Two colleagues—Sid Richardson and Will Rice—have interim masters this semester. Dr. Arne Troelstra at SRC and Dr. Robert Jump at WRC, both electrical engineers, are serving as college masters while Dr. William Martin and Constantine Armeniades are on sabbatical leave.

Troelstra, an EE professor at Rice since 1960, will be interim master at Sid Rich until Martin returns for the fall next semester. He, his wife, and daughter Catherine moved into Richardson House on January 31.

Martin is presently in France, and will spend the rest of his sabbatical year at a ranch owned by the University of Texas before returning to Rice.

It's official: Akers will become VP for administration

by Allison Foil

President Norman Hackerman has confirmed last week's Thresher report that Vice President for External Affairs William Akers will be handling the duties of resigning Campus Business Manager Russell Pitman. In a memorandum to faculty and staff, dated January 9 but distributed yesterday, Hackerman said, "Dr. Akers has demonstrated his ability to manage large and complex enterprises and I look forward to his new assignment."

Akers, 58, has held several positions at Rice over the years, serving as chairman of the department of Chemical Engineering, director of the biomedical engineering laboratory, Assistant to the President for Development, and, his present position, as Vice President for External Affairs.

The appointment of Akers as Business Manager follows Russell Pitman's announcement in November of last year that he wished to retire. The Rice Campus Business Manager oversees such various operations as the Campus Store, Rice Memorial Center, Campus Police, Campus Maintenance and Food Service.

"In this broad collection of jobs for business manager, a lot of things don't exactly fit together," said Akers. "I hope to do several things. One of them may be to organize it into parts where each will be stronger."

In addition to handling the duties of Business Manager, Akers will continue his work in Development and Information Services. His duties now include widespread fundraising. "I concentrate on major gifts to the University," Akers said. "I'm talking about gifts of $100,000 or more—the large scale."

Hackerman, who is out of town, was asked over the telephone why he chose to consolidate the two offices into the position of Vice President for Administration. He explained that he wishes to reduce anything wrong with closed tutorials.

"Akers' decision, while legal, goes against the opinion of the Honor Council, which "does not feel that athletes should have any special advantage over other students in closed tutorials," according to Honor Council Chairman Vince James.

"Ultimately, Dr. Hackerman determines how the Honor System operates," James noted.

Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Katherine Brown said the "apparent problem" of quality tutorials for athletes and poor or nonexistent tutorials for general students is "something we hope we can work out" by next year. Hackerman made his statement in a meeting with Brown, who reported the president's opinion to James. "He feels that the Athletic Department tutorials are for students who have particular needs and on whom the University makes particular demands," Brown told the Thresher.

"In discussion with Dean Brown I expressed my displeasure," James said. According to James, the Honor Council discussed the tutorial issue in its open session last semester and decided that administrative improvements could be made without closing Athletic Department tutorials.

Hackerman is away this week and could not be reached for comment. Assistant to the

Track improvements delayed

by Bill Bonner

The renovation of Rice's track stadium, originally scheduled for completion by the beginning of 1980, has now been delayed until "near commencement time", according to Campus Business Manager Russell Pitman.

Both Pitman and Track Coach Steve Straub stated that Brown and Root, contractors for the renovation, simply presented the university with what now can be seen as an inaccurate timetable when they undertook the project. The delay cannot be attributed to any significant outside factors, as Houston has had relatively little rain during the construction period and there have been no labor disputes.

Pitman said cost overruns are not anticipated.

The contractor's revised timetable could, for the laying of the track's asphalt base sometime in February, with a subsequent settling period of approximately one month, followed by the laying of the all-weather surface with another one-month settling period.

Rice's track team has been holding practices at various local high schools while the track is being completed. The three home meets scheduled for this year will be held at Kinkaid High School.

SRC, WRC get acting masters

President Carl MacDowell said he had no knowledge of the statement. Although Hackerman's opinion was "no official statement or anything," according to James, it in effect allows Athletic Department tutorial administrator Mark Bockeloh to close the tutorials immediately. As of Wednesday evening Bockeloh had still not been informed of Hackerman's month-old statement and its implications, and as a result he expressed anger to the Thresher about rumors that athletic tutorials were going to be closed to non-athletes.

"No one's ever said that," he stated. "I'm upset about it, because people think we give these kids something for nothing."

Bockeloh, a 1976 Rice graduate and former Honor Council chairman, noted that athletes have much less time for studying than do most students—especially during their sport's season, when up to 60 hours per week may be spent in training.

"We provide tutors because it's needed," said Bockeloh. The Athletic Department, he said, pays See Athletes, page 8

Armeniades will return to Rice University after Christmas break next year and is expected to finish the last one and one-half years of his five-year term as master of Will Rice. Armeniades is on leave in Scotland, where he will be teaching at an institution for a year.

Jump is an associate of Will Rice who was recommended by Armeniades to be the interim master. First the Will Rice Diet and then President Hackerman approved the temporary appointment. Jump says that he and his wife Gerry have "looked upon this as maintaining the same attitude and atmosphere as the previous master."
A new world order would reduce the frequency of war but would not end war only if it is true that environmental pressures play an important role in the outbreak of hostilities. If the causes of war lie deep within man's nature, all attempts to alter or control human behavior are eventually doomed. The possibility that aggression may actually be an inherent characteristic of man has been catapulted into prominence by a relatively new science called sociobiology.

Various sociobiologists make various claims as to what their findings and research really tend to prove. Edmund O. Wilson, one of the field's leaders, defines sociobiology as "a systematic study of the biological basis of all behavior." Specifically, what causes man to act the way he does, his genes or his surroundings?

Respected scientists like Wilson, Desmond Morris, and the father of sociobiology, Konrad Lorenz, think they know the answer. From observing animal behavior, the men have gleaned great quantities of data, data they extrapolate to conclude that human behavior as well results from genetic causes. Aggression, as much as sex and sexuality, is biologically rooted, while altruism has no place in our gene pool.

The conclusions evoke vitriolic retorts. Harvard biologist Richard Lewontin, a colleague of Wilson's, remarked sardonically, "Wilson, like most scientists, expects to be able to put out a lot of bullshit about and not get taken up on it." Lewontin was only half-right. Wilson is getting taken up on it, and well he should be. Sociobiologists stubbornly defend their position as fervently as the proponents of environmental factors do, and they extrapolate their view to conclude that behavior is as well a result of genetic causes.

Aggression, as much as sex and sexuality, is biologically rooted, while altruism has no place in our gene pool.

Let's think twice before boycotting Olympics

In the days since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the American public has been subjected to a resurrection of the rhetoric of the Cold War, as our leaders hemorhage our supposed lack of military clout and propose any number of solutions to the present situation (as long as these solutions don't hurt the lowly), increased military spending—which even President Carter has embraced despite his 1976 campaign pledges—the idea which seems to be gaining the most support is a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics.

Well and good, we suppose, but what difference would it make? An embargo on high-technology equipment and grain is one thing; it effective, it might subject the Soviets to some economic discomfort. But Olympics are not, at least in theory, a competition between nations. They are a competition between those men and women who happen to be the best in the world in their chosen sports, regardless of nationality.

It should be kept in mind that this isn't the first year that Russian intervention has coincided with an Olympics. In 1956, the Nazi government in Hungary was ousted and the country overrun by Russian tanks—yet the Olympics were held in Melbourne. In 1968, Alexander Dubcek's reforms were snuffed out as Czechoslovakia was brought in line with its Warsaw Pact neighbors—yet the Olympics continued in Mexico City. Even when PLO terrorists struck in the midst of the 1972 Munich Olympics, the games continued

Which is the way it should be. If the idea of the Olympics is to continue—the idea of promoting unity of all humanity—then the stresses of international affairs must not be allowed to intervene. Olympic competition exists despite—not because of—the rivalries between countries, and when allowed to proceed as planned, can provide more eloquent testimony to the spirit of man than any national monument. In 1936, the Olympics went on as scheduled in Berlin—and Jesse Owens's four gold medals refuted Hitler's notions of Aryan superiority far more convincingly than a galleon of politicians rattling their sabers at full speed.

Much has been made in the past of the fact that the American Olympic team doesn't get any financial support from the federal government; the U.S. Olympic Committee's ad pitch runs along the lines of 'America doesn't go to the Olympics; Americans do.' Why, then, should the government start sticking its nose in at this late date? If we are as civilized as we claim to be, we ought to let our athletes compete with the rest of the world, without diplomatic arm-twisting and leave the international bickering to the politicians.
Perkins notes that "I know very course." grade; you don't want to get one if you can help it." Still, despite the fact that Yale now includes failing grades. Such a change, according to administrators, suggest that the loans—made by banks to students, regardless of financial need—have increased because of rising college costs and inflation.

***

Texas Tech medical researchers are beginning field tests of a new type of women's contraceptive device estimated to be 95 percent effective.

The collagen sponge, developed by Dr. Wayne Heine of Tech and a colleague from the University of Arizona, is designed to be used in the place of an IUD or a diaphragm. The device is designed to be inserted like a tampon, and two variations are being tested: the sponge itself, which can be washed out and thrown away. Heine says that about 50 volunteers will be involved in the study at Tech over the next six months; if successful, the testing program will be expanded to involve about 1000 patients at different locations around the country. He pointed out that since the study is still in the experimental stages, no guarantees of effectiveness can be made at this point. But if the pilot tests and later field studies have positive results, Heine estimates that the device could be on the market within two or three years.

Modest Proposal Department: Former Minnesota senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy has an alternative to the Chrysler bailout. His answer: give the money to General Motors.

Writing in The New Republic, McCarthy comments that the Congressional debate on saving Chrysler "never got much beyond consideration of the narrow and immediate issue of loss of jobs...the broader issues of the automobile and of American culture were never seriously discussed, nor was the more limited question of the condition of the auto industry itself."

Taking a leaf from former GM president and defense secretary Charles Wilson (most famous for saying "what was good for our country was good for General Motors, and vice versa"), McCarthy says a bailout of Chrysler will be good for GM, since it maintains the facade of a competitive industry—but it wouldn't be good for the country, because an inefficient company would be kept in operation. Giving the money to Ford, which is also losing money in its US and Canadian operations, would make Ford more competitive with GM—which would be good for the country, but not for GM. Therefore, the GM "bailout"—

which would "help move that company to produce the kinds of cars the country needs and should have, and to make GM more competitive with foreign automobile manufacturers."***

The taxpayers' cost of subsidizing student loans shot up $14 million last year. The U.S. Office of Education reported to Congress that loans made under the Guaranteed Student Loan program totaled $2.8 billion in the fiscal year ending September 30, up 55 percent from fiscal 1978.

The GSL program distributed the money to a larger number of students as well: the number of loans increased by 400,000 last year, to 1.4 million. The GSL administrators suggest that the loans—made by banks to students, regardless of financial need—have increased because of rising college costs and inflation.

***

The Fighting Texas Aggie Band will not be moving to Kuwait, after all. The Texas A&M Battalion reports that a Kuwait oil millionaire was so impressed by the Aggies' performance during the halftime of the A&M-Rice game last November that she offered to buy the band and take it back to Kuwait with her. School officials politely declined her offer, and gave her an album of the band's best-known tunes instead.

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Monday—Friday 9 A.M.—6 P.M.
Chrysler Corporation is now or market: the L-1011, which is in concern, and there was every reason to believe that Lockheed would be and was going concern. 

To the Editor: 

Archi lottery process and disappointed. Studio experience for both students and teachers.

McCabe: It's not perfectly clear to me that it's just a loan guarantee. My understanding is that it's a guarantee, but it also involves Chrysler matching some funds. This is the biggest loan guarantee in the history of the U.S. It far surpasses the guarantees to Lockheed.

The attempt to draw an analogy to Lockheed is spurious. First of all, there is very little evidence that Chrysler Corporation is now or ever will be in a future going concern, and there was every reason to believe that Lockheed was and would be a going concern.

Lockheed had, first of all, one particular product for which there was a great demand and in which they clearly had the best interest in the area: the C-135 starlifter. They also had reasonably good prospects at the time of making a purchase. In short, Rice, or any other university, is going to be a full semester long. For those unfortunate students who had real surprises, I have much sympathy; they will probably have to return next fall to try the system again. Liz Burkholder Graduate Student, Architecture

More negative reactions to proposed handgun lessons at Rice

To the Editor:

In the first issue of the year the Thresher carried an article on the upcoming class in handgun safety and operation to be held by the Rice rifle club. I commend the good intentions of the club and I agree that if one is to use a handgun one should know how to do it safely. However, two aspects of the classes make them undesirable.

First, all disclaimers aside, the holding of these classes by a Rice organization on the Rice campus causes identification with the University. They will result in the assumption that the possession and use of handguns is approved of by the Rice community as a whole. Secondly, the classes are not likely to be trying to promote the use of handguns. However, classes for people who do not already own a handgun can do nothing but encourage their purchase.

In short, Rice, or any other university, is not the place to hold classes which "will not shy away from the truth, how best to instantly kill a person." The very concept is ahistorical and no activity should cause association of it with this university.

Carson Todd Baker '81

In the case of Chrysler we are subsidizing an inefficient firm. Chrysler cannot compete; it cannot produce cars. They're a badly mismanged company—some people have been for years. They simply missed the turns in the market.

The production of automobiles is subject to very large economies of scale, and Chrysler's share of the market is too small for them to operate in the efficient portion of their average costs. This is not true of General Motors, of course, and of the Japanese firms.

Furthermore, in Chrysler's case, they have made a pretty lousy product. They have poorer service records than the other firms. They've tried to be a full-line manufacturer as opposed, for example, to AMC, which has carved a niche for itself with a specialized product.

Chrysler has refused to do that. They're attempting to be a full-manufacturer all along the way, and in the process of doing so they have too small a market share to operate efficiently.

But one of the main things the government is trying to do with Chrysler is to assure that jobs aren't lost.

That's a completely erroneous position. First of all, bankruptcy does not mean that Chrysler is going to fold up and all of their employees go unemployed. There's a whole adjustment period during which the equipment cannot be used for production. Bankruptcy is a means by which the equipment can, in effect, write down the value of those assets to reflect the fact that the firm goofed.

When [bankruptcy] happens — when we write down the value of those assets — it may turn out that the total market value of the firm's assets is lower than its current liabilities, so that even if they sell all the assets for what they paid for them, there is not enough money there to pay everybody to whom the firm owes money.

That is the situation with bankruptcy. That does not mean that they will find employment [if Chrysler collapses], some of them may find employment at lower wages. In addition, we may have a significant number of people who are unemployed for a number of months, or even a year or two, while the company is disposed of and other firms come in and set up production facilities. There's an adjustment period during which you have unemployment.

The key here is though, that if you're really concerned about Chrysler's workers, it would be much less expensive to provide some sort of unemployment compensation benefits for a period of one, two, even three years, than it's going to be to subsidize Chrysler for the rest of our lives.

In one short article that Chrysler Corporation is, as Lee Iacocca declares, going to be able to turn it around?

From what I read, I see no evidence that Chrysler Corporation is a viable concern as it is currently structured.
Rodwell leaves Rice job worried about their performance
promotion decisions, teachers year liberal arts institution. Graduate, is president of the four-
difficulty, Information Services of anxious professors fishing for four and one-half years, will be
Rice University at the end of the grading period. Rodwell expressed pleasure
coming to Texas in 1972. Rice professor John Freeman, is president of the four
New Mexico and worked in public relations for 16 years at New Mexico State University before coming to Texas in 1972. Rodwell expressed pleasure
with improvements in Rice’s publications and periodicals during his tenure. “Rice has given us good support in upgrading the staff—that’s the most important thing” he said. “I’m proud of the people who are in this office.”

Carbon problems
Use of new teaching evaluation forms last semester led to several problems, possibly including cases of anxious professors fishing throwaway carbons out of trash cans in order to read students’ comments immediately after they were written. According to Dr. Jane Nitzsche, Undergraduate Teaching Committee member in charge of gathering evaluations forms for promotion decisions, teachers could have resorted to stealing carbons either because they were worried about their performance and wanted to see student critiques as quickly as possible, or more seriously, because they wanted to try to determine which students wrote which evaluations. Nitzsche noted that the cases she had heard of were hearsay from students with the teachers unnamed, and that no official reports have been filed against any professor.

Strict rules had been instituted to guarantee that no professor could read his evaluations until after the end of the grading period. Other problems with the new forms were the incorrect use of carbons by students, and the lateness of evaluation form distribution. Some students failed to remove their throwaway carbons out of trash cans in order to read students’ guarantees that no professor could foolproof as any we could devise,” Nitzsche added that evaluations
because it’s a simplified form,” Nitzsche said. Fellow committee member Charles Garside agreed with Nitzsche’s generally optimistic outlook for the new forms and procedures. “If we gave the new system a chance to work, I think it is as foolproof as any we could devise,” Garside said.

Nitzsche added that evaluations have always been used in all departments for decisions on salary, promotions, and tenure, “regardless of what the students have heard before.”

TextPIRG receives approval for ‘Solar Day’ symposium
Rice University’s chapter of TextPIRG — the Texas Public Interest Research Group — received a go-ahead from university officials Monday to sponsor a “Solar Day” conference on campus March 15.

The conference, open to the public, will feature expert lecturers on the technical, social, economic and political questions of solar power, public officials to explain political strategies, and representatives from various solar power corporations and environmental and consumer-interest groups. Audio-visual presentations and demonstrator models of solar power technology will also be used to relate to the general public the importance of solar power to each individual, according to TextPIRG Chairman Steve Kirkland.

“The idea’s been in the cooking pot here for a semester,” said Kirkland, who attributed plans for the conference to Sid Richardson, student Rick Hunt. TextPIRG hopes that the Solar Day can bring about a greater understanding of solar technology and its advantages and disadvantages, acquaint people with the economic and political elements surrounding solar power, and advise citizens on the role that they play in the development of solar energy.

Small discussion groups and “how-to” workshops led by solar power experts will be an integral part of the conference, Kirkland said. He stressed that TextPIRG sponsored, but is meant to students in order to organize the conference.

“Rice is an ideal place to stimulate research ideas,” another objective of the conference, Kirkland said. Both “high-tech” and passive solar power systems will be featured, according to Kirkland, with the realization that both types of systems will probably be needed in the future.

“Professor John Freeman, director of the University’s solar power satellite project — a co-sponsor of Solar Day — will present some of the latest research done by his group and will exhibit a demonstrator of the satellite’s microwave transmission system. Architecture professor James Black will participate in the conference, showing designs for houses incorporating passive solar power and heating systems. A contest for the best solar house design may be organized, according to TextPIRG’s Kirkland.

The event is not university-sponsored but is meant to perpetuate the momentum of the Rice Energy Conference in February. While the Energy Conference will examine how the changing energy situation affects the future of our lifestyles, Solar Day will examine specific alternatives for producing solar energy, Kirkland said.

Most project costs for the conference will be borne by TextPIRG, but the group hopes to solicit support and possible speakers — “a couple of flamboyant people,” Kirkland joked — from the national Solar Lobby.

Other TextPIRG activities in the near future include an eight-week auto repair class starting February 12, on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9. The class, taught by mechanic Arthur Kohn, has been highly successful in the past,” Kirkland noted.

The class will teach rice community members how to work with auto ignitions, brakes, and air-conditioning systems as well as how to perform a basic tune-up. Their slogan is lab “where you can actually get out and get greasy,” Kirkland said.

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A minimum of 20 people must sign up for the class in the colleges, or at the TexPIRG office. This year the instruction fee has been reduced from $15 to $10. TexPIRG member Lisa Braun has coordinated a comprehensive prescription drug survey, to be released in the next few weeks, Kirkland added.

Anxious professors steal evaluation copies
The use of new teaching evaluation forms last semester led to several problems, possibly including cases of anxious professors fishing throwaway carbons out of trash cans in order to read students’ comments immediately after they were written. According to Dr. Jane Nitzsche, Undergraduate Teaching Committee member in charge of gathering evaluations forms for promotion decisions, teachers could have resorted to stealing carbons either because they were worried about their performance and wanted to see student critiques as quickly as possible, or more seriously, because they wanted to try to determine which students wrote which evaluations. Nitzsche noted that the cases she had heard of were hearsay from students with the teachers unnamed, and that no official reports have been filed against any professor.

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Photocase by Wayne Derrick

Houston’s Allen Parkway by day and night

By Wayne Derrick

PHOTOCASE

"It’s a challenging, stimulating atmosphere," Information Services Director David Rodwell is leaving Rice University at the end of January to become the Director of Institutional Advancement at Berry College in Rome, Georgia.

Rodwell, a Syracuse undergraduate graduate who has worked at Rice for four and one-half years, will be in charge of fund-raising and public relations at Berry. Dr. Gloria Schatto, a 1954 Rice graduate, is president of the four-year liberal arts institution.

“It’s a challenging, stimulating change for me,” said Rodwell, who edited small daily newspapers in

The Rice Thresher, January 17, 1980, page 5
SA Senate votes to investigate RPC accounting

by Michael Trachtenberg

The Student Association Senate passed a resolution Monday to investigate the books of the Rice Program Council.

Lovett Senator Steve Michael introduced the resolution after another senator inquired about the RPC's activities this semester and those held last semester. The resolution is in response to recent student complaints about the RPC and does not imply individual wrongdoing.

Increased funding for club sports was also looked into for the second week. External Affairs Vice President Kent Erickson reported that Rice budgets $4,000 for twelve club sports, not eight as previously stated. A survey of other private Southern institutions found that Emory University budgeted $8,000 for two teams, while Duke University allotted $20,000 for 21 sports, with the university and the student government splitting the cost. Vanderbilt University also splits club sports costs between the university and the student body, which would not confirm the figures Erickson gave the Senate last week.

Locally, the University of Houston has $3,200 for four teams, most of which goes to its wheelchair basketball team.

Mark Hellinger, representing the Rice soccer team, told the Senate that his sport alone had 1979 expenditures of $2,450, offset by $1,000 from the Athletic Department and $425 earned by club members through five parking-lot cleanup jobs. Due to lack of funds the Rice soccer coach, now in Pittsburgh, has not been paid his $1,000 salary.

Hellinger argued that the soccer team cannot compete in the Southwest Conference without more financial support. By contrast, Rice's unheralded Underwater Hockey club won nation-wide, the senators learned.

Erickson and the Club Sports Subcommittee of the Rice Athletic Committee are continuing to investigate how to get more money for club sports without increasing the blanket tax, an unpopular measure. Although the budget for Rice's Energy Conference on February 14 has been cut by President Norman Hackerman, Conference Chairman Susan Lopez told the SA that less expensive speakers had been arranged for, so that an initial proposal that the SA contribute $1,000 to the wheelchairs was dropped. Some senators spoke unofficially of using the $1,000 for an SA-sponsored TGF instead.

The SA's October 22 resolution asking for expansion and relocation of the Placement Office will not be acted upon by the administration in the near future, senators were told. While administrators respected the SA's contention that "the Office is a victim of chronic overcrowding" and "the current office is inaccessible for handicapped students," they said that no other space is currently available.

The Aikido Club, a group promoting a defensive martial art, was approved as a Rice organization. Dr. James Mandell, a martial arts black belt, is the club's sponsor. Elections for SA offices, Honor Council, RPC, Campanile, Thresher, TexPIRG and the University Court will be held February 19, with a filing deadline of February 5. The Senate will consider granting approval to the Gay/Lesbian Support Group as a Rice organization at the SA meeting next week in Sid Richardson College.

Who's Who picks 47 from Rice

Forty-seven Rice students have been chosen for inclusion in 1979's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Nominations were collected and reviewed by Director of Student Advising Bonnie Heliums and other University officials. Chosen for Who's Who are:

Vincent James
Christophor H. Kigler
Susan Kroli
Indra S. Laxig
Susan A. Lopez
Becky L. Mathre
Thomas F. McAllister
Cindy G. McCabe
Glenn A. Mockett
Steven C. Michael
Hodde W. Morgan
Matthew Muller
Jay T. Oliphant
Thomas Pek

Jrokes School's Bush gets student support

"Rice Youth for Bush," the first—and, so far, the only—group supporting a specific 1980 presidential candidate approved by the SA Senate as a Rice organization, will hold its organizational meeting Monday, January 21, at 7 pm in Physics 121.

State Representative Chase Untermeyer will address the meeting. Faculty sponsor of the group is Dr. Gilbert Cuthbertson.

George Bush, an adjunct professor in the Jones School of Administration, is a contender for the Republican nomination to the Presidency.
Chicana lawyer to speak as President's Lecturer

Vilma Martinez

Vilma Martinez, a distinguished Los Angeles lawyer and civil rights advocate, will speak on "Un Nuevo Destino: A New Future for Mexican-Americans," at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 in the Rice Memorial Center.

Martinez, a native of San Antonio, is president and general counsel of MALDEF, the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. As its chief executive and legal officer, she has direct responsibility for the formulation, funding and implementation of a national advocacy program to secure the civil and constitutional rights of the U.S.'s eight million Mexican-Americans.

After receiving her B.A. in two and one-half years at the University of Texas, Martinez attended Columbia University's Law School, receiving her LL.B. in 1967. She then joined the NAACP Legal Defense Fund as a staff attorney. After a brief stint as Equal Employment Opportunity Counsel to the New York State Division of Human Rights and as litigation director for a private $150,000 healt

Two Rice freshmen arrested

Two Rice freshmen have been arrested and charged Saturday with theft of $50,000 worth of telephone equipment from Southwestern Bell over the past six months.

St. Richard's College member William Watson and Wiess College member Scott Dawson were booked with another man, Ted Lee Ross, for burglary of a business and felony theft. Bond for the two was set at $5,000 each.

Most of the stolen goods were hidden in a warehouse off campus, but several boxes of stolen equipment were found in a KTRU storeroom by Houston police Monday, said KTRU Manager Margaret Schaefer.

The University has not yet taken any action against the two, according to Proctor Edward Holloway, Associate Professor of Economics Gordon Smith, Professor of Biochemistry George Schroepfer, Jones School of Administration Professor Douglas Tuggle, and Professor of Civil Engineering, Norman Hackerman, will present their choices for the provost to the president in four weeks.

The Provost Selection Committee, chaired by Dr. Monroe Spears, is now in the process of narrowing the field of proposed candidates to a list of three or five. According to committee member Kent Erickson, the selection committee has five occasions to review various candidates nominated to fill the provost position which will be vacant when Frank E. Vandiver leaves Rice to assume the presidency of North Texas State University in Denton.

The committee is expected to present their list of candidates to Hackerman sometime in mid-February. Hackerman is then expected to make the final appointment in March.

Other committee members, each of whom were selected by Hackerman last semester, include Professor of Political Science, who has participated in some of the most important civil rights cases of the century. She is a member of the New York and California Bars.

Students can still volunteer to work on Rice's annual Houston Telefund, to be run in Allen Center from Monday, January 14 to Thursday, January 24.

"The Telefund is aimed at Houston alumni who have not yet responded to mail solicitations sent during the fall," said coordinator Margo Downey. "A major goal is to encourage those who have not contributed to the annual fund in the past to do so this year.

Student, alumni and faculty volunteers will be making calls on eight evenings to over 7,000 Houston-area alumni. Volunteers will be provided with supper on their shift, and a party or dinner will probably be arranged for participants after the fund drive is over.

Alumni Chairman Mary Arnold '36 and student vice chairman Kay Dobelman '46 are coordinating alumni volunteers. Kent Erickson, Student Association Vice President, has nine college representatives to help recruit student volunteers.

Last year the annual fund drive brought the university over $1,588,000 in alumni contributions, matched by the Brown Foundation. The Telefund last year netted approximately $25,000. Organizers hope to make $30,000 this year.

Provisor choice due in March

by Anita Gonzalez

A Provost search group of six professors, appointed by President Norman Hackerman, will present their choices for the provost to the president in four weeks.

Although none of the committee members would give any formal list of names that have so far been nominated, those mentioned in November are David Minter, Associate Professor of English, and Joseph Cooper, Professor of Political Science, who have been mentioned as possible frontrunners in the selection.

According to Rowe, the committee is confident that the new provost can be found from within the University. He suggested, though, that an outside search would be conducted if necessary.

"We're not closed-minded about it. If we did reach the conclusion that an outside search was needed, we would certainly start advertising the post within the next month."

But both Rowe and Chairman Spears feel that the next provost will be a present Rice faculty member. Says Rowe, "it's very unlikely that we will find a good candidate outside the university. Rice's faculty presents us with a pretty good range of choices."

Rowe stated that once the Selection Committee presents its list to Hackerman, the president is free to make his final choice from anyone he sees fit, whether they are included in the committee's list of suggestions or not. By the committee member concluded that the chances of a non-listed candidate being selected as the new provost "is highly unlikely."

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the athletic tutorials because of

"Another thing we have been having," said Gibson, "is finding out whether a book is checked out and who has it. That will be fixed, though," he promised.

Of Fondren's 150,000 books, so far only 20,000 have been recorded in the computer. Books are labeled for quick inputting. Gibson noted that while 20 percent of the books get 80 percent of the use in most libraries, 60 percent of Rice's books get 80 percent of the use. That broader use means Fondren has more books to label.

Fondren is one of the first academic libraries to use its version of the new system. Gibson believes Fondren's system is superior because it allows search versions of this system," said Gibson. "Our error rate now is two to three times faster and their staff is much larger.

"We have run into a couple of unique problems because we're one of the first ones to use the latest version of this system," said Gibson. Among the problems mentioned are accounting for stacking-off terminals; battery back-up; transmissions loss; and temperature and humidity control problems—mostly due to the University's policy of energy conservation.

Despite the problems, Gibson is optimistic about the new system. "Our error rate now is comparatively low compared to what we've had in the past," he said.

"I think that Mark has a point," responded Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Teaching, adding, however, that "the teaching committee" is concerned about the disparity between the quality of regular tutorials—when they exist—and athletic tutorials.

Dean Brown will meet Tuesday with the college masters and Dr. H.C. Clark, supervisor of Rice's library, "to see if we can always undo it. Bill Akers is here and he's been around a long time. I can turn it over to him, and if it gets to be too much for him then they can hire another Business Manager; that's all there is to it."

Pitman explained that his duties as Business Manager are done on a half-time basis. "You could argue that I would have done a better job had I worked all day, but I've only worked half-time since 1948," he explained.

"What (half-time) means is you work faster on things," Pitman continued. "Sometimes you fall behind and sometimes you don't have enough time to devote to a project," he admitted. "I've found that that's a weakness in my working half-time, but on a whole, I think it's worked out pretty good."

When asked if Akers would have too many responsibilities by taking on a new position, Pitman explained that new appointments in recent years had surprised Akers of many of his duties. "Theoretically, he's had less to do than he has," Pitman said, "so that by taking my job maybe he gets back on an even keel."

The shifting of position will not be accompanied by a salary change, according to Akers. "Dr. Pitman said, 'I don't see any connection between Akers' appointment and possible plans to ready him for upper-level positions such as the presidency of no substance.'"

If asked if he would accept the position of president, Akers discounted the possibility of being asked, but added, "When I came here, I was just an ordinary professor, and I've been here 25 years. You know, this University has been very, very good to me, and I thought that some day I could do something good for the University." Akers expressed pride in the University: "Rice is a good quality place. It's even in a way a janitor. Akers' appointment has caused discussion among students and members of the faculty. One college master, who preferred to be anonymous, explained that some were concerned that Akers may not place enough emphasis on the residential college system.

"Oh, no!" exclaimed one faculty member on hearing that Akers had been appointed. Pitman, however, expressed confidence in Akers' ability. "I've worked with Bill for a long time and we've had a very good working relationship," he said.

Akers will start his duties as Business Manager on July 1, the day Pitman retires.

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The Rice Thresher, January 17, 1980, page 8
China historian Smith visits Moscow, notes Soviet distrust of China

China scholar Richard J. Smith was invited to Moscow by the Institute of Far Eastern Studies of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. last year. Smith spent the first two weeks of December visiting with Chinese specialists, students and at a variety of educational institutions in Moscow. The Thresher spoke with Dr. Smith about the Soviets' image of the Chinese, and about academic exchange in the strictest sense of the word. Apparently the Chinese view the Soviet Union as a relatively influential Chinese specialist in a region of the country that seems to be of particular interest to the Chinese.

As you might expect, Soviet scholars suffer the double problem of governmental control—the encroachment of politics on scholarship—and of limited access to the Western scholarship on China. The latter alude to problems, imply that there are political considerations which limit their work, and they sometimes criticize the choice of people to head academic departments. Even there, though, their criticisms are quite muted.

Q: What did you think of the Soviet scholars?
A: The Soviet China specialists seemed well-trained on the whole, although the spoken Chinese of the younger scholars was not very good, probably because of a lack of access both to Taiwan and to the People's Republic of China.

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A: The Soviet China specialists seemed well-trained on the whole, although the spoken Chinese of the younger scholars was not very good, probably because of a lack of access both to Taiwan and to the People's Republic of China.

Q: How much do politics impinge on academic freedom for the scholars you met?
A: It's very difficult to find any Soviet scholarship that departs from official guidelines. Occasionally in private conversation Soviet scholars will fall silent, but it would be inaccurate to say that they were moving far outside the lines. I'm talking about things that are quite evident but not so obvious...'

Q: Are the Soviets consciously aggressive towards the Chinese?
A: Well, they view their aggression as a form of defense. They see the Chinese as the ones who departed from the fundamental leadership of the Soviet Union. They see the Chinese as the aggressor, and they view the Mongols as barbarian people...'

Q: Did you meet any students?
A: I only had the chance to talk to a few graduate students, and then only under very strained circumstances. They are very deferential, in the European fashion where there is a great gulf between professors and students. I did visit several undergraduate haunts, but I was limited by my lack of Russian-ly spoken few phrases.

Q: Did you form any general impressions of daily life in the Soviet Union?
A: At the Bolshoi or the symphony, there was an enormous amount of vitality, and the tenor of life was very upbeat. But on the street there was a kind of ponderousness in the air, and it wasn't just the weather. I've been in China at this time of the year, and despite the cold there is a vitality and openness that I didn't see in the Soviet Union.

Q: Do you have any particular impressions of Afghanistan?
A: Yes, there are two levels of the problem. One is the sort of ritual level of drinking at official dinners and things...'

Q: Toasts...
A: Yes, interminable toasts. It's expected, and required. I've heard that businesses have to suffer this sort of thing when they visit the U.S.S.R. It's almost a kind of macho exercise. I remember that the morning after our first heroic drinking bout, one of my hosts asked me, "Well, how are you feeling?" He was rather anxious to know if I had suffered from the experience. Of course, I put on a brave front...

Privacy deadline

Files to open January 26th

Students have until Friday, January 26, 1980 to keep personal files from being published or released by the University as directory information, according to Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, Katherine Brown. Notification of a student's wish not to have personal information published must be made in writing to the Undergraduate Affairs office. Information will then be released, but the request will be honored for the future.

Directory information includes the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation on officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational or institutional attendance by the student or similar information.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and the amendments attached to it, all of which became federal law as of November 19, 1974, grant to students attending a post-secondary educational institution three general rights with respect to their records on file with the institution: the right to examine their records under certain circumstances and to have the right of privacy for personally identifiable information which may be contained in their records.

For the exact provisions under which the above rights are established, students are referred to the text of the amended act and the applicable regulations, as issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. A copy of the act and the regulations are available for reading in the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs.

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Copies of material in a student's file in any office will be made at a charge of five cents per sheet, with the exception that each student will be allowed two official transcripts of his or her permanent record card in the Registrar's office without charge. Students will be charged $1 for additional transcripts. No student's file or any material from the file is to be removed by the student from the office for any purpose without express permission of the administrative head of the office.

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Dr. Richard J. Smith

Essentially, Soviet scholars are bureaucrats, and they have the typical bureaucratic mentality that 'safe is best.' It is very difficult for them to strike out in new directions.

Q: What is your impression of the Soviets?
A: My impression is that I was invited more as a matter of public relations than as a matter of academic exchange in the strictest sense of the word. Apparently the Soviets view the Soviet Union as a relatively influential Chinese specialist in a region of the country that seems to be of particular interest to the Chinese (one of the only two Chinese consulates in the United States is in Houston), and so I think I was invited because the Soviets seem intent on creating a more favorable image for themselves among scholars and the American public; they seem paranoid about their image in the United States because they sense a definite swing in U.S. foreign policy toward China and away from the Soviet Union.

Q: What do you think of the Soviet scholars?
A: The Soviet China specialists seemed well-trained on the whole, although the spoken Chinese of the younger scholars was not very good, probably because of a lack of access both to Taiwan and to the People's Republic of China.

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Star Trek - The Motion Picture
Written by Alan Dean Foster
Produced by Gene Roddenberry
Directed by Robert Wise

The Enterprise is supposed to go "where no man has gone before." Well, it doesn't. So if you haven't seen Star Trek - The Motion Picture, you should (i.e. the Trekkies) already have. The plot is typically Star Trek—no one can be sure who's been doing what from one special effect to the next. It's something like watching a porn flick: the first few minutes are interesting, maybe even exciting, but after two hours of it, you're downright bored.

The old Star Trek people haven't changed too much in their 10 years (or two and a half, if you believe the movie) away from the show. Shatner, Nimoy and the rest play their roles well, if only from sheer repetition. The new additions, Collins and beauty queen Persis Khambatta (as the navigator Ilia) also fit themselves well into the Star Trek mold. Khambatta, in fact, may be the bright young star of the movie. Her beauty often dominates the screen, and her portrayal of the bald Ilia is credible.

The movie as a whole seems to take itself too seriously. Even the music is overdrawn. But the basic failure of the movie lies in its script. The plot is unimaginative and certainly unoriginal—almost every detail can be found in previous Star Treks, from the bossy admiral to "possessed" crewmen to the corny and pseudo-philosophical, pseudo-intellectual, and, in the end, a pseudo movie.

—Richard Dees

Elizabeth I
Written by Paul Foster
Directed by Liviu Ciulei

From the bawdy strains of "Ann Boleyn was Decapitated" to the cry of the mournful flute, Elizabeth I was a surprise to most of its audience. Or perhaps 'shock' is a more appropriate term.

The production was staged on January 10 by The Acting Company, one of America's most renowned theatre companies. It portrayed the life of Elizabeth I as intertwined with the fates of England, Scotland, and France. Unfortunately, the show did not meet expectations.

Certainly, the hoity-toity conduct of Mary, Queen of Scots worked with many other elements to create a carnival air when that was needed; however, interludes of serious drama fell flat and left the audience wondering whether they were viewing a musical comedy or a drama whose comic relief had nothing to relieve. At times it appeared as though the actors were also wondering.

The production was more Steadfastly going nowhere philosophical unsophisticated ending. In many ways, the movie embodies the problems of the old Star Trek: it's just too caught up in itself. It's pseudo-scientific, pseudo-religious, and certainly unoriginal—almost every detail can be found in previous Star Treks, from the bossy admiral to "possessed" crewmen to the corny and pseudo-philosophical, pseudo-intellectual, and, in the end, a pseudo movie.

—Richard Dees

Elizabeth I fun but incoherent

Caricature of the queen cohesive in the second act than in the first — the only element missing was content, as the play rambled on to an anticlimax.

As one of Elizabeth's courtiers noted, "There were no unities."

—Carol Owen
Hammer show to go

The collection of industrialist Armand Hammer is leaving the Museum of Fine Arts on the twentieth. In other words, you have until this Sunday to view the sixty remarkable works in an exhibit whose contents range from Renaissance sketches by da Vinci to 20th century canvases by Modigliani and Rouault.

Rembrandt’s Juno

The show’s most impressive painting is placed at the top of the stairs in such a way that it is the first work to confront the spectator as he enters. Rembrandt van Rijn portrays the goddess Juno as a matriarch with ornamental wealth and inner strength. The power of the painting is a partial result of Rembrandt’s use of chiaroscuro—"the distribution of dark and light. The portrait is almost wholly shadowed except for the glimmer of pearls and other jewels on her dress, and the light emanating from the goddess herself.

Another strong woman is painted, with her young son, in a portrait by John Singer Sargent. Contrasting with the idealized woman in Juno, The Portrait of Mrs. Edward L. Davis and his son, Livingston Davis depicts a confident woman with a buoyant personality. Also, just as Rembrandt used chiaroscuro for dramatic effect, Sargent played with the contrast of black and white to develop a rich range of greys.

Other paintings in the group reflect a variety of styles. Sketches by Michelangelo, da Vinci, and Raphael are included. One of the most beautiful pieces in the show is Dürer’s "Faithful to a Cow’s Milk, a minutely detailed study in gouache—an opaque water color. Baroque and Rococo art is represented by the paintings of Rubens and the drawings of Watteau and Fragonard.

Hammer’s collection also contains a strong sampling of works from the Impressionist and Post-Impressionist schools, including several landscapes by Corot, the gentle colors of Renoir in Two Girls Reading, and the flowers of Henri Fantin-Latour and Odilon Redon. Examples of Symbolist art are found in Gustave Moreau’s Salome and King David. Van Gogh’s trees writhe in the picture Hospital at Saint-Remy, where the artist was a guest.

Although the collection spans a vast range of art styles, the works of 20th century geniuses Matiasek and Klee are conspicuously absent. Important movements such as Surrealism and Abstract Expressionism are also not represented.

*White Telephone" comedy Chapter Two

Millo’s Colleti Hering

The exhibition as a whole represents the vision of Dr. Armand Hammer, who seeks to inspire the public with the dreams of master artists. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from ten to five, and on Sunday from noon until six.

—Geri Snider

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THE RICE THRESHER/SPORTS

Snell leads swimmers in Austin invitational meet

by Laura Rohwer

The Rice men's and women's swim teams traveled to the University of Texas at Austin Friday to compete for three days in the All-American Invitational Meet. Coach Fred Breckwoldt commented that although the teams were swimming a little tired (as were many of the teams in the meet), they finished well against a very impressive gathering of talent.

One of the strongest members of the women's team was freshman Kay Snell. Snell qualified for the finals in the 200 meter Individual Medley and the 100 meter Backstroke, and for the consolation finals in the 200 meter backstroke. She placed third overall in the 100 meter Backstroke. She placed third overall in the 100 meter Backstroke. At the national meet, she swam a 1:59.63.

Breckwoldt believes the teams are doing as well or better than they were at this time last year. He says, "Where we're going has got to be up in the air as far as where we are right now," and in this light, he concluded, the teams are pretty much "on target."

The men's and women's teams will go to Texas Christian on Friday and on Saturday, the women's team will compete at Texas Women's University.

Selected women's results

**MALE SWIMMER**

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**FEMALE SWIMMER**

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The Rice men's and women's teams split two games in San Antonio last weekend. Friday the Owls defeated Trinity University by a score of 87-45, but suffered a disappointing loss to St. Mary's University Saturday night, 54-52. The team's record is now 6-5 heading into the final four weeks of the regular season.

The first game of the Owls' road trip was an easy victory over an outclassed Trinity team. Rice coach Linda Tucker put it well when she said, 'They didn't have the athletics we did.' But the Owls got off to a slow start against the AIAW Division III Tigers, leading by only 33-24 at the half. Rice put their game together in the second half, however, blowing Trinity away 54-21 in the final 20 minutes.

Leading scorers for the Owls were Patricia Kriger with 23 points, including 16 in the second half, and Lorraine Schunck, who put in 15 of her 21 points in the final period. All five starters were in double figures, with Gay Lunday, Laura Jo Manning, and Goya Quali scoring 12, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

Against St. Mary's Rice managed to victimize themselves with turnovers and somewhat uninspired play. The Owls held the lead through most of the first half, upping their margin to 7 points on a few occasions. However, St. Mary's turned the momentum around in the last few minutes of the first half, taking advantage of what Tucker termed "a jedotyn, physically and mentally" by the Owls. The Rattlers ran off a string of unanswered points to take a 32-25 halftime lead.

Rice fell deeper into dire straits in the second half. Tucker noted, "In the second half they didn't go out and play aggressive basketball." In addition to falling behind by as many as 11 points, the Owls found themselves in foul trouble, with Darcy Carter and Lunday fouling out. Rice was still able to almost salvage a win, going to a full-court press in the final six minutes. The Rattlers fumbled short, though, as two turnovers in the final 10 seconds took away any chance for a tying basket.

Manning took game scoring honors for Rice with 16 points, while pulling in 7 rebounds. Kriger managed 15 points and 8 rebounds, but was also charged with 7 turnovers. Quali hit for 11 points, in addition to hustling on both ends of the court for much of the game. Although Lunday fouled out, she showed her continued improvement in being aggressive on the inside game. Still, if a win is a win is a win, then a loss is...etc.

This loss to a probably inferior St. Mary's team pointed up the two main weaknesses of the Rice team, namely turnovers and a deficiency in passing. Tucker said that turnovers have hurt Rice all season, but also that she felt they will decrease as the relatively young team gains experience.

The Rice Thresher, January 17, 1980, page 12
Men's cagers fall short of Baylor, Texas Tech

by Byron Welch and Rich Whitney

Men's Basketball

Rice coach Mike Schuler looks on Tuesday. The Owls fell short of the Baylor Bears in a close game to the Baylor Bears of hard losses this week, losing Saturday and Tech's Red Raiders comment after Rice's 73-63 loss to games this season, the Owls led for most of the first half. At halftime they controlled the backboards and the game continued its recent steady approach, steadily pulling away to their final 10-point margin.

Although the Owls' outside game continued its recent steady improvement, Baylor was able to dominate play under the basket. Baylor's three big men - Kenny Austin, Robert Shaw, and Glen Rieke - combined for just 13 points and 7 rebounds, versus 36 points and 14 rebounds for Baylor's Terry Teagle and James Bailey. This 23-point disadvantage underneath negated the hot hands of Ricky Pierce (10 of 16, 20 points). As a team, Rice was out-rebounded 37-25, to despite a better-than-average night offensively, the Owls weak defense inside and poor rebounding led to a disappointing loss.

Tuesday night Rice traveled to Lubbock, seeking to repeat last year's big upset of Texas Tech. In their best game of the season, the young Owls took the highly-rated Red Raiders into overtime only to lose 62-59. The Owls outplayed Tech for all but a short stretch of time in the second half, leading for most of the game and finishing with a 23-20 advantage in rebounds. The game was decided at the free throw line, though, as Tech sank both free throws to give the Red Raiders a 58-56 lead. In spite of DeCello's 20-foot jumper, which brought the Owls back to within one, Tech was then able to go into a delay game, and Rice had to foul to get the ball back. But Tech hit all four of its free throws in the last minute of play to hang on and win.

Schuler praised the entire Rice team after the Tech game for its poise and determination. Individual standouts for Rice were Bobby Tudor with 18 points, including a perfect 10-10 performance at the free throw line and the two points that sent the game into overtime, and Tony DeCello with 12 points, including the team's last six points in overtime. Ricky Pierce had 11 points and 9 rebounds, and Kenny Austin finished with 11 points and 9 rebounds. The team was excellent from the free throw line, hitting 19 of 20.

The Owls return to Austry Court this Saturday to meet Texas A&M. The Aggies, currently unbeaten in SWC play, are Schuler's pick to win the conference. Tipoff is at 7:30 pm. On Tuesday, the Owls meet SMU, currently the ugliest team in the SWC, again at Austry Court.

Rice athletics on the radio

Varsity athletics for Jan. 17-26

PARTY!!!

Paul Colbert
HQ Opening

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The Rice Thresher, January 17, 1980, page 13
FOOTBALL

Assistant coaches Unbehagen, Norwood resign

by Ken Klein

Former Assistant Head Coach and Offensive Coordinator Ted Unbehagen and former Defensive End Coach and Scout Gordon Norwood left the Rice football team last week for coaching jobs elsewhere. Unbehagen will be an offensive line coach at Texas A&M and Norwood will be a quarterback and running back coach at New Mexico.

Unbehagen left Texas Tech in 1975 to be Rice's offensive line coach under former Head Coach Homer Rice. He became offensive coordinator under Ray Alborn in 1978. His duties were primarily play-calling and direction of the Owls' weight and training program.

Alborn said that even though Unbehagen had not accomplished all he had hoped he would at Rice, he "felt the need for a change. A guy must do what he feels is best for himself and his family." Alborn said he was approached earlier this season by Tom Wilson, head coach of the Aggies, who asked permission to speak with Unbehagen. Alborn consented and early last week Unbehagen announced he would go to A&M.

Norwood came to Rice in 1976 from Arkansas. He was a quarterback coach under Homer Rice and a defensive end coach under Ray Alborn. However, earlier this year all of his duties were shifted to recruiting. Alborn says Norwood was apparently unhappy with the constant traveling required by recruiting and chose to look for other coaching opportunities. He recently accepted the chance to be the coach of quarterbacks and running backs at New Mexico.

Of the two departing coaches Unbehagen will be particularly missed. He was a good friend of Alborn, who said the "greatest thing about Ted Unbehagen was...he was very, very loyal to Rice University." Unbehagen, whose nickname was "Sarge," had the job of administering "do rights," a series of rigorous calisthenics and physical drills that must be performed by a football player prior to practice in penance for mistakes on or off the field. Despite this duty, Unbehagen was one of the most respected and liked coaches among the players.

Unbehagen will be replaced by Dick Rader, who was previously a coach at Texas Tech and South Carolina and most recently was the offensive coordinator at West Virginia. Alborn says that Rader, like Unbehagen, will call the offensive plays for the Owls during games, but that Rice will go through a change in offensive philosophy. In an effort to eliminate turnovers Alborn says the Owls will definitely run more in the future.

Norwood's duties, along with supervision of the weight program, will be assumed by Dick Backest.

Three transfer to Rice

Rice football officials announced Tuesday that three football players have transferred from junior colleges to Rice to play out their eligibilities in the Southwest Conference. All three players have two years of eligibility remaining.

Two players come from Ranger Junior College: Rodney Williams, a 6-3, 240-pound defensive lineman and March Seguin, a 6-5, 220-pound defensive end. The other transfer is Kenneth Sam, a 6-0, 245-pound offensive guard from Kilgore Junior College. In addition to being a tough player Sam is noted for his quickness, covering 100 yards in 10.8 seconds.

All three players are currently on campus and attending classes. They are just in time to participate in Rice's spring football training. Says Rice head coach Ray Alborn, "We are pleased to have these fine young men come into our program and give us some help down in the trenches. The experience and maturity they gained with two years of play in touch junior college circles will be of value, and they also will benefit by getting to be in our spring program to get used to our system here at Rice."

FOOTBALL

Cooper busy in bowls

Earl Cooper averaging punters — JW Cook

Rice's standout running back Earl Cooper played in his third post-season bowl game Saturday, gaining 24 yards on six carries for the South in their 57-3 Senior Bowl loss. Cooper was Rice's main offensive weapon this past season as he proved to be an excellent receiver in addition to a strong rusher.

In two previous performances, Cooper rushed for 43 yards on eight carries in the Blue-Gray Classic on Christmas Day, and gained 11 yards on four carries in the East-West Shrine game, January 5th. He also scored a touchdown in both games.

Cooper led the Southwest Conference in pass receiving most of last season while gaining an average of 4.8 yards per carry rushing. He had 22 career touchdowns in the SWC and was noted for long touchdown runs against many teams including the Oklahoma Sooners.

TEXTBOOK RETURNS POLICY

PERIOD FOR RETURNS

Returns of textbooks will only be accepted during the first two weeks of classes. The only exceptions to this policy are books which are physically defective. These may be returned later than the second week.

PLACE TO BRING RETURNS:

Books to be returned should be brought to the table which will be set up outside the Campus Store in the RMC Lobby.

TIME:

Times will be posted.

CONDITION OF BOOKS:

We only accept the return of books which are clean and free of all marks except for our price mark. (Books purchased from us used are excepted.) Look at books before you buy them. Markings in a book become your responsibility once you leave the store with that book.

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR CAMPUS STORE CASH REGISTER RECEIPT IN ORDER TO RETURN BOOKS.

NO RECEIPT, NO RETURN

When you return books, your receipt will be attached to the Refund Form. If you believe that you will be returning other books bought on this receipt, hold the Refund Form; do NOT turn it in for money. When you have finally decided one way or the other, come back. If you are not returning any more books, take the Refund Form to a Book Department cash register and collect the money. If you are returning more books, bring them and the Form to the Returns Table. The additional books will be added to the Form. Once the Refund Form has been redeemed for cash, NO MORE books may be returned against the cash register receipts attached to the Form.

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The Rice Thresher, January 17, 1980, page 14
**Soccer**

After one week of playoffs, there are now only four teams still vying for the intramural soccer crown. Pote's Nuts advanced into the semi-final round by defeating Zao 4-1. The Nut's leading scorer was Mark Durcan with 3 goals and Ake Sordex added the final point. Tom Moeller's Navy crew also came out on top with a 5-2 comeback victory over Ipswich II.

Geo I gained a playoff berth by virtue of a 6-1 victory over Crease Splitters. The scorers for Geo I were Fernando Castro with 3 goals, Mohamed Bng with 2, and H. Ave Lallemand with 1.

The games resume this week with Navy going again Geo I and Pote's Nuts meeting Little Feet, who gained a semi-final berth with a first round bye.

---

**Intramural Basketball**

In basketball playoff action the field has been narrowed to four teams after the first round of play. In one game, SWW was led by David Miller and Byron Welch as they combined for 21 of the 50 points. The high scorer of the game was Byron Webb with 18 for WMD's 42 points.

In another action, NOTLG won a shootout against MAIH by the score of 99-75. The high scorer of the game was Frank Wilson with 29 for NOTLG and teammates David Vaughn and Neal Howard added 21 points and 20 points respectively. Blake Vernon added 25 points for the losing cause.

The Team also advanced into the semifinal round by defeating Shooting Stars 79-59. The Teams was led by Mike Rogers and Russell Chase who had nine points each and Kevin Campbell and Randy Weir were also in double figures with 16 and 10 points respectively. Steve Pastreich added 20 points for the Stars.

In the semifinals, NOTLG will go against The Team while Crew X will take on SWW.

---

**Coed Volleyball**

**Women's Track**

Women's track coach Victor Lopez has signed Victor Lopez as interim women's track coach. Lopez will complete this semester as coach and will be a leading candidate for the permanent coaching position at the start of the next semester. "Considering it was a mid-year appointment, we were very lucky," says Hawthorne. "He has been working very hard...and is very enthusiastic about the women." Lopez is currently working on his doctorate at the University of Houston, where he posted four years as a hurdler. He is a native of Puerto Rico, has coached the Puerto Rican National Team and has had eight years of experience in coaching women's track.

In the short time that Lopez has been at Rice, he has already developed a spring schedule for the 13-member squad. 

"[Lopez] realizes that because we had that break (after former coach Cindy Stead's resignation last November) that there's a lot to be done. Of course there's a catch-up period, but he feels there's a lot of potential."

Lopez says that the team's main problem now is that many of the runners are behind in training. "My goal this year is to build up a very strong team. The women have a great attitude—they really want to work. I don't want to rush the conditioning because there could be an injury, but the women are catching up real fast."

---

**WHAT A DAY!**

After 15 interviews with various companies, I finally found MITRE. And after 15 interviews, I definitely knew what I was looking for when I saw the job.

I had to have breathing room. A place that would turn me loose and let me work on different kinds of projects. On the other hand, I had to know I'd be able to turn to other people for advice and backup. And I definitely wanted a steady growth situation.

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See your Placement Office to set up an on-campus interview, or send your resume directly to Jerome P. McKinnon, MITRE, The MITRE Corporation, Bedford, MA 01730.

---

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When you treat yourself to any large
- Hand thrown New York style pizza
- Deep pan Chicago style pizza (also available in York whole wheat crust)

Present this ad for $1.00 discount.

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at S. Shepherd
523-0800
Women's varsity sports are still in their formative years in most universities and public schools across the nation. Women have always found it difficult to develop their variety athletic programs, and it hasn't always been related directly to money. This week this column is devoted to examining some of the problems women athletes and coaches are facing, and next week I will try to explain some of the reasons for establishing a strong women's athletics program.

It is unfortunate that most news items about women's sports concern funding. Although funding can be identified as the greatest obstacle to equity between men's and women's athletics, it is not the only important problem facing women. Another problem is that the expansion of women's athletics on university campuses across the nation is leading to the loss of jobs among women coaches and athletic coordinators. Examples of this trend can be seen nationwide, and motivations for firing are often related indirectly to the concerns and next week I will try to explain some of the reasons for establishing a strong women's athletics program.

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In some cases women lose their jobs as their position is merged with the similar men's position, and the loser tends to be the woman. This is what happened at the University of Houston when the cross-country squads were merged and Nancy Laird found herself out of a job. In some cases it is a total reorganization of the athletic department that causes job turnovers or demotions for women, and in others, a mere curtailment in job obligations is used to weaken a woman's position.

The Rice Thresher, January 17, 1980, page 16
IN THE COLLEGES

JONES
Augusto Barone

If you love joy on ice, sign up to go skating with the gentlemen of Lovett College this Saturday evening at 10:15. The cost is $1, requested in advance.

Did you know that you too can be a politician? A host of elections will be held in the near future opening all prestigious positions to your own special talents. The executive election campaign speeches are tonight and the vote is tomorrow. Candidate speeches are on Thursday, January 24. You must file for these races, no speech is required, but you must file by Friday, January 25. The election is January 26.

College Night is scheduled for Friday, February 8 at Cohen House. General sign-up will be on January 22-24. Seniors at that time must indicate whether or not they wish to bring dates. The following week will be table sign-up.

HANSEZEN
Ron Stutes

Freshman Advisors need to get Mrs. Turner $6 for the shirts or suffer her wrath. Students with birthdays in November, December, and January (many class people are included in that category; take my word for it) are invited to a birthday dinner at Hanszen House on “Super Bowl Sunday” (January 20 for those who don’t know) at 10 pm.

There will be two rape prevention films in the next month at Hanszen. Wednesday, January 23 at 6:30 pm Sgt. Anderson of the Campus Police will present Preventative Inquiry. February 6, also after dinner, the old favorite How to Say No to a Rapist will be shown. Again the films are of special interest to females, everyone is encouraged to attend.

HANSEZEN
Ron Stutes

A lot of predictions this week, and I don’t care what the people in that other college say. If you were looking for an answer to their column of a few weeks ago, convince yourself that Lovett was too polite to reply. It was censored.

What College? A few hints. They want up til 4 am for fictitious raids, plan a course in interior design, and are on very good terms with Will Rice. The college is named after a person who introduced Bly Graham to Harry Truman. They have an immediate argument. You figure it out.

The first prediction is that at 2 pm this Sunday there will be snow in the Lovett Quad, as the Lovett Winter Carnival arrives. Beer and hot chocolate will be free, and all’s free. AT 10:15 that evening, be at Sharptown for the ice skating event with the girls from Jones. Sign up with Mrs. Painel for $1.

The next prediction concerns the CC:Brown dinner swap Monday at 5. Get there, Lyle’s will be open for Super Bowl Sunday with lots of beer. For the prediction on that game see Rick. He seems to have a better view from that tall building.

WILL RICE
Robin Raring
First of all, Will Rice would like to give a warm welcome to its new members: Tony Ackerman, Chuck Jungles, Alan Levine, Wendy Miller and Torsten Nullmeier.

Will Rice Thistle members, 50. One Slings, the Other Doesn’t (1977) is being shown tonight (only) in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Admission $2.00 for life and the showings are at 8 and 10 pm. Please support this movie. As an extra attraction we will also have The Making of Werner Herzog’s Nosferatu.

On Saturday, January 19, Will Rice will be working in conjunction with Lovett and Baker for the 2 pm Snow Party in Lovett Quadr. Beer and hot chocolate will be available.

The Will Rice College Political Lecture Series has invited candidate Dan Downey to speak after dinner Wednesday, January 23. He is running for the Rice District (District 80) seat in the Texas House of Representatives.

Rondolet, le sacre du printemps here at Rice, brings yet another season of beer-bike to the Colleges. A man’s and women’s (gods and goddesses’) organizational (?) meeting will be held for the reigning champions in the Will Rice music room after dinner at 6:30 Wednesday, January 23. If you can’t attend, please call Walter Romanko at 526-4164.

Will Rice and Brown College are putting on the musical Anything Goes. They need warm bodies for the chorus, technical crew and smaller tasks. Sign-up lists are in the commons by the mailbox, so put your name on one.

I have a special request to inform anyone who doesn’t know: the gross green shelves in the thirty-six stairwells are for old newspapers. If you put your papers there, someone will come get them and recycle them. No pitch in and take a few extra steps for ecology.

SID RICHARDSON
Ken Klein
As the second film in our Clint Eastwood Film Festival, High Plains Drifter will hit the CC:Brown dinner swap Friday at 8 and 10 pm in the SRC Commons for $1. This Sunday will be Super Bowl Sunday in the Pub for Sid Rich.

TI Digital Systems Group

What You Need
You should have a BS, MS, BBA or MBA degree in one of the following:

Technical Specialties:
- Electrical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering Physics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Industrial (Manufacturing) Engineering
- Computer Science
- Computer Engineering
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- Marketing Logistics Management
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- Process and Plastics Engineering
- Applications/Systems Engineering
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This is a systems-oriented operation. People here are involved in the design, manufacture, sales and servicing of digital equipment. Products include minicomputers, data terminals, computer peripheral equipment and special scientific instruments. They employ leading-edge technologies such as microprocessors, VLSI, advanced displays and bubble memories.

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  - Facilities Engineering
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  - Manufacturing Engineering
  - Software and Hardware Development
  - Product Engineering
  - Reliability & Quality Control
  - Solid-state Technology
  - Systems Engineering
  - Industrial (Manufacturing) Engineering
  - Systems Analysis
  - Test Systems Engineering & Design
  - Service Engineering
  - Electro-mechanical Design
  - Technical Writing

- Manufacturing:
  - Printed Circuit Board Manufacturing
  - Distributed Systems Design
  - Technical Software & Computer Maintenance
  - Plastic Engineering
  - Manufacturing Supervision
  - Industrial (Manufacturing) Engineering
  - Methods Tooling
  - Facilities Engineering
  - Reliability & Quality Control
  - Production Control
  - Production Planning
  - Purchasing
  - Manufacturing Information System
  - Warehouse

- Field Sales & Service:
  - Sales Systems Analysis
  - Service Engineering
  - Technical Marketing & Sales

Send your resume in confidence to one of the following:

Mervin Gallaway/P.O. Box 1443, M.S. 605/Houston, TX 77001
Maria Hartkness/P.O. Box 1444, M.S. 7701/Houston, TX 77040
Shelia Kertchaval/P.O. Box 2909, M.S. 2208/Austin, TX 78769
Beverly Koenh/P.O. Box 180, M.S. 3209/Temple, TX 76510
Bill Brown/P.O. Box 10028/College Station, TX 77840.

The Rice Thresher, January 17, 1980, page 17
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OUR Rice location also offers self-service
IBM typewriting for .50 each 30
minutes. Self-service copying
available at .04 each copy.
Film processing too!
Lost on Monday at Math 212 recitation in ML 252 one Rice University 4-subject notebook with Engi 200 and Engi 241 notes. If you picked it up, please return it to John Reat at 172 Baker, 526-5770.

---

Lost: One white furry friend (feline) seen last in the area of Wiess College. Please, please return Shani to his worried owner, Chris in 116 Wiess.

---


---

Lost: Beige folding umbrella in HB 453. If found, please call Carolyn at 526-6286.

---

Congratulations to the newly engaged Hanszenite and his Baylor fiancee!

---

“Whatever you do, don’t strip... Yeah, that will keep him off for sure!”

---

“Who has a mystic pickle?!... I don’t know if he has a mystic pickle. We haven’t even had kinky sex yet!”

---

Lost: one Swiss Army knife, probably in Mech Lab. If found please call Jerry at 526-9926 or leave it at the RMC desk. Thanks.

---

I need the following used books:


---

Lost: one white furry friend (feline) seen last in the area of Wiess College. Please, please return Shani to his worried owner, Chris in 116 Wiess.

---

Stud Limerick

In a desperate attempt to enchant Richard ate Japanese—which he can’t.

---

Though it wasn’t too nice

He got rid of his rice
And now rice should get rid of Avant

If you took my notebooks out of locker 43 at the gym Friday 1-11, P’d like at least the notes back, please. White Rice notebooks, Math 365 and Mac 452. 526-6852.

---

“Your grade will be based largely on your tests. Your tests will have problems on them. You will have to be able to work these problems.”

Oh ya?

from the mouth of Howard first day, Engi 241

---

“If you get frustrated, you can come by my office. No, that’s not what I meant.” Later: “Well, actually that is what I meant.”

---

Dear friends,

The following is the outline of a true book that will be published in the future:

I. Jesus Christ is resurrected, but no one believes him.
II. J. C. has to develop a sense of humor about himself, and forms a comedy troupe.
III. He places a miscall for help on the back page of the Thresher.
IV. Less than 10 people contact his friend Steve at kth! or the Thresher.
V. J. C. dies, but only for his own sins, not everyone.
VI. God is disgusted at sin in world and because people snubbed His son, so He resigns as top administrator of Heaven.
VII. Steve Rubell is appointed top administrator of Heaven. He replaces St. Peter with one of his own strong men, and you have to wear expensive, outrageous clothes to get into Heaven.
VIII. Good, as we know it, ceases to exist.

See what happens!

Your friend, Steve, Ph.D. Reality
Sunday, January sixteenth

Free puppies to anyone willing to take them. The by-products of a tender loving care. If interested, leave a message on John Nechutsky, Psychology Department, x4356 or x4310.

"When I say the eye, I don't mean just the part of the body that makes it possible for us to see... but the whole compounding system of the brain."

Dr. Thompson, 7 Jan 1980, page 30

Wanted: tap shoes. I need to buy or borrow women's black heel covered shoes for a contest. I cannot do without tap. Size 8-8-1/2. Call Gayle Russell, x3226. We need three.

[Heard not at all] in the Thresher office, 1/9/80.

News editor: "Want to have a seat in the classroom and as a result the deviation? Call Mike at 522-7349. Rice Gay/Lesbian SG will be starting up. Fifth floor, Tinkham Vandenbergh Hall. 5:30 pm Wednesday and Noon Friday in RL 201. We are not athletic supporters!!"

Unidentified Thresher manager: "Can I put turkey tape over or cut off Danielly?"

A studying girls got top ten: the intellectual outlook?


We are not athletic supporters!!

- a totally pedantic piece of machination.

- Peter Tock? Trends like a bad joke.

- Blessed are they who run in circles, for they shall be exalted. My roommate is tricky. He has a much better roommate than I do.

TDA SA-190 tapes—the finest cassettes available. $4 each or 10 for $30. Pick up in STA 304. Contact Me in STA 304.

To the person who wrote my name on the elevators in Fondren: You have my attention. How can I help you? Mark Brown

For sale: Full size bed. mattress/box spring. Fair. $10. W. 22 in Fondren.

Classical guitarist of medium skill level looking for the same. I'm interested in practicing and giving lessons. Interested parties call Mark at 344-5678.

Mike says he'd rather be a garbage collector than a Chem E."

"You're Jewish, past the puddle so I don't get wet."

"You're Christian, you should be able to walk over a BB + RW during monsoon season" Apt. for rent. 1 bedrm., furnished with a couch and some class miss.

S: "Mike says he'd rather be a garbage collector than a Chem E."

K: "I didn't read there was any difference."

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