, although it is not the "Bright comedy with a touch of spice" that the program promises. It is rather inane and much too cutey. As the press release goes on "An absolute multitude of complications arise when a young couple decides to take their first night out on the town since the arrival of their baby! First, there's the babysitter who arrives thinking she has been invited to a party of swingers. Then there's the wife who walks in to find said babysitter, sans clothing, in a most suspicious position with the young father. So much for that babysitter, there's only the first of several who show up to take care of the little one and end up with their intentions in question. Who is innocent and who is not will be left for the audience to decide."

If you pay good money to spend an evening at this dinner theatre, you'll walk out convinced that it is Dean Goss who is guilty.

—Abby Thierman

**PERSPECTIVES**

God's Favorite, a Neil Simon update of the Book of Job, is now showing at Marietta's Dinner Theater. While it doesn't take the patience of Job to sit through the show, the aesthetic tastes of a SE would help. God's Favorite is a series of vaudeville one-liners and comic sketches pieced together in the hopes that a full show will result. It doesn't.

Dirk DePugh plays Joe Benjamin, God's favorite person on Earth, has decided to test Joe's faith so He arranges for a series of misfortunes to befall Joe; nothing serious, first hives, tennis elbow, fire, and the loss of job, friends, and family. DePugh plays a strong lead, but a less-than-quality script doesn't give him any assistance. DePugh gave the impression he was trying to convert trivial dialogue into an inspirational message but God's Favorite is anything but inspirational.

Becky Bomar, Mrs. Rose Benjamin, is a typical Jewish mother. Those with a long memory will recall Miss Bomar as Gertrude in Hello, Hamlet! for Main Street Theater. Different show, same mother.

Alexander Kinney does a remarkable impersonation of Charles Nelson Reilly in his role of Sidney Lipton, God's messenger from Queens, New York. Carrying on like an inebricated chicken, Sidney finally informs Joe of his dubious honor. While not lacking in energy, Kinney certainly lacks in originality of presentation.

The rest of the characters are all strong but are hampered by a weak script. Additional problems plagued the show. It seems Neil Simon has been trying downhill in recent years, and God's Favorite is no exception. Aside from a weak script, Favorite had a problem with poor lighting. Characters changed color as they walked across the stage. Sound effects were poor. All in all God's Favorite is not worth your all too scarce dollars. There is better fare to be had.

—Jay Shillstone

If you are looking for a good meal and an entertaining show, the Dean Goss' Dinner Theatre, where The Babysitter is playing through March 20, is not the place to go. The first obvious problem with the restaurant aspect of the theatre is that it has absolutely no charm, it is only later that you find out that the food is as boring as the atmosphere.

**FREE & EASY**

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%.

Chris Walsh, Engineering

"I used to be really bored to read the way most people are taught. This way you look at a page of print — you see the whole page. It's great!"

Jeni Malara, Student

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."

John Futch, Law Student

"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."

Jim Creighton, Student

"It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"

Richard St. Laurent, Teacher

"I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2300 words a minute. Puts you that much ahead of everyone else."

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through homework a lot faster. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques, taught in over 300 cities throughout the U.S. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

Get it while it's still free!
An exhibition that opened February 4 at the Museum of Fine Arts will survey the work of Hans Hofmann, one of this century’s most important painters. The exhibition, which marks the first retrospective of Hofmann’s oil paintings since his death in February 1966, opened less than three years before he died. Hofmann’s last retrospective was held at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in 1963, less than three years before he died.

The exhibition was organized by noted artist and art critic Walter Darby Bannard, and is co-sponsored by the Museum of Fine Arts and the Smithsonian Institution’s Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C. The 75 paintings in the show date from 1935 to 1965, with emphasis in the later work of 1958 to 1965, created when Hofmann was in his late seventies and eighties. Contributors to the exhibition include over 40 museums, galleries, and private collectors in the United States and Europe.

The Hans Hofmann exhibition will be on view through April 3 in the Upper Brown Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts. Free Gallery guide tours will be offered each Wednesday at 1pm and Sunday at 2pm throughout the show.

YOU QUALIFY FOR THE HOUSTON BALLET FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM.

Buy tickets for Caliban and get Ramifications tickets for discounted prices.

CALIBAN. The outrageous Rock Ballet based on William Shakespeare’s “The Tempest.” Featuring St. Elmo’s Fire performing their original score with choreography by James Clouser. The sold-out smash hit of 1976 returns with this special offer for all students.

RAMIFICATIONS. An American Premiere of a major work by the world-famous choreographer Rudi Van Dantzig. Plus the company premiere of two more outstanding ballets. Ben Stevenson’s stunning Bartók Concerto and Raymonda, Act III.

Purchase any number of regular tickets at $3 to $14 for the February 10, 11, or 12 evening performances of Caliban. Then, get the same number of discounted tickets at $2 to $10.50 for Ramifications the following weekend, February 17, 18 or 19. Just present your student I.D. at the Ballet Box Office in Jones Hall. Or call 236-8689 for charge orders and more information.

Placement Office Interviews

Graduate Schools

2/18 University of Texas, MBA

Companies

2/14 Electrospace Systems, Inc.
2/14 Aeronautical Ford Corp.
2/14 Insurance Company of North America
2/15 Peace Corps/Vista
2/15 Gulf Oil Corporation
2/15 Motorola, Inc.
2/15-16 General Dynamics Corp.
2/16 McDonnell Douglas Corp.
2/16 Burroughs Corp.
2/16 BDM Corporation
2/17 Standard Oil of California
2/17 CONOCO
2/18 Honeywell, Inc.
2/18 MPR & Associates, Inc.
2/18 Associates Building Services
2/18 Pennzoil Corp.
2/18 Keydrill Company
2/18 Hughes Aircraft Co.

The SHAMROCK HILTON

Main at Holcombe

Electronic Games
Pool Backgammon
Air Hockey

Monday
Nice n Easy - Various slow music from the 40’s and 50’s with some swing and various other artists for that quiet Monday evening.

Tuesday
Jazz and Rock - The hits of the 80’s, loud, hard-hitting with the new slipped in throughout the night to bring the week alive.

Wednesday
Lady Night - Show us your lovely face and the first one is on us from 9-11.

Thursday
Dance Contest - Here’s where the high steppers get a little something extra for having a good time.

Friday
Disco - All the latest Disco music from every part of the country.

Saturday
Dance Contest - Here’s where the high steppers get a little something extra for having a good time.

Specialty Drinks

Where the action is

Dance seven nights a week

Food & Drinks

Hear Johnny Lee, Kenny Fulton, and the Bayou City Beat, nightly.

4500 Spencer Highway
Pasadena
946-9842

February 12 — Karen Wheeler
February 19 — Vernon Oxford
The Will Rice College Multi-Media Exhibition
At the Rice Memorial
February fifth and sixth
Multi Media Art Festival
Memorial Center
4th and sixth, 1977

photos by Walter Underwood.
TABU takes cage title
by Marc Siegel

T.A.B.U. edged by Benedict II 89-79 Wednesday night to claim the intramural basketball championship. Bob Burnell scored 27 points for the winners, while Jim Lancaster scored 12 points. For Benedict II, Bob Loper, Dave Tupper, and Rick Behrend scored 17, 14, and 12 points respectively.

Both teams played defense tenaciously as there were many fouls called. T.A.B.U. had 3 men foul out and two more with 4 fouls, while Benedict II lost one player to fouls.

This game was considered by some to be a preview of the college basketball finals, as T.A.B.U. was composed mainly of Will Rice gods, while Benedict II was a Wiess team (The opinions expressed herein are those of the writer, ed.)

At 6:45 this Monday, Will Rice plays Hanszen, followed by Wiess against Baker.

RICE UNIVERSITY

Trip to Guatemala during spring break
February 25 - March 2

sponsored by the Department of Spanish, Portuguese, and Classics

Round trip fare: $228.00 via Mexico (regular round trip: $360.)
Hotel room plus three meals: $8 per day
Excursions to Chichicastenango, Antigua, and Lake Atitlan for approximately $3.50 each.

A deposit of $40 should be made by February 11, 1977. Deposits become non-refundable February 18. The Consulate General of Guatemala will issue a tourist card upon request. They are located at 3407 Montrose Boulevard, and open from 9:00 - 2:00pm. Phone 522-6737. To make reservations and for further information contact:

Dr. Teresa Leal de Martinez
Rayzor Hall 102
Ext. 3/35
between 10 - 12 MWF

Dr. Hector N. Urrutibeheity
Rayzor Hall 215
Ext. 4863
between 12 - 1 daily

Board votes to expand gym
by Barry L. Jones

The first step in the long awaited and much needed expansion of the Rice gymnasium facilities may take place next week. At their last meeting, the Governors voted to "at least partially fund" this project, said Dr. William Akers, University Vice President for External Affairs. "We hope to make the expansion in the next year," he said, "but then we've said that before.

H. Russel Pitman, Campus Business Manager, said that he will recommend at the next meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee that an outside architect be commissioned to study the project and come up with some cost estimates for additions and renovations. The meeting is scheduled for a week from today. The current ballpark figure is $1,000,000, with the University trying to raise $800,000 and find matching monies of its own will presumably aid in the search for donations.

Akers said the two main goals are first, a major women's facilities improvement, and second, an expansion of other facilities. This expansion would be geared toward "use areas", not offices.

"Akers listed several "perturbations". The possibility exists of moving the football players out of their corner of the gym and redoing that corner of the building. He said that Director of Athletics Homer Rice approved of the idea, but moving the team's facilities out of the gym means that those at Rice Stadium would have to be enlarged, and that also costs money.

...cold Lone Star Beer

Enjoy
Top 40 & Rock
your favorite beverage
dancing 7 nights a week

Toni Holcomb
Jesse Lankford & Bad Manners

7325 Spencer Highway
Pasadena
479-9185

the rice thresher, february 7, 1977—page 8
Running events push track team into 5th place

by Larry Nettles

The Rice University track team finished fifth in the closest Southwest Conference indoor track and field championships in history, which was held in Fort Worth on Friday. If the meet had been limited to just the running events, there would have been no doubt that the Owls would have been SWC track champions, as they scored all 36 of their points on the track and none on the field.

Including all events, the University of Houston eked out its first-ever SWC track and field championship with 431/2 points. Baylor was second with 440, and Ken Tolbert ran the fastest 440 of the meet on the anchor leg of that relay, in 3:20.6. Waugh ran probably the fastest 440 of the meet on the anchor leg of that relay, in which he even made up ground on Johnny Jones, the Olympic gold medalist from Texas. Schnelle also ran fast in the open 440, when he clocked a 50.37 for fourth place.

In the only other relay of the meet, the two-mile relay, Rice placed third with a team consisting of two freshmen and two sophomores. Soph Chris Bounds ran the lead-off leg and handed off in first place. Freshman Jim Fillion was second in the next leg and the Owls slipped a little to third, but Tolbert and Gingrich managed to hold on to that position.

The Owl tracksters will now focus on their distance events. Freshman Jim Fillion worked his way into the lead. Novelli managed to hold off a late challenge by Texas in a thrilling sprint finish. Rice's other first place came in the 600 yard dash, as veteran Sammy Waugh took control of the race and easily outran the rest of the field with a time of 1:13.15.

Waugh came back later to team with Abies, Keith Schnelle, and Herb Kinney for a second place finish in the hotly-contested mile relay, where the Rice team clocked a 3:30.6. Waugh ran probably the fastest 440 of the meet on the anchor leg of that relay, in which he even made up ground on Johnny Jones, the Olympic gold medalist from Texas. Schnelle also ran fast in the open 440, when he clocked a 50.37 for fourth place.

The rest of the meet was hotly-contested in the Horty-controlled mile relay, where the Rice team clocked a 3:30.6. Waugh ran probably the fastest 440 of the meet on the anchor leg of that relay, in which he even made up ground on Johnny Jones, the Olympic gold medalist from Texas. Schnelle also ran fast in the open 440, when he clocked a 50.37 for fourth place.

The Owls would have been hard pressed to come out after basketball season. Vala was one of the five best high school shot-puffers in the nation last year.

Hanszen College
Presents the
Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball
Friday, February 11 8 - 12 PM

Meet with GENERAL DYNAMICS
on Campus
Our interviewers will be here on Feb. 15&16

Opportunities in:


Make appointment through your Placement Officer

GENERAL DYNAMICS
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

the rice thresher, february 7, 1977—page 9
The only cheaper way to see Europe is to enlist

2 months, unlimited Second Class train travel, 13 countries, $230.

Check it out. A Student-Railpass is a super deal; the best and cheapest way to see a lot of the Continent. Trains are fast, comfortable, frequent. And they speed you to the heart of cities.

You get free passage to some ferry steamer and motorcoach rides. Best of all with the Pass you can stay loose, park where you like, move on at whim. There's always another train you can catch.

To get a Student-Railpass you have to be a full-time student under 26. Both Student-Railpass and Eurailpass are sold here through your Travel Agent. You can't buy them in Europe.

To get a Student-Railpass you have to be a full-time student under 26. Both Student-Railpass and Eurailpass are sold here through your Travel Agent. You can't buy them in Europe.

Student-Railpass, Box 60
Staten Island, N.Y. 10305

Please send me free information on Europe's biggest travel bargain, Student-Railpass and Eurailpass.

Name ________________________________

Address ________________________________

City State Zip ________________________________

My Travel Agent is ________________________________

2006 PEDEN AVENUE

528-0083

2006

AUSTRIA

BELGIUM DENMARK

FRANCE

GERMANY HOLLAND

ITALY LUXEMBOURG

NORWAY PORTUGAL

SPAIN SWEDEN

SWITZERLAND

AUSTRIA

Belgium

Denmark

France

Germany (Holland)

Italy

Luxembourg

Norway

Portugal

Spain

Sweden

Switzerland

the rice thresher, february 7, 1977—page 10
Renovations finished; faculty club ends exile

A trim and modern faculty club has been the focal point of Rice University for nearly a century. The club, which has been vacant since renovations began in early February, will reopen on Monday, Feb. 22, after approximately 14 weeks of extensive work. The renovation includes major improvements to the Club's facilities and services, such as new furniture and fixtures, updated restrooms, and an expanded kitchen and dining area. The Club will host a special event celebrating its reopening on Feb. 22, with free food and beverages available to all Rice community members.

Energy costs...

(continued from page 1)

measures to everyone on campus — students, faculty and staff alike. Since energy costs affect the University operating budget so much, residential colleges affect tuition costs and salary raises can be affected by energy waste. Energy costs in the residential colleges affect room and board costs, which have risen steadily in recent years.

Cohen House, how the other side eats...

—Walter Underwood

We'll give you a snow job you're gonna like.

Ski Continental's Colorado.

Tired of the same old scene? Relax and think snow. Continental can get you there on a wide-bodied DC-10 or spacious wide-body 727. Then ski your way through legendary ski resorts with one of our great ski packages. Here's a sample:

Breckenridge $145 5 days/4 nights Accommodations at the Steinereigna skierized Avis rental car, 3 days of lift tickets, plus meeting service at the area.

Vail $225 4 days/3 nights Accommodations at Vail's Holiday Inn, a skierized Avis rental car, 3 days of lift tickets, plus meeting service at the area.

For more information on Continental's ski package, call your Travel Agent or Continental Airlines.

The Pride of the Land with the Golden Tail

We really move our tail for you.
monday the seventh

8:30 am-5:30 pm.  RMC.  Action/Perce Corp./Verta representatives present.  See ad elsewhere in the paper.
7 pm.  RL135.  mccf lecture: Judge Paul Treseler, "Stewardship."
7:30 pm.  Kyle Morrow Room, Fondren Library.  Student/Alumni Survival Seminars: "Legal Guidelines: Most Common Liaisons for the Average Citizen."
7:30 pm.  SH462.  Rice Baha'is Association informal discussion.
8 pm.  Honolulu Symphony program: Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.
8 pm.  RMC.  A public rehearsal of And All That Jazz, a big-band group consisting of some Rice alumni, among others.

tuesday the eighth

3:30 pm.  Baptist Student Union, 6530 Fannin.  Dinner, and the singing group "God's People."
7:30 pm.  Media Center, The Lady in the Lake (Montgomery, 1946).  In the Raymond Chandler series. $1.50.
7:30 pm.  Autry Court, Basketball.  vs. U of H.  Also live on KTRU.
8 pm.  SH307.  Philosophy Colloquium: Professor Alvin Plantinga, Calvin College, "Is It Rational to Believe in God?"
8 pm.  Jones Hall.  Houston Symphony performance.

wednesday the ninth

7:30 pm.  KTRU.  The Equal Rights Amendment: featuring representatives from both sides.  527-4050.
7:30 pm.  Media Center, Alexander Nevsky (Eisenstein, 1971).  In Russian, with subtitles. $1.50.
8 pm.  Main Street Theatre at Autry House.  Leaves, by John Miejen.  $2.50, or $1.50 for students.  524-3189.

thursday the tenth

2 pm.  Willy's Statue.  RPC/Citizens for Hike and Bike sponsor bicycle registration, until 4 pm.
3 pm.  Willy's Statue.  Short speech by bicycle expert Keith Kingbay.
7:30 pm.  KTRU.  Up in the Air: Keith Kingbay.
7:30 pm.  Fiction film: Invasion of the Body Snatchers.  More alien paranoia.  50¢; one showing only.
7:30 pm.  Media Center, The Man Who Knew Too Much (Hitchcock, 1934).  With Peter Lorre.  $1.50.
8 pm.  Main Street Theatre.  Leaves.
8 pm.  Lovett Commons.  Taxi Driver, in its entirety.  One showing only.

friday the eleventh

2 pm-5 pm.  Hamman.  Lecture (demonstration??) by Reverend Ike, arranged by Dr. Bill Martin and the RPC.
8 pm-12 pm.  RMC Grand Hall.  Hansasen Mardi Gras Costume Ball, featuring The Secescent Annual Dixieland Band.  $1 in advance, or $1.50 at the door.
8 pm-1 am.  Texas Women's University Recreation Room, 1130 M.  D. Anderson Dr.  Disco dance, with 25¢ beer and free munchies.
8 pm.  Main Street Theatre.  Leaves.
10 pm.  Media Center.  The Long Goodbye.
11 pm.  KTRU.  Nirvana for Mice: strange and wonderful music.

saturday the twelfth

9:30 am.  Albert Thomas Convention Center, downtown.  Jacques Cousteau's Involvement Day: conservation program sponsored by the Cousteau Society.  $5 for general public, $3 students.  KTRU will broadcast live from their exhibit.
1:30 pm.  Media Center.  The Jungle Book (Korda, 1942).  $1.50.
3:30 pm.  KTRU.  Basketball, vs. Arkansas.  Live from Fayetteville.
7:30 pm.  Media Center.  The Ruling Class (Medak, 1972).  British insanity, not to mention melodrama.  $1.50.
8 pm.  Main Street Theatre.  Leaves.
10 pm.  Media Center.  The Ruling Class.

sunday the thirteenth

Friday the thirteenth came on a Sunday this month.
3-6 pm.  Grand Hall, Rice Memorial Center.  The Black Student Union presents a Gospel Music Festival.
7:30 and 10 pm.  Media Center.  La Guerre Est Finie (The War Is Finished) (Resnais, 1966).  In French, with subtitles.  Only $1.50.
11:14 pm.  "What's brown, and sounds like a bell?"

apolitical misclassifieds

To the a-holes who bitched at us for nothing.  If you're too young, too busy!  And if you don't leave our carpet alone, we are going to live up to the reputation you have given us.  We are waiting for a publicized apology.

WRC 207

EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE, MAKES A MAN HEALTHY, WEALTHY, AND FUNKY OUT OF RICE.

MARC TYME

For sale: one Head Competition tennis racket, Size 4M, strung with V.S. Gut at 55 pounds, $80.  Contact Charles at 527-4989 (ICSA) or 633-1079 at nights.

Lost-a blue rice notebook (the kind with the cuteie little atom on the cover) for English 322.  It probably doesn't have my name in it, but does have those of Stiegler and O'Hallorwel.  Answers to "Miss Julie".  If found, please call Melissa at 528-4714.  Or look for a test in Tuesday!  Thanks.

Hey Joyce—Be sure to keep March 21 open to attend the "Survival Seminar!"

Also March 28-m-l.

Lost: Silver German Shepard female Sat., Jan. 29, near Sunset and Main.  Call 521-9946, Robin/Keith.  We miss her.

Small corner desk—perfect for small apartment.  It's yours if you come pick it up.  (Please do so quickly.  It's getting in my way and on my nerves.)  Call 528-4714 with Enrique or Jorge.

Found: 1 small red umbrella and 1 gray cap in SH 301 Thursday night after The Thing.  Call 7-526-3079.

HELP ME if you have any spark of human compassion left in your soul!  Lost pair of Blue Glasses in Blue Case Tuesday, January 25.  Can't see without them.  Please call 526-2192.

Interested in bicycles?  Interested in the environment?  The Citizens for Hike and Bike need a few volunteers to help run their exhibit at the Jacques Cousteau Involvement Day this coming Saturday.  If yo want to help (and for free admission to the day's events), call Lee at the Bike and Hike office at 6500 Bissonnet, 524-8751 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday afternoon, or at Rice, 526-578.  Or find him at Thursday afternoon's Beer-Bike opening ceremonies at Willy's statue, 3pm.

notes and notices

Drive—There will be Blood Drive on February 14 & 15 from 12:30 pm-4:30 pm in Sid Richardson College Lobby.  For more information call 528-4088.

Ballroom—The Brown Ballroom Dance Class will be taught by Barry and Donald on Wednesday evenings and Don and William on Thursdays.  Classes meet in the Brown commons at 7:30.  All are welcome, every other day.  For information, call 526-8235.

Register—The Beer-Bike season officially begins Thursday afternoon at 2pm, with ceremonies at Willy's statue.  Bicycle Registration will be held from 2pm until everyone's bike is registered, and at 3pm, America's leading bicycle expert Keith Kingbay will give a presentation on touring and racing, at the Statue.  Practices will be held at the Stadium track afterwards.  All cowardly freshman who are afraid to ride, and all others are urgently invited.

Munchies—Brown Sandwich Service sells a variety of do-it-yourself sandwiches, also chips, lemons, and brownies between 5 and 6pm.  In the Brown Commons on Saturdays & Sundays.

One more day to file

Tomorrow, February 8, marks the filing deadline for the February 22 University elections.  Open positions include those of Student Association and Program Council officers, Honor Council, and University Council representatives, University Court Chairman, and Thesis and Campanile editors and business managers.  Also, absentee ballots will be in the SA office (RMC 2nd floor) Tuesday through Friday (Feb. 15-18) and Monday (Feb. 21).  Be sure (the MOB will be out of town on the day of the election).  For further information, call the SA office at 527-4079.

the rice thresher, february 7, 1977—page 12