Sisson, Barber, Parker take top SA posts

by Barry L. Jones

In a long night of counting and recounting, Claude Sisson emerged as the winner of the SA President's race in Tuesday's University-wide elections. Sisson, of Will Rice, defeated Ted Andrews, who hails from Wines College, in the preferential voting made necessary by the large number of candidates for the positions this year.

Many voters failed to vote preferentially, or else didn't feel like it, and many Honor Council ballots were thrown out because they failed to read the instructions and vote only for the representatives for their class.

Alum offers advice

by Steve Sullivan

Temple Tucker, a Rice alumnus who has made a living in the insurance business, returned to help students face the myriad of problems that confront one when he decided to buy some insurance. His talk was the third in a series of seven programs sponsored by the Student-Alumni Liaison Committee on practical everyday problems students face.

Mr. Tucker, an employee of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, started off his talk by noting that he "developed a very serious dislike for insurance people" while he was at Rice, and also assured the audience that he was not going to call anyone who had signed the attendance list at the door. He then went on to emphasize the importance of finding a good agent to work for you, rather than dealing with a salesman of some insurance company.

The primary objective in all insurance dealings should be what Tucker termed "control," that is, whether it is you or the insurance company who determines how much insurance you will buy and what it will cover. Nowadays insurance companies can get very selective as to whom they will sell insurance and are wont to cancel at their slightest whim. Thus having a good agent who would "go to bat for you" becomes especially important.

Students today run up against, according to Mr. Tucker, "the worst market for automobile insurance in 20 or 30 years." He advised students to buy the highest limits of liability and the highest deductible they could afford. Small claims of less than $100 generally don't help the car owner they are settled in, but goes in the company's books as a claim and could contribute towards a decision by the company not to renew the policy.

He then discussed homeowner's insurance, health insurance, and finally life insurance. He felt that most young married couples do not have much need for life insurance if they have no children. Once the kid arrives, however, the situation changes and the breadwinner begins to think about what might happen if he should die. The merits of term policies versus whole life policies were delved into, as were the so-called "money back" policies.

Since next week is the long-awaited mid-semester break, the next Survival Seminar will be on March seventh. At that time real estate broker Jimmy Ray, of the class of '56 and Robert Suroman, chief of the Consumer Fraud Division in the District Attorney's Office, will talk about major purchases, in particular apartments and residential real estate.

Grad discusses mass transit

by Jim Beall

Linda Cherrington, a 1972 Rice graduate and currently the assistant transit administrator for the city of Houston’s Office of Public Transportation, spoke Monday night at Lovett College on the city’s mass transit system. The Cherrington, a past member of Jones College, began her talk by recalling the first and last time she rode a bus in Houston, as a freshman on her way to Sears. (Accidentally getting on an express bus, she was carried past Sears and dumped downtown; she walked back to Rice.)

Ms Cherrington gave a brief summary of the present status of Houston’s bus system, then answered questions from the audience. The City of Houston bought the bus system in 1974 after voters had turned down a regional rapid rail transit plan. In place of the proposed HARTA (Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority), the city turned to the existing bus system, and formed the Office of Public Transit to be responsible for administration, policy programs, planning, and marketing. At that time, the average age of the city buses was 15 years; the maintenance facility was a trolley barn built in 1915; and ridership was nearly all minorities. Since then, the city has bought 100 new buses and plans to buy 251 more; the carshare and minibus programs have been started; and the city has received its first federal funds for transit.

By law, federally funded programs must have collective bargaining for their employees; Texas law prohibited this for municipal employees, of course. Consequently, the city owns the bus system but have a management contract (recently cancelled) with Houston Rapid Transit Lines, Inc. The city can have no contact with employees; Houston is getting $110 million—80% of its transit budget—from the Urban Mass Transit Administration; $15 million in funding comes from the state. Only 7% ($3 million) of the funds for capital improvements comes from the city, and no city funds go for operations. The system is operating at a deficit, paid for by revenue sharing funds. ("You’ll never see the day again when a major city will recover its transit costs from the fare box.") Cherrington was afraid of a dry-up in federal funding; Pres. Carter seems committed to mass transit and energy conservation.

The biggest news on the transit program is the planned Downtown People Mover.
Coed members sympathize

Dear Editor,

We, being female members of a coed college, sympathize completely with the attitudes of the single sex college members who object to their college converting to coed. Before coming to Rice we looked forward with much anticipation to living in a coed college, yet we were greatly disappointed. Dating men is one thing, but living with them is a totally different matter. Every morning when they come to breakfast with messy hair, unshaven faces, and pimple cream, our entire illusion of manhood is shattered. They complain about our curlers bitterly, yet we can't even hang out hose to dry because their jock straps are in the way. Our bathroom counters are stacked with Brut and Desenex—we can't even put on our makeup without knocking over a bottle of Cruex. Everyone warns us about the rampant sex, but in a coed college, all we find are platonic relationships: all the men want to do is sleep.

Sincerely,

Annette Fierro
Baker '80

Kate Marcus
Baker '79

The worst complaint is from an academic viewpoint. The girls are constantly distracted from their studies. Men roam the halls in baggy-tight gym shorts, constantly making obscene gestures. Yes, Mr. Lovett, Sid Rich, Well, and Will Rice, keep that Spartan image of masculinity and keep from disillusioning more members of the opposite sex.

Sincerely,

Coed members sympathize

To the editor:

We are told that Willy's Pub is a business specially set up to serve the needs of Rice students. With the way this "business" is currently being handled, it takes some stretch of the imagination to accept this statement.

What we are referring to particularly is the totally arbitrary manner in which the Pub decides whether or not it will cash students' checks. On the weekend, there is no place on campus to cash checks except at the Pub for a few hours on Saturday morning at the Campus Store.

The constantly used excuse is "we don't have any money." This makes one wonder what it is the patrons have been using to purchase all that beer and all those pizzas. Surely they don't use green stamps. We are also told that the Pub has a negative cash flow problem. This is more of a reflection on the amateur manner in which the Pub is run than anything else. It must not be very hard to determine the probability amount in checks that will be presented in any one day so it does not seem too much to ask that the Pub be able to handle this amount.

For every student denied the ability to cash his check, a certain amount of business must be lost. Perhaps the Pub management feels it can do without this business. Being the only place on campus where checks can be cashed at certain times implies that the Pub has a certain responsibility to the students.

T. Edward Brown
Baker '79

The following is The Thresher's policy for editorial page material. Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 300 words (unless discussed in person with the editor), typewritten, signed, and with current phone number provided. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Guest Editorials may be submitted on any topic of current interest. There are no length limitations on editorials, all other requirements 98 with letters stand.

Unsigned Editorials represent a consensus of staff opinion.

Signed Editorials represent only that particular staff member's opinion and should not be construed as more than a privately held opinion.

CARLA McFARLAND
Editor

CATHERINE M. EGAN
Business Manager

Steven M. Selzer
Advertising Manager

Philip Parker ............... Managing Editor
Kim D. Brown .............. Assistant Editor
Steve Sullivan ............. News Editor
Tom Brown ................. Associate Editor
Walker Underwood .......... Photography Editor
Jay Shillame ............... Fine Arts Editor
Jim Fowler .................. Columnist/Editor
Mark L. Linnem ................ Back Page Editor
Bill Harren ................. Art Director

Copy Editor ................. Cindy Childress

Database .......................... J. Amie Anderson, Jim Smith, Joy Jones

Kate Marcus ................. Account Manager

Rich Jensen, Ann Shaw, Beth Stickney

Bill Bradshaw, Vice President and group Publisher

THE RICE THRESHER

Published weekly during the academic year and biweekly during holidays and examination periods, by the students of Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001. Mail subscriptions rate: $15 per year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of anyone except the writer. Copyright 1977, The Rice Thresher. All rights reserved. O.K.?
(ZNS) The Shah of Iran is reportedly buying influence at major American colleges and universities by financing Middle Eastern study programs and arranging exchange agreements with Iranian schools.

The Village Voice reports that at least 80 of the nation's educational institutions—including Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Michigan, and the Yale Medical School—are directly involved in cooperative programs with the Shah's controversial government.

Many civil liberties groups including the American Civil Liberties Union have been charging that Iran has become one of the most repressive governments on earth.

According to these groups, the Shah has imprisoned hundreds of thousands of Iranian citizens for purely political reasons, and torture is commonly used against jailed dissenters.

The Voice alleges that many American colleges, involved with Iran, are excluding certain books and viewpoints from their programs because the Shah has found these to be "subversive.

The Voice adds that the City University of New York recently accepted a $500,000 grant from the Shah's government, and that some of this money is being used to set up a computerized system in New York to keep track of the activities of all Iranian exchange students living in America.

(ZNS) A typed "communique" received by alternative publications in the Southwest is calling on underground groups and Vietnamese vets to launch armed attacks and other actions against Mexican jails.

The two-page letter—a copy of which was received this week by the Austin Sun—accuses Mexican and American government officials of deliberately dragging their heels in adopting an exchange treaty that would send Americans imprisoned in Mexico back to U.S. jails.

The communique charges that hundreds of Americans, most of them jailed on minor drug charges, continue to have their rights violated in prisons; it says that several of those accused continue to complain about instances of being tortured by cattle prods and other such devices.

The letter urges American war vets, revolutionaries, and even political kidnappers to organize and carry out their own acts of sabotage against various prisons south of the border. It says that the successful armed break-out action at the Piedras Negras jail last April should repeated throughout Mexico.

(ZNS) Thousands of high quality marijuana joints are reportedly being rolled under a tight lid of secrecy at a research laboratory in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Raleigh News and Observer reports the Research Triangle Institute has been using a converted cigarette-rolling machine to roll a ton of pot a year for the federal government.

Insiders say the machine, which churning out up to 1000 perfectly rolled reefer a minute. Each joint, packed with some of the strongest known pot strains on earth, is automatically stamped with a red M.

The dope is then packaged and sent to selected government pot researchers around America. The institute has refused to comment on its secret project, citing what they say are "rumors of potential rip-offs" if the word gets around.

(ZNS) Some parents in Phoenix, Arizona, have begun removing their children from the local Girl Scout troop as a protest against the recent endorsement by the Girl Scout's National Board of Directors of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Four local girls have reportedly been removed as a result of the E.R.A. endorsement, and parents across the country have threatened to follow suit. Daphne Tabor, Director of Community Relations for a local Phoenix Girl Scout Council, reports that many more mothers have announced they will forbid their daughters to sell cookies door-to-door in the annual Girl Scout cookie drive as a protest against the endorsement.

E.R.A. supporters have charged that a group called "Stop E.R.A.", which is opposed to the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, may be behind the move to boycott the Girl Scouts activities.

(ZNS) If the portions of food served at your favorite restaurant seem to have been shrinking in recent months, you're probably not imagining things.

The Wall Street Journal reports that many American eating establishments, in an effort to keep their prices from climbing any higher, have been subtly cutting down on the size of the servings offered their patrons.

As an example, one Chicago restaurant still serves cake at dessert for a dollar, but an

the rice thresher, February 24, 1977—page 3
Welcome my friends to Hotel Ritz (pronounced: Ritz) Breakfast is served until eight-thirtyam except for our Baker Brown extension at very moderate prices. Just call the desk and ask for room service. We aim to please.

As our brochures prove, this is the most exclusive resort of the South. The young at heart come from all over America to experience our truly unique program of comfortable living and cultural activities. Yes, we have all the sports and movies and parties to keep you happy during your stay here. Because we know a happy clientele comes back for more each season.

The social atmosphere must be experienced to be believed. Just listen to two of our guests at a recent Ice Cream Social. "Hi, this ice cream is good, wanna come up to my room for some body hanging?" "Gee, I'd love to, but I gotta get some work done this afternoon. Maybe some other time."

"Oh, sure. Uh, what's your major?"

The key word is informality. Here at Hotel Ritz the management keeps the house rules to a minimum. Even pets are welcome. And plenty of parking for those who like to take constitutional strolls.

Our cuisine director, Joyce Rubashe, who received her training at none other than Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, Texas, personally supervises food preparation to ensure that meals are prepared fresh weekly. The several dining rooms at the hotel complex are designed to provide the guests with a wide choice in atmospheres ranging from Holiday Inn to messhall. If it's heaving flatulat of ice at other diners you enjoy, may we recommend our Lovett dining room, the final word in Viking etiquette.

We pride ourselves on the red carpet treatment our guests receive, which is why they do not mind paying through several ordinances for the service they get. Our attitude is that your guests are always right, and when you are not we will tell you so.

Our program schedule is based on the motto that we would rather waste your mind than waste your time. That is why we encourage all sorts of exercise to keep your tone toned and your head spinning. What a gay life you can lead, especially in our Wies (i before e, except after thee) wing. Fluffy cardigan sweaters and velvet riding breeches available at the door.

At the end of each season we ask you to take a staff to determine whether their service has lived up to your expectations. This helps us decide who to keep and who to let go. It is only so much room on the totem pole, so it becomes necessary periodically to prune Little Indians. No use crowding the tepee, is there?

Hotel Ritz is an equal opportunity resort which gives everyone the same chance to enjoy the Ritz community of others like him. Community. Isn't it a nice feeling? "Turn that frigging stereo down before I wrap it around your prick."

"Eat me raw third floor."

"Table B-3 sucks."

And of course our complex includes our own bar, gym, and even radio station, where you can experience the listening extravaganzas of the latest in avant garde music transmitted from a Close and Play. At our bar you can meet people of the opposite persuasion sexually and hustle for sex persuasively. Because at Hotel Ritz computer dating means you have a date with the computer for a game of Star-Trek.

We feel confident you will enjoy your stay here among the company of beautiful people. At times you may feel a need to get away, but you will come back sooner or later. The average stay is four seasons, during which time we dedicate ourselves to your wants and needs. During the off-season we close to spruce up a bit, so rooms have to be vacated by mid-May.

Just follow the signs and the return address on our personalized envelopes. You can't miss it. All roads lead to Hotel Ritz.

"Twilight's Last Glimmering Could Be The Most Important Film Ever Made, And Every American Should See It."

Senator George S. McGovern

LORIMAR-BAVARIA presents A GERIA PRODUCTION
"TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING" Starring BURT LANCASTER
Also starring (in alphabetical order) ROSCOE LEE BROWNE • JOSEPH COHEN • MELVYN DOUGLAS • CHARLES DURNING RICHARD JAECKEL • WILLIAM MARSHALL • GERALD S. O'LOUGHLIN • RICHARD WIDMARK • PAUL WINFIELD • BURT YOUNG
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH • Prints by Technicolor • AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

NOW SHOWING!
ALMEDA SOUTHWAY DELMAN
TOWN & COUNTRY (AMC) GREENSPOINT NORTHWEST

the rice thresher, february 24, 1977—page 4
KTRU along with all other radio stations in Texas will have its current license expire on August 1, 1977 (at 3 AM Eastern Standard Time) to be exact. The license must then remain on the air, the Radio is currently working on the paperwork which will grant them another three year permit. This renewal application must be in to the


Previous to this renewal period, the paperwork was just put in the mail however, due to a recent rules change (last semester), KTRU, KPTT, KTSU, and KUHF along with all the other non-commercial radio stations mustopol listen for a listing of problems, needs and interests of their service area (in the case of KTRU, the service area is Rice, Montrose, the Texas Medical Center, etc.). This mail takes two forms: a leadership survey in which KTRU management asks community leaders for their opinions of problems, interests, and needs and a general survey in which the public is asked for their opinion. After this information is collated, the station makes a programming proposal to to meet these problems, interests, and needs. The results of the surveys and the proposal are sent to the FCC along with the other renewal paperwork. Also, this data is available for public inspection in the reserve room of Fondren.

If you want to help out in this effort, there are two things you can do:
1) KTRU will have a talk show this Thursday at 7:05 PM to discuss its programming quality and quantity. Call up and comment—527-4088, or 527-4098.
2) Fill out the form below and send it back to KTRU, Rice Memorial Center, Campus Mail (on campus) or Houston 77001 (off campus).

Number these issues in the order of their importance to you.

City size, overpopulation, underpopulation
Community decay, renovation, beautification lacking
Consumer issues (protection, education, service quality)
Crime
Ecological problems (pollution, energy shortage)
Government
Housing
Inflation
Labor unions, strikes
Legal rights, civil rights
Leisure activities, recreation, parks
Mass media
Medical care
Minority group problems, discrimination
Morality issues (pornography, abortion)
Schools (quality, busing, integration)
Substance abuse (drugs, alcohol)
Taxes
Transportation problems (mass transit, highways, bicycles)
Senior citizen problems
Unemployment, job training
Welfare
Comments:

FEBRUARY 28 MASSACRE IN TAIWAN

- On February 28, 1947, more than 20,000 unarmed and innocent Taiwanese people were killed by the ruthless hands of Chiang Kai-shek's troops.

- Thirty years later the Chiang's regime is still ruling the Taiwanese people, not by the mandate of the majority, but by the terror of Kuomintang machine.

- In memory of the innocent victims of February 28 massacre and the thousands of political prisoners today in Taiwan, we condemn the illigitimate and cruel regime of the Chinese National government in Taiwan.

- A democratic and independent Taiwan is the ultimate goal of the 16 million Taiwanese people, including those who immigrated to Taiwan when the Communists took over China in 1949.

--- Concerned Taiwanese in Texas
The Winter's Lesson . . .

Thousands of Americans are out of work and freezing cold this winter, while the icy weather seems to make an unconscionable attempt to implement the policy of laissez-faire, keeping with the need for a libertarian economic policy. As stated in an earlier article of this type, the free market system is the market without government intervention, and thus it is impossible to be free and without government at the same time, and a market with government intervention is not free. For this reason, it is impossible to have a free market system.

Many believe this policy, if implemented, would bring about the American way—and thus hold it responsible for many of the problems. But it is precisely this terrible winter, however, reminds us of one of the many government interferences with this free market system, and points out the miserable consequences of such meddling.

Natural gas and economics

Natural gas is a very important fuel in this country, supporting half of all home heating and industrial users. Since the United States has rapidly expanded, and the gas shortage is now what is closing down schools and businesses.

Why the shortage? The answer is surprisingly simple, and experts have been warning them about it for a decade. The government, specifically the Federal Power Commission, set a price that was too low.

Most of our gas is produced in this area and then shipped, across state lines, through gas pipelines. Since 1938 the prices which these interstate pipelines could charge have been regulated by the FPC. And in 1945 the Supreme Court declared the FPC's price control against natural gas producers could charge the pipeline companies could also be regulated by the FPC.

From the beginning, then, this regulation was a "pro-consumer" government interference. The regulated rates gave natural gas buyers an advantage but imposed upon producers and sellers a disadvantage compared to what they could get in a free market. For a while, the consumer benefited. The price of natural gas was kept as low as $0.52 per 1000 cubic feet. At the same time, within a producing state, unregulated stocks piled vast reserves of gas in stockpiles.

But the same low price served to discourage exploration since the potential crisis threatened, and nearly curtail deliveries to customers since gas use exceeded the amount the producers could offer to produce it at this price. At this point we should consider how much money the producers need to pay the cost of bringing natural gas to the surface, the cost rises. If the price were permitted to rise naturally, new reserves could be brought into production that would have been unprofitable to produce at the lower price.

How much money?

At this point it must be noted that the price of natural gas were low, and the local utility company is responsible for the minimal impact of the gas crisis.

One state in the northeast is not hurting for gas this winter, despite the fact that it has been hit hard by snow and freezing temperatures. That state is Alaska, where the oil companies are free to produce gas, but they carry with them the promise that new answers could be found. Government intervention only means more misery later.

The natural gas shortage is not the one bad consequence of the energy crisis today—nor is it the only example of government interference in the energy market. Consider the Texas Railroad Commission. With no pretense of "pro-consumer" regulation like the FPC, it served the oil industry by encouraging them to produce less oil than they are capable of, thus keeping prices in years past artificially high.

America is living through a crisis this winter, brought on by government interference in the energy market. We would like to close with a quote from a Newsweek columnist, George F. Will, who is not particularly known for his libertarian views. Says Will: "The very expense, but blaming it down in price as the oil industry grew and developed.

Possible consequences

At this point it must be noted that the higher prices for energy would have both consequences: poor people would have to make would be greater than those for the rest of us. In a way then, higher prices could be construed as inhumane.

But is it any inhumane to make all of us suffer through a devastating gas shortage instead? A government-enforced shortage gives you low prices, but gives the producers and investors no incentives to produce more fuel or to research and develop new sources.

Higher prices mean some suffering, but they carry with them the promise that new answers could be found. Government intervention only means more misery later.

The natural gas shortage is not the only example of government interference in the energy market. Consider the Texas Railroad Commission. Without any pretense of "pro-consumer" regulation like the FPC, it served the oil industry by encouraging them to produce less oil than they are capable of, thus keeping prices in years past artificially high.

America is living through a crisis this winter, brought on by government interference in the energy market. We would like to close with a quote from a Newsweek columnist, George F. Will, who is not particularly known for his libertarian views. Says Will: "The very expense, but blaming it down in price as the oil industry grew and developed.

If the energy prices were allowed to rise, such alternatives as solar power, wind power, tidal power, and perhaps even convert to other fuels.

Free market vs. interventionism

Shortages in general result from government interference in the market, and are virtually impossible in a free market where price will adjust to the existing supplies and prices if there are shortages. If the price for a commodity rises in a free market, people will buy less of it, if the price were permitted to rise naturally, new reserves could be brought into production that would have been unprofitable to produce at the lower price.

Ways to invest

One state in the northeast is not hurting for gas this winter, despite the fact that it has been hit hard by snow and freezing temperatures. That state is Alaska, where the oil companies are free to produce gas, but they carry with them the promise that new answers could be found. Government intervention only means more misery later.

The natural gas shortage is not the one bad consequence of the energy crisis today—nor is it the only example of government interference in the energy market. Consider the Texas Railroad Commission. With no pretense of "pro-consumer" regulation like the FPC, it served the oil industry by encouraging them to produce less oil than they are capable of, thus keeping prices in years past artificially high.

America is living through a crisis this winter, brought on by government interference in the energy market. We would like to close with a quote from a Newsweek columnist, George F. Will, who is not particularly known for his libertarian views. Says Will: "The very expense, but blaming it down in price as the oil industry grew and developed.

If the energy prices were allowed to rise, such alternatives as solar power, wind power, tidal power, and perhaps even convert to other fuels.

Free market vs. interventionism

Shortages in general result from government interference in the market, and are virtually impossible in a free market where price will adjust to the existing supplies and prices if there are shortages. If the price for a commodity rises in a free market, people will buy less of it, if the price were permitted to rise naturally, new reserves could be brought into production that would have been unprofitable to produce at the lower price.

Ways to invest

One state in the northeast is not hurting for gas this winter, despite the fact that it has been hit hard by snow and freezing temperatures. That state is Alaska, where the oil companies are free to produce gas, but they carry with them the promise that new answers could be found. Government intervention only means more misery later.

The natural gas shortage is not the one bad consequence of the energy crisis today—nor is it the only example of government interference in the energy market. Consider the Texas Railroad Commission. Without any pretense of "pro-consumer" regulation like the FPC, it served the oil industry by encouraging them to produce less oil than they are capable of, thus keeping prices in years past artificially high.

America is living through a crisis this winter, brought on by government interference in the energy market. We would like to close with a quote from a Newsweek columnist, George F. Will, who is not particularly known for his libertarian views. Says Will: "The very expense, but blaming it down in price as the oil industry grew and developed.

If the energy prices were allowed to rise, such alternatives as solar power, wind power, tidal power, and perhaps even convert to other fuels.

Free market vs. interventionism

Shortages in general result from government interference in the market, and are virtually impossible in a free market where price will adjust to the existing supplies and prices if there are shortages. If the price for a commodity rises in a free market, people will buy less of it, if the price were permitted to rise naturally, new reserves could be brought into production that would have been unprofitable to produce at the lower price.

Ways to invest

One state in the northeast is not hurting for gas this winter, despite the fact that it has been hit hard by snow and freezing temperatures. That state is Alaska, where the oil companies are free to produce gas, but they carry with them the promise that new answers could be found. Government intervention only means more misery later.

The natural gas shortage is not the one bad consequence of the energy crisis today—nor is it the only example of government interference in the energy market. Consider the Texas Railroad Commission. Without any pretense of "pro-consumer" regulation like the FPC, it served the oil industry by encouraging them to produce less oil than they are capable of, thus keeping prices in years past artificially high.

America is living through a crisis this winter, brought on by government interference in the energy market. We would like to close with a quote from a Newsweek columnist, George F. Will, who is not particularly known for his libertarian views. Says Will: "The very expense, but blaming it down in price as the oil industry grew and developed.

If the energy prices were allowed to rise, such alternatives as solar power, wind power, tidal power, and perhaps even convert to other fuels.

Free market vs. interventionism

Shortages in general result from government interference in the market, and are virtually impossible in a free market where price will adjust to the existing supplies and prices if there are shortages. If the price for a commodity rises in a free market, people will buy less of it, if the price were permitted to rise naturally, new reserves could be brought into production that would have been unprofitable to produce at the lower price.

Ways to invest

One state in the northeast is not hurting for gas this winter, despite the fact that it has been hit hard by snow and freezing temperatures. That state is Alaska, where the oil companies are free to produce gas, but they carry with them the promise that new answers could be found. Government intervention only means more misery later.

The natural gas shortage is not the one bad consequence of the energy crisis today—nor is it the only example of government interference in the energy market. Consider the Texas Railroad Commission. Without any pretense of "pro-consumer" regulation like the FPC, it served the oil industry by encouraging them to produce less oil than they are capable of, thus keeping prices in years past artificially high.

America is living through a crisis this winter, brought on by government interference in the energy market. We would like to close with a quote from a Newsweek columnist, George F. Will, who is not particularly known for his libertarian views. Says Will: "The very expense, but blaming it down in price as the oil industry grew and developed.

If the energy prices were allowed to rise, such alternatives as solar power, wind power, tidal power, and perhaps even convert to other fuels.

Free market vs. interventionism

Shortages in general result from government interference in the market, and are virtually impossible in a free market where price will adjust to the existing supplies and prices if there are shortages. If the price for a commodity rises in a free market, people will buy less of it, if the price were permitted to rise naturally, new reserves could be brought into production that would have been unprofitable to produce at the lower price.

Ways to invest

One state in the northeast is not hurting for gas this winter, despite the fact that it has been hit hard by snow and freezing temperatures. That state is Alaska, where the oil companies are free to produce gas, but they carry with them the promise that new answers could be found. Government intervention only means more misery later.

The natural gas shortage is not the one bad consequence of the energy crisis today—nor is it the only example of government interference in the energy market. Consider the Texas Railroad Commission. Without any pretense of "pro-consumer" regulation like the FPC, it served the oil industry by encouraging them to produce less oil than they are capable of, thus keeping prices in years past artificially high.

America is living through a crisis this winter, brought on by government interference in the energy market. We would like to close with a quote from a Newsweek columnist, George F. Will, who is not particularly known for his libertarian views. Says Will: "The very expense, but blaming it down in price as the oil industry grew and developed.

If the energy prices were allowed to rise, such alternatives as solar power, wind power, tidal power, and perhaps even convert to other fuels.
Diversions

—Jay Shilstone

Austry House (across from Lovett College and the Hermann Professional Building) is widening its view of the artistic world by opening an art gallery. Showing now is an exhibition of the work of photographer Marilyn Marshall Jones, a Rice graduate.

Ms. Jones presents an interesting display of photographs taken in Houston and in California. When asked what kind of subject she found most interesting she replied that she had preferred what are called "man-altered landscapes." An altered landscape is one that man has taken from nature and changed to fit his needs while still allowing this to maintain a partial hold on the situation. The exhibition accentuates the horizontal lines found in nature and in man's adaptations of nature.

The Austry House Gallery is open from 11am to 1pm Monday through Friday. Ms. Jones' work will be on display for two or three more weeks. The next show will be work by another former Rice student, Sarajane Milligan.

While I don't usually like to do restaurant reviews, I feel that when I find something new and different, the Rice public is entitled to hear about it. The Chicago Pizza Corporation is one of those places. Chicago style pizza is not your random Pizza Inn or Pizza Hut pizza. Instead, Chicago pizza is a deep-dish pizza filled with goodies like sausage, mushrooms, or jalapenos. This is not the kind of pizza where you order a giant for the guy and a large for the girl. This pizza is filling. Between two of us, we could not finish off a medium size pizza. Of course, the prices reflect this. A medium size sausage pizza (enough for two) will cost $2.70. It is worth it!

Chicago Pizza Corp. owners Bob Olson and Keith Eastin built the place because they got tired of looking around Houston for good pizza. Gradually they are building up a clientele that keeps coming back for more.

Bob also owns the Sunshine House, which makes the dough for Chicago Pizza. The thick pizza dough is made with unbleached flour and honey (it has a rather sweet taste). Onto this the cooks pile heaps of fresh mushrooms or sausage, perpperone, beef, jalapenos, or everything all together if you want. In addition to pizza, Chicago Pizza also has sandwiches and beer or wine (a wine choice of two red or white). A newcomer onto the scene is the Vegetarian Pizza, made with whole wheat dough and loads of fresh vegetables. For those who like music with their meals, on weekends Chicago Pizza provides entertainment featuring local songsters and musicians.

Chicago Pizza is definitely a place to try. You may like it, you may not. You'll never find out till you try.

For those of you staying in town over break there isn't much but here are some things you might want to try.

U of H Drama Department will present The Little Foxes Feb 23-26 in the Cullen Auditorium at 8:30 PM. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, Cullen Auditorium, and Foley's. Call 749-4708 for further information.

Tryouts for "Texas," a drama of Panhandle history, will be held Sunday, Feb 27 from 1:00 to 4:00 in the Attic Theater at U of H. For those of you who don't know, the historical drama is a beast found in all tourist traps west of the Smokey Mountains. Not always dangerous, the beast can sometimes be interesting and at least pays its actors. Actors should bring a 2:3 minute scene they have memorized. Singers should bring one memorized piece. Techies should bring a resume. If you want any other information, call (806) 655-2182.

KOKE Radio in Austin is sponsoring a western swing festival on March 6. Some of the featured performers will include The Light Crust Doughboys and the Texas Playboys. The show will be from 7:10pm at the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are $5 and available somewhere but I don't know where. Call 012-686-3600 if this turns you on.

The Alvin Alley Dance Theater will be performing in Houston March 10-12. Each night's performance will be different and each should be excellent. Phone the SPA Box Office at 227-1111 for tickets.

The Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo is in town over break. There will be some big name guest stars at the rodeo so keep on eye on the paper for names and dates. To all you Yankees: It really is fun to go to the rodeo and see the cowboys bust their tails for first prize. The girls will like it!

Previews for the Alley's new show, The Runner Stumbles, will begin on March 5. Previews are a good, cheap way to get to see some of the best theater in Houston. They are worth the time and money.

Feb. 25: Flash Cadillac & Continental Kids...Texas Opry House 524-6466
Feb. 26: Queen & Thin Lizzy...Coliseum-tickets at Warehouse (526-7578) and Musicville.
Feb. 27: Billy Joel & Fevertree...Music Hall-Foley's 28: Led Zeppelin...Summit (if you don't have tickets by now, forget it)
March 3: Janis Ian & Tom Chapin...Music Hall-House and Musicville
March 3: David Alan Coke & B.W. Stevenson...Moody Coliseum, Galveston
March 7: Fleetwood Mac & Firefall...Summit-Warehouse, Musicville

If none of the above interest you, go to the library and study. Here's wishing you all a happy break. See you in two weeks.

HOW TO GET A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF LONE STAR LONG NECKS FOR 84c.

It's a pain to come up with the 84c deposit on your first case of Lone Star Long Necks. But you're home free on every other case you buy.

You can pass them on to your will just like your other worldly possessions.

Lone Star Brewing Co., San Antonio. Texas
Players to produce The Three Sisters in March

March will be a month for theater at Rice University. The Rice Players will present a three-week run of The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov, March 23-26. The Forum will feature A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, by Mary Rodgers and Howard Ashman, and the Sid Rich Melodramatic Amateur Theatrical Company (otherwise known as the Sid Rich Beer Theater) will show Dirty Work At The Crossroads (or T pimp, Tired, and True) March 10-12; and Baker Shakespearean Theater will show Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare, on March 23-26. Everyone will be building sets over break so a few hours offered when you have nothing to do would be greatly appreciated by one and all. Below are short synopses of the shows so no one will get lost.

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov (not Ensign), is the story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters out the play there are several story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters never really happy. Through-out the shows so no one will get lost.

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov (not Ensign), is the story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters out the play there are several story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters never really happy. Through-out the shows so no one will get lost.

March will be a month for theater at Rice University. The Rice Players will present a three-week run of The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov, March 23-26. The Forum will feature A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, by Mary Rodgers and Howard Ashman, and the Sid Rich Melodramatic Amateur Theatrical Company (otherwise known as the Sid Rich Beer Theater) will show Dirty Work At The Crossroads (or T pimp, Tired, and True) March 10-12; and Baker Shakespearean Theater will show Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare, on March 23-26. Everyone will be building sets over break so a few hours offered when you have nothing to do would be greatly appreciated by one and all. Below are short synopses of the shows so no one will get lost.

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov (not Ensign), is the story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters out the play there are several story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters never really happy. Through-out the shows so no one will get lost.

March will be a month for theater at Rice University. The Rice Players will present a three-week run of The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov, March 23-26. The Forum will feature A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, by Mary Rodgers and Howard Ashman, and the Sid Rich Melodramatic Amateur Theatrical Company (otherwise known as the Sid Rich Beer Theater) will show Dirty Work At The Crossroads (or T pimp, Tired, and True) March 10-12; and Baker Shakespearean Theater will show Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare, on March 23-26. Everyone will be building sets over break so a few hours offered when you have nothing to do would be greatly appreciated by one and all. Below are short synopses of the shows so no one will get lost.

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov (not Ensign), is the story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters out the play there are several story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters never really happy. Through-out the shows so no one will get lost.

March will be a month for theater at Rice University. The Rice Players will present a three-week run of The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov, March 23-26. The Forum will feature A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, by Mary Rodgers and Howard Ashman, and the Sid Rich Melodramatic Amateur Theatrical Company (otherwise known as the Sid Rich Beer Theater) will show Dirty Work At The Crossroads (or T pimp, Tired, and True) March 10-12; and Baker Shakespearean Theater will show Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare, on March 23-26. Everyone will be building sets over break so a few hours offered when you have nothing to do would be greatly appreciated by one and all. Below are short synopses of the shows so no one will get lost.

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov (not Ensign), is the story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters out the play there are several story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters never really happy. Through-out the shows so no one will get lost.

March will be a month for theater at Rice University. The Rice Players will present a three-week run of The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov, March 23-26. The Forum will feature A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, by Mary Rodgers and Howard Ashman, and the Sid Rich Melodramatic Amateur Theatrical Company (otherwise known as the Sid Rich Beer Theater) will show Dirty Work At The Crossroads (or T pimp, Tired, and True) March 10-12; and Baker Shakespearean Theater will show Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare, on March 23-26. Everyone will be building sets over break so a few hours offered when you have nothing to do would be greatly appreciated by one and all. Below are short synopses of the shows so no one will get lost.

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov (not Ensign), is the story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters out the play there are several story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters never really happy. Through-out the shows so no one will get lost.

March will be a month for theater at Rice University. The Rice Players will present a three-week run of The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov, March 23-26. The Forum will feature A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, by Mary Rodgers and Howard Ashman, and the Sid Rich Melodramatic Amateur Theatrical Company (otherwise known as the Sid Rich Beer Theater) will show Dirty Work At The Crossroads (or T pimp, Tired, and True) March 10-12; and Baker Shakespearean Theater will show Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare, on March 23-26. Everyone will be building sets over break so a few hours offered when you have nothing to do would be greatly appreciated by one and all. Below are short synopses of the shows so no one will get lost.

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov (not Ensign), is the story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters out the play there are several story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters never really happy. Through-out the shows so no one will get lost.

March will be a month for theater at Rice University. The Rice Players will present a three-week run of The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov, March 23-26. The Forum will feature A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, by Mary Rodgers and Howard Ashman, and the Sid Rich Melodramatic Amateur Theatrical Company (otherwise known as the Sid Rich Beer Theater) will show Dirty Work At The Crossroads (or T pimp, Tired, and True) March 10-12; and Baker Shakespearean Theater will show Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare, on March 23-26. Everyone will be building sets over break so a few hours offered when you have nothing to do would be greatly appreciated by one and all. Below are short synopses of the shows so no one will get lost.

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov (not Ensign), is the story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters out the play there are several story of the characters' search for happiness. Most of the little subplots. The sisters never really happy. Through-out the shows so no one will get lost.
Mass Transit . . .

Houston was one of four finalists out of 65 to receive approval for a grant of $40 million to develop the DPM (The design was done by the Rice Center for Community Design.) The DPM will be an elevated guided guideway system similar to the system at Houston Intercontinental Airport, running from the southwest to northeast part of downtown. Buses will feed into the system at each end; eventually, it will serve as the nucleus of a regional transit system, with rapid rail, and express and commuter buses, linking it with the rest of the area. Completion is expected in 1980. Houston’s low density is a problem for any massive transit program: rail systems require 8,000-10,000 population per square mile, and Houston averages 3,000. But 140,000 people work downtown; the DPM should serve 25,000 of them daily, and remove most buses from the streets downtown.

The money is a freebie, although the city will have to spend $8 million of its own funds. Cherrington admitted that there are questions about the validity of the system, and fears of large investment without additional planning. The issue may eventually come to a vote. (If past experience is any guide, it will be voted down if it costs the city any money.)

Asked about planning for future transit needs, Ms. Cherrington stated bluntly, “There are no future plans. Recently, the office of Public Transportation has been given the responsibility for metropolitan transit planning; it is updating plans made up to 1973. “Everyone wants a Buck Rogers device,” Cherrington said. “There’s a vast, vast spread of time between recognizing a situation that needs to be changed, and making the necessary changes.” Her office does function as a political body, and there are inherent difficulties and frustrations in dealing with federal, state, and local bureaucracies, as well as the management company.

Though improvements have been made, Ms. Cherrington says she still wouldn’t ride a bus from Rice to Sears. Improvements are needed in on-street facilities, driver’s attitudes, and other areas. In the near future, the city will be instituting more commuter express buses, a new crosstown route from Sharpstown to the Texas Medical Center and the University of Houston, and major Park and Ride systems. Emphasis on buses will continue; rail transit is at least five to ten years away. There are signs that Houston’s dependence on

Election . . .

(continued from page 1)
defeated Vincent James, a freshman from Richardson for the Rpc Vice Presidential post. Jeannette DiCorcia held on to win the uncontested election for RPC Secretary-Treasurer.

Keith Cooper was re-elected unopposed to the University Court chairmanship. Larry Netlles and Steve Mount will be next year’s student representatives on the University Council.

In Honor Council voting, Terri Jones and Bob Herlin won the two fifth-year posts; Steve Tighe, Frank Duca, Darcy Honeycutt, and Cathy Lankford capped the Senior positions; Bill Wade, Jeff Wood, and Lou Ann Montana were selected for the Junior spots; and Thomas Kobayashi and Steve Linebarger were elective sophomore reps. The voters gave an overwhelming mandate to the two Honor System changes dealing with seating arrangements and putting your books someplace during tests. (This writer didn’t really like the idea of leaving his overpriced books out of arm’s reach for fear of theft.)

Probably the most colorful aspect of any election is the write-in vote. Students disaffected with the candidates of the slate sent in letters seeking a need for creative innovations voted for such perennial splitter candidates as Harvey J. Spooner, the dynamic Lazlo E. Bernard III, Barfo the Magnetic Wonder Dog, Hiram Berry, R. U. Kidding, Mert Freebase, and a cast of thousands, once proving the diversity of the Rice community.

If you want to get into nuclear engineering, start by getting into the Nuclear Navy.

The Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. So our nuclear training is the most comprehensive you can get. You start by earning your commission as a Navy Officer. Then we give you a year of advanced nuclear technology, training that would cost you thousands if you could get it in graduate school. During your career, you’ll get practical, hands-on experience with our nuclear powered fleet. Maybe you’ll work on a nuclear submarine, maybe a nuclear cruiser. But wherever you work, you’ll really get to prove your worth—as a young Nuclear Propulsion Officer entrusted with the most advanced technical equipment known to man. If that sounds like the kind of responsibility you’re looking for, speak to your Navy recruiter. He can tell you if you qualify as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate. Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, 800-342-5855.)

NAVY OFFICER.
IT’S NOT JUST A JOB, IT’S AN ADVENTURE.
It was whispered in the corridors, muttered in the quadrangle, debated in the lunch line. Now it's official: Will Rice College is for sale.

"You got it, big boy," said University President Norman Hackerman when he was finally reached for comment late yesterday. "In a way, I hate to see it go -- stately building, sentimental value, Doc Cutthbertson, and all that. But times are tough and scratch is scarce. This university has got to start thinking about survival in more practical terms."

There was, perhaps, a nuance of regret to be detected in Dr. Hackerman's tone of voice. But Dean Katherine Brown made no attempt to disguise her unreserved approbation of the decision. "We really weren't too pleased with Will Rice College anyway," she said. "Quite frankly, this is going to be a tremendous burden off our shoulders. They've been a recalcitrant bunch of drug addicts and misanthropes."

Food and Housing Director Marion Hicks insisted that the decision to nix the "Out of Business" sign over the portal of the home of men and gods was made solely for financial reasons. Mr. Hicks said that closed bids for the structure will be accepted early next month, but he refused to deny rumors that Joyce Rubash might be planning to locate a chinese laundry in part of the old dormitory to replace the central kitchen operation, which was recently "virtually destroyed" by fire.

Sources close to the situation have hinted that many Houston area businessmen have their eyes on Will Rice, including a disco manager, a hotel executive, and a House of Pies franchisee.

"This whole thing is really zonkers," moaned former Will Rice president Doug Manner, who blamed the college's financial insolvency on the newly elected chief executive, Mike Goodsell.

Goodsell was not available for comment, but is said to be planning to locate several large Swiss Banks in an attempt to raise $13,000 in missing funds.

Proctor Sam Carrington denied a report which claimed a Will Rice alum named Peter Collins has offered to balance the college's books with a blank check.

"What's happened to Will Rice is a plain shame," said Dr. Carrington. "But there's not even a ray of hope that it will be saved."

Dr. Carrington said that the 175 or so students who currently reside in Will Rice will be "relocated," but refused to release details.

In the meantime, college residents are packing their suitcases and scratching the Will Rice emblem off the commons' dinner plates. And no one expects to rise from the ashes this time.
Do you want to work for a large company, or a large, growing company? The answer can make a big difference in your future.

EDS is large enough to be termed successful, yet still small enough to offer major opportunities to outstanding young people beginning their careers.

Our business is the design, implementation and operation of large scale information processing systems. Our specialty is the very large, complex, integrated, long-term, operational environment.

Our industry will double in size by 1980. EDS is one of the most respected firms in the computer services industry, with an excellent record of growth, profitability, and a strong financial position.

At EDS advancement is based solely on performance without regard to artificial barriers such as sex, race, national origin, or seniority. At EDS, your growth will be limited only by your capabilities.

EDS needs highly motivated people with a strong commitment to succeed in the business world.

If you have the personal characteristics we are looking for, don’t be discouraged because you have not taken computer courses in college. We have trained most of our people through one of our development programs, and we anticipate training you.

Majors include liberal arts, science, education, engineering, and business.

Electronic Data Systems Corporation

COLLEGE RECRUITMENT '77
7171 FOREST LANE
DALLAS, TEXAS 75230

M/F EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
the devil in misclassifieds

I wish to defend Dr. Smallley in Chem 312 for teaching an average, not great, not poor, course. These are chem- mistry majors who struggled through freshman physics; I ought to know your frustrations elsewhere.

Yours for just peanuts: 25¢.

Somebody must have found my glasses! Lost some time back, on campus. Brown plastic frames. If you're going scratched. Easily identifiable from various marks. Call Ben, 526-4626.

***

HP65 sale: only one left. Calculator, charger, case, books, standard pack, Mech E & Civ E packs, math packs, etc. Price negotiable (around $300). It's really a better deal than an SR52. Tom Vol, 524-6454.

***

LB—Seasons change—

and so did I. You need not wonder why.

The Guess who

to Dana, Mary, Dave, etc.

Thanks.

J.P.

riders service

Two people who need a ride to Louisville, Ky. and back over spring break. If you're going through Louisville on your way up East or up North we would appreciate a ride that's far. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Bert Baker, 526-0265.

***

HELP! Need ride to Dallas late Thursday or late Friday afternoon. Will share. Call Steve at 524-5013.

***

I need a ride to Wichita Falls for midterm break, will pay for my share of gas. Sharon at 526-2219.

***

Attention bikers: I'm looking for ambitious riders who would like to do some touring over spring break. Call Greg 526-2180 or stop by 311 Will Rice. Call now, need to make some plans.

Three cyclists and cycles need a ride to Dallas at the beginning of break. We will supply bike rack and have very little luggage and will help pay the way. Call Dave or Johnny at 526-4683 or Chris at 526-5779.

***

San Antonio. Leaving Friday at 11am sharp, need 1 or 2 riders. Call Doug Oard at 526-6510 or can come by 121 Hanzen.

***

Last minute try: Need ride to the border in the vicinity over break (bound for Bogaraton). Will share motel, etc. Call John, 526-9065.

And Mr. Athelde, like a phoenix from the ashes of mediocrity, rises once again above the heads of normal men.

***

"History is just one damn thing after another." Mr. Hayes, Hist 102

***

This week is Be Kind To Demons Week—take a Balrog to lunch.

I miss Sibielus.

For sale: Honda 350, perfect condition, 2 weeks. Call after 5pm, 495-8427. Also, '70 Monte Carlo, rebuilt engine, new starter and battery. Clean & purrs. Same number.

Want Adventure, Travel, ad Good $$$? This summer, Military Science 527-4956.

Any interested in playing (or learning to play) D & D or EPT please phone 526-2843 and leave your name, phone and which you play—we probably won't be in touch, with you until after break and we may try to organize a mob adventure some night.

Anyone interested in playing D & D or EPT please phone 526-2843 and leave your name, phone and which you play—we probably won't be in touch with you until after break and we may try to organize a mob adventure some night.

***

Attire. Psych 303 student (male): I loaned you my green spiral notebook to take your test on. My name is on the cover. Please call me at 864-1850 after 7pm.

***

...and the white rhino is being wiped out for the racket in落户 agnostic.

Led Zeppelin Ticket for sale: $25 or highest bidder. If interested call 526-9807.

J.M.S.M.S.

Thank you very much! R.H.

Overheard on Lovett 6th floor: "I'm going to Brownsville and have continuous sex for three days."

***

"Accounting is more fun than sex."—Keith Cooper

notes and notices

Elections—The Wiess cabinet elections are scheduled for Tuesday, March 15. Anyone wishing to run for any of the offices should contact Stuart Sutherland in Room 144. The filing deadline is 5pm, Thursday, March 10.

Dispossession—Closed bids are now being accepted for the buildings, grounds, and fixtures of Will Rice College in the Office of Internal Affairs. The deadline is 5pm, March 11.