Martinez stresses equality

by Anita Gonzalez

Speaking to a disappointingly small group of less than 120 in the Grand Hall Monday night, lawyer and civil rights advocate Vilma Martinez called on Rice University "to forge a linkage between Texas and Mexican-Americans."

Martinez, president of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and President of Lectures speaker contrasted past abuses with present advances in the status of Mexican-Americans, yet noted that "the Chicano appeal for equality has been falling on deaf ears."

"We believe that a better future for the Mexican-Americans means a brighter future for all people in the United States," said the distinguished Los Angeles attorney. She felt that the one thing needed to create "nuevo destino" for Hispanics can be capsuled into a single word—equality.

Martinez first focused on the high degree of discrimination Mexican-Americans have faced in the past, even though "there are few, few populations that have done as much for the development of this nation."

"Testifying before a Congressional committee in the 1920's," Martinez declared. "A California lobbyist characterized the Mexican-American as one who 'likes the sunshine against an adobe wall with a few tortillas.' Others were less charitable."

The combination of Majors Day as presently scheduled and the Energy Conference February 14. "The combination of Majors Day as presently scheduled and the Energy Conference would wipe out a week for classes on a Tuesday-Thursday morning schedule," Director of Student Advising H.C. Clark said.

Weekly edition of the Thresher, Thursday, January 24, 1980

Volume 67, number 21

SA Senate clears RPC books, notes publicity problems

Rice's Program Council is financially sound, Student Association Finance Committee members reported to the SA Majors Day rescheduled

By request of the University Council, Majors Day has been shifted from Tuesday morning, February 12 to Wednesday morning, February 13. This request is made due to the cancellation of classes for Rice's Energy Conference February 14.

"The combination of Majors Day as presently scheduled and the Energy Conference would wipe out a week for classes on a Tuesday—Thursday morning schedule," Director of Student Advising H.C. Clark said.

Stake-out nets gasoline thieves

by Richard Dees

Campus Police apprehended two men siphoning gas from a car in the stadium lot Monday when the men crashed into an officer's car while trying to evade arrest. The men, one a juvenile, had already stolen about five gallons of gas when they were observed by Sergeant Willy Anderson. They were caught, after a chase through the parking lot, when they skidded into Anderson's personal car.

The juvenile was turned over to his parents, while the other man has been charged with burglary of a vehicle. His case should go to court within 30 days.

"Quite a bit of damage" was done to the rear of his car, Anderson said, but he did not know who would pay for damages. "I have to fill out an accident form first, then I'll find out. I will probably talk to the parents of the individual and try to collect insurance, or I could go through the civil courts," he said.

Anderson, Sergeant Algie Towery, and Officer B.J. Poole were participating in the first night of a stake-out of the stadium lot. The stake-out, which will continue indefinitely, began after several incidences of vandalism were reported after the chain across entrance 7 (to the stadium lot) was stolen Thursday night.

The chain had been put across the entrance between midnight and 6 a.m. every night upon recommendation of the Security Committee. There had been relatively few reports of vandalism while the chain was up, according to Assistant Police Chief Mary Vowinkel. "But students often took the chain down, despite the fact that it was there for their security," she said.

Vowinkel also recommended that students should not leave things on the seats of their cars and that they should use a locking gas cap.

Candidates to debate

All nine candidates for Lance Lalor's former seat in the Texas House of Representatives will participate in a public debate in the Baker College Commons next Tuesday, January 29, at 7 p.m.

The debate, organized by TexPIRG in conjunction with the Rice Democratic Caucus, and the Rice Republicans, will be covered by reporters from the Houston news services. Houston Chronicle's Joe Nolan, The Houston Post's Jane Ely, and Thresher editor Matt Muller will be on the question panel.

Candidates for the District 80 state seat are Mark Allen, Patti Bass, Paul Colbert, Dan Downey, Wayne Derrick, Bruce Davies, Morgan Allen, and Dan Towery.


According to former representative Lalor, now on Houston's City Council, taxes, consumer protection, education, crime control and mass transit will probably be among issues discussed.

Erratum

A photograph on the front page of last week's Thresher was erroneously credited to Wayne Derrick. Bruce Davies took the photograph of Dr. William Akers.
Carter should support ERA, not re activate selective service

President Carter announced last night that he will present legislation next month to provide funding for the revitalization of the Selective Service system. This is a dangerous and frightening action. War has seldom been this nation’s only option for response in times of crisis. And it attests the sobering fact that the grand rhetoric urging a nation into battle has been a cheat and a deception. There are reasons for fighting: it seems very clear that individuals have the right to defend their own lives, just as it seems clear that nations may fight to defend the lives of their citizens. It does not mean that the expense of life is rightly spent in the defense of important ports, ocean lanes or national self-images. Individuals and nations choose their responses, usually, with an eye to reaping a new bellicosity in our government. Now is not the time to prime the pump which would funnel lives into an Asian war.

The Equal Rights Amendment failed Tuesday in Georgia's State Senate by a vote of 59-37. The fact that the vote was not even close, in this state where Georgia's State Senate by a vote of 59-37. The fact that the expense of life is rightly spent in the defense of important ports, ocean lanes or national self-images. Individuals and nations choose their responses, usually, with an eye to reaping a new bellicosity in our government. Now is not the time to prime the pump which would funnel lives into an Asian war.

SPANNING THE HEDGES/by David Dow

An old debate has erupted again. And the nature versus nurture adversities are lashing at each other as violently as ever. The nature advocates hope that by controlling the environment we can mold man into a Platonic ideal; the nurture backers point out that many traits escape the manipulative grasp of society. Social phenomena, it is feared, affect the gene which transmits height. Tall parents usually have tall children. But if they accept the application of Mendelian genetics to physical characteristics like height, but when the science transcend those limits, and makes claims about abstruse qualities like intelligence, it provokes the ire of those who believe the environment exercises the central influence on an individual's mind and personality. The ensuing debate illuminates scientific methodology, while it should obscure our moral obligations — which exist independent of any laboratory discovery. The nature-nurture adherents lose sight of this commitment.

In many ways that is understandable. Our social system rewards intelligence highly and selectively. J.P. Morgan bankrupts lesser competitors through cunning and intellectual talent, and society admires him. Capone burns into a bank and uses force to clean out its safe, but society loathes and hates him. Intelligence defines social status. It makes sense, then, that if genes are the primary factor in intelligence, those designated as inherently inferior intellectually will react with a shaming that should hold up, at their sides stand the environmentalists who cling to the dream that all men will compete equally for positions of wealth and power.

Others less directly involved also join the fight. Marxists dream of a classless society while egalitarians assert each individual's equality. Even capitalists must concede that Horatio Alger needed more than diligence. Genetics destroys dreams; it renders the ideal fervor results from a fear that they will have so many children who will inherit the defects. It makes sense, then, that if genes are the primary factor in intelligence, those designated as inherently inferior intellectually will react with a shaming that should hold up, at their sides stand the environmentalists who cling to the dream that all men will compete equally for positions of wealth and power.

One can only hope that President Carter's statement of support for the Equal Rights Amendment is more than the cynical and politically motivated empty phrase which events in Georgia make it appear to be.

MATT MULLER

Guns don’t kill, people do

To the Editor:

In her letter to the Editor, Kathy Collmer made some rather inaccurate statements. The claim that two-thirds of homicides are shootings may be true in some jurisdictions, but it is not true throughout the United States.

The use of statistics for England from 1972 is not valid. The murder rate in Britain has soared since that time. The statement that "the British don't have guns" is simply not true. There are large numbers of privately owned firearms in Britain. Granted, it is difficult to obtain a handgun. However, all it takes to make a shotgun into a smaller weapon is a hacksaw. Not surprisingly, one of the favorite weapons is a sawn off shotgun.

Collmer’s rule of human behavior, “where there’s guns, there’s killing,” is fallacious. A very negative opinion that guns in existence are ever used to kill someone. In Switzerland, where every able bodied man under the age of 45 is required to keep his military weapon in this house, murder is almost non-existent. These weapons include automatic rifles, machine guns, pistols, and anti-tank weapons. On the other hand, in Columbia, where possession of hand guns is forbidden, with no exceptions, the murder rate is enormous. The use of data from other countries is probably not very valid, since there are different social factors at work in each country.

I wonder why people like Ms. Collmer think I should be deprived of my right to defend myself.

ROSS MCOLLER

Several factors more dangerous than guns

To the Editor:

In your last issue, Kathleen Collmer protested the sponsoring of gun clinic by the Rice rifle team. Miss Collmer seems to think that guns cause the high murder rate in the U.S., in comparison with England. If she would examine the statistics she presented, she might realize her mistake. She stated that the murder rate in the U.S. is 30 times greater than in England, where guns are tightly controlled, and from this she determined that guns are the cause of our higher murder rate. But she also states that two-thirds of our murders are committed with guns. Therefore, all the guns in America magically disappeared, we would still have a murder rate 10 times greater than England’s, assuming that none of the people who purchased them shifted to knives, or poison, or clubs, or explosives... I think this suggests that cultural factors other than the presence of guns are to blame for our high murder rate.

Certainly, eliminating all guns, especially handguns, would make murder more difficult, and thus reduce the murder rate, but only because it takes longer to beat someone to death than to pull a trigger. A gun makes our aggressors more efficient. I feel that blaming our high murder rate on guns and ignoring the factors that produce such a high rate of desire is a copout.

STUART DERBY

The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 2
Anonymous letter asks why no one speaks out at Rice

(Received this letter in the mail without a signature. I decided to print it, in contradiction to my normal policy of avoiding unsigned letters to the editor, because of the interesting questions it asks about approval by acquiescence at this university.

I do have to wonder at the naiveté of the faculty author of this letter, who write as if it may be criticism which takes to remain anonymous because criticism of an administrative superior can have bad results and takes nerve.

To imply that there ought not to be any reaction from the recipients of criticism, human nature being what it is, seems foolish and silly. Sometimes one does just have to say what one thinks, and stand by it.

I hope this letter's author will take the time to acknowledge his opinions for next week's Thresher.

—Editor)

To the Editor:

Since you quoted some of my fellow faculty members anonymously, may I ask the same privilege in connection with the Akers appointment:

It seems to me that Akers is actually forecasting a further enlargement of the already top-heavy Rice administrative staff. Some of the (untended) faculty feel that these high-paying jobs will go to unemployed older and tenured faculty members. This, in turn will bolster still further the need to again raise board and tuition for students and parents already hard pressed by mounting inflation.

At a time when Rice, like many other universities, appears hard up for funds, it seems rather strange to add layers of administrative fat to an already overly staffed apparatus.

It was also noted with interest that you let in to the editor by Hackerman appeared to take Akers out of the presidential contest at Rice, as that underlines by Akers' own quoted feeling that he does not expect to be elected. Does this, perhaps, indicate that Dean Allen Chapman will indeed become Rice's next president and the first Rice alumnus (Masterson I'm told doesn't count) to serve in that capacity.

Getting back to the quite excellent coverage of the Akers appointment in the Rice Thresher, one is startled by the fear that animates people to be quoted anonymously in this writer's columns. This sets the Rice campus that animates people to be quoted anonymously at this university.

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—Editor)

Grad students shouldn't field team in College Intramurals

To the Editor:

I was not at all surprised by the decision of the college sports representatives that the Graduate Student Association would not be able to field a team in the college intramural soccer competition. While I enthusiastically support the committee's intention of broadening the sports opportunities available to the graduate student, I maintain that the decision was ill-informed. In college intramurals, by definition, the basis of team affiliation is that of college membership, and therefore random. The early soccer season provides ample opportunity to form teams on any other basis one might like, faculty and clubs alike seize this chance. College intramurals is for the college members and their associates, but the important point is that this does not preclude the graduate student from playing eleven man soccer.

The relationship of the graduate student to the college system has not been clearly defined, but as far back as the spring of 1975 the committee of college masters and the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs had decided that graduate students could indeed join the colleges. In fact, the graduates were assigned to colleges randomly, without regard to sex, and were free to pay dues as they chose. Of the thirty grad's whose names were sent to Lovett, two expressed interest, but none joined. The graduate student should not be outside the college system, and continued effort is being made to effectively involve the grad in all the colleges offer. Graduate students should not, and need not, compete as an entity foreign to the college system, as this will only worsen a situation that is unintended and unnecessary.

T.E. Case
President, Lovett, '80

The Garland Division of E-Systems, Inc., located in the Dallas suburb of Garland, Texas, will be interviewing at the Engineering Placement Office January 30, 1980. We are looking for electrical engineers to do high speed digital circuit design and for software engineers to work with scientific mini-computer software applications.

For an interview time with Bill Rolston or Dave Wylie on Wednesday, the 30th, please contact the Engineering Placement Office.

If unable to interview with us on campus, please forward a copy of your resume to Tom Shepard, Employment Manager, E-Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 226118, Dallas, TX 75266.

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The problem solvers.

Dallas

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E-SYSTEMS
Garland Division

The problem solvers.
When the universities become landlords, they run into the same problems of every landlord trying to keep his houses in usable shape. Rice is no exception. The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 4

BEYOND THE HEDGES/by David Butler

failure caused the lift to take the
million, 3-stage replacement
about half the average cost for
which rent from $69 per month —
considered, but rejected, plans to
 brave for another year.

At Texas, consultants have recommended that the school demolish two housing complexes for married students rather than attempt to renovate them. Last semester, Austin fire marshals cited the Brackenridge and Deep Eddy complexes for a variety of fire and safety hazards. (Thresher, Sept. 27.)
The architectural consultants hired by the UT Board of Trustees considered, but rejected, plans to
rent their ideas about sexuality that
they believe sexual favor comes in
exchange for a free meal. Though
Any Rice woman might “give up a
little of herself” after an
“entertaining evening.” I doubt you will find a single one who sees it as a “simple exchange” of
any sort.

In the past I have found that the
Thresher and the student body as a
whole has expressed modern,
healthy attitudes about sex roles,
and I would like to see us back
towardecent standards by disqualifying
statements like Mr. Schooner’s.

Ellen E. Beattie

Brown Editors note: Reprinted below is
the mistranslated:
Prostitution is rampant at Rice.
It’s just not a simple monetary exchange.
Any girl who wants a good time and an entertaining
evening can get it simply by giving up
what little bit of herself she wants to — Steve Schooner, while
engrossed in Milton Friedman’s
Freedom to Choose.

American Olympians
belong in America,
not Moscow

To the Editor:
David Butler and many others
may think we should not boycott the Olympics but they should base
their arguments on sound reasons.
Mr. Butler contends that
1980 is no different than other
Olympic years that had world conflict.
With the exception of 1936 the Olympics have never been held in the country causing the
collision. In 1936 the United States
had not yet decided on sanctions against Germany.

The fact is that this year the U.S.
has decided on sanctions. Given this decision there were three options: verbal, economic, or
military sanctions. The first is obviously ineffective, the latter is much too dangerous and
premature. However, Mr. Butler
stated that even if the Princeton
Pub’s sales are to freshmen — says
manager Don Burt, who estimates
of journalistic innovation, has
always been engaged in searching for new
frontiers and developing new
ideas. (Thresher, Sept. 27.)

The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 4

The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 4

The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 4

You’re invited to attend meetings of the Rice
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Sheffield Audio, January 24, 1980, page 4

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The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 4

The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 4
Flooding. It used to be fun.

PHI BETA KAPPANS SELECTED

Seventeen students were elected to the Beta of Texas Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at its meeting on November 19, 1979, as the fall contingent of the Class of 1979. "This early election is a particular honor, given in recognition of truly outstanding excellence in liberal studies at Rice University and breadth of intellectual interest," said Elizabeth D. Williams, Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Secretary. Members of the Phi Beta Kappa fall contingent for 1979 are:

RICE PROGRAMMERS TRIUMPH

by Laura Rohwer

Four Rice students and their sponsor will travel to Kansas City February 13 to compete in a national computer programming contest as a result of their first place finish Saturday at a Regional Programming Contest in Arlington.

Programmers Keith Cooper, Kenny Zadeck, Dave Cashaw, Ron Cytron, and faculty sponsor Ken Kennedy entered the top division of the 11th Annual South Central Regional at the University of Texas at Arlington. Each team was given four problems to solve in standard Fortran. They were allowed one terminal per team, and were under a time limit of three and one-half hours.

After only thirty minutes, Rice turned in their first correct program, and two and one-half hours later, they submitted a run of the second problem. Had all gone well, Rice would have won clearly, but a problem in judging occurred. A solution handed in to the judge was to receive one of four responses: either the run was correct, the output format was incorrect, the answers were wrong, or the run was non-ANSI Standard Fortran. Rice's second program was marked indicating that the output format was incorrect, but the team could find no errors, and so submitted the run again. The judges discovered they had made a mistake; the solution, they decided, should have been stamped non-ANSI standard.

Another problem then arose because of conflicting ideas of the standard. The error in question was considered non-standard by IBM, but according to contest rules it was valid. Finally, the judges ruled that the solution was valid, and Rice won the contest.

DESEL WINS IN JONES RACES

In Rice University's first college officer election of the school year, Paula Desel won the presidency of Jones College for 1980-81. Voting took place Friday.

Other officers elected were Diana Howard as executive vice president, Karen Wise as associate vice president, Sharon Lutes, Treasurer Linda Sludr, and Chief Justice Annette Crab. Elections for other Jones College posts will be held next Friday.

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THE RICE THRESHER, January 24, 1980, page 5
Energy conference Feb. 14

Classes will be suspended February 14 so that students may attend a landmark conference at Rice on “Energy and Our Present Generation.”

The symposium, designed by Rice students and faculty to encourage the Rice community to examine the effects of the rising cost of energy, will include speeches, a selection of half-hour tutorials, and panel discussions.

Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan, a 1947 Rice graduate, is the headlined speaker. Tutorials will be given by — among others — Rice professors Stephen Klineberg, Franz Brotsen, Chad Gordon, and John Freeman, the Citizens Environmental Coalition, and Houston Lighting and Power Co.

Technological aspects of energy supply will be discussed in the morning to provide a reference point for afternoon debates on how this generation will adapt to the future of energy.

USAF seminar spot open; applications due Friday

Rice has been invited to send one delegate to the Twenty-second Air Force Academy Assembly, to be held at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, March 11-15. “Integrity of the University” is the topic of the conference, which will examine the responsibility of the university to its students, and vice versa.

Applications for the all-expenses-paid trip should be submitted in writing to the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, 101 Lovett Hall, no later than Friday, January 25. Students should include in their application the basis for their interest in the topic.

All costs of travel, meals, and lodging will be covered by Dr. Hackerman, the student Association, and the Air Force Academy. “In past years this has been a lively and interesting conference with distinguished speakers,” said Dean Katherine Brown.

The conference this year is co-sponsored by the American Assembly of Columbia University.

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Rice University

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Oxfam wins Rice OK for meal skip plan

Rice’s chapter of Oxfam America, a famine relief organization, has won administration approval for its plan to collect money from college meal skips.

The group will soon enlist at least 60 percent of residents at Brown, Baker, Jones, Will Rice, and Hanszen Colleges to participate in dinner skips on the first Tuesday of each month, President Ralph Evans said. University money saved by the skips will be donated to Oxfam. “This will be a substantial sum, probably considerably more than we could raise in any one-shot fund-raising drive,” Evans stated.

Oxfam-America claims that substantial aid is reaching starving Cambodian peasants, Evans said.

His big chance: the Snow Party — T.W. Cook
What if Spielberg made a movie and nobody went?

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From B&W to Color

Last week's higher than usual attendance at the Recent Color Photography exhibit can be attributed to the simultaneous occasion of registration days at Sewall Hall. If you were one of those wanderers in Sewall Art Gallery, you were treated to the best color photography show in Houston's history. The works in this show represent the major figures in color photography and attest to the great expressive possibilities of the medium.

Cactus, palm trees, animated leaves and tree roots: the motifs of Richard Misrach's toned B&W pictures reappear in his large-color photographs. Misrach's color remains minimal in respect to the continuity of his mysteriously charged world. Yet the fixedly magical tropical and desert images of his B&W photos are no longer set in their surrounding space, but are cropped close and extend to the edges of the new color photographs. These new color photographs stress the cohesive ness of his vision but cannot be completely appreciated without reference to his B&W photos. The prize of the show are Joel Meyerowitz's photos from the Cape Light series (which also appear in book form). The luminous color and the mysterious atmosphere of such photographs as "Bay & Sky," "Swimming Pool and Umbrella" relay Meyerowitz's search for "something simple and visible but filled with mystery and promise." Meyerowitz, who began as a "street photographer," shifted to the more cumbersome 8x10 Deardoff View Camera in the Cape Light series and thus restricted himself to a slower and more careful process of photographing.

Other notables included in the show are Eggleston's portraits of a "Woman on Couch" and of the perplexed "Man and Servant" reversed in black and white. In addition, expressionist color and dramatic angles fill the haunted and shadowy scenes of Olmaan as contrasted to the quiet, balanced and large scale still-lifes of Groover. Pfahl's clever conceptualist images range from the humorous bagel and tires to the more successful "Wave, Lace, Wave." Stephen Shore's conventional American landscape and Divola's room motif of calm and destruction further expand the range of the show.

This fairly comprehensive overview of recent color photography will be on view at Sewall Gallery until February 13.


"street photographer," shifted to the more cumbersome 8x10

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The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 7
Kerouac imitators miss the beat

Heart Beat

Nick Nolte frankly admits that Heart Beat is not an entirely accurate portrayal of the Beat Generation. The film romanticized the hell out of it, to be honest. We made the film not for Allen Ginsberg, not for Ken Kesey, but for the average, maybe the above average viewer. What Mr. Nolte meant to say, your majesty, is that like a T.V. movie, Heart Beat is occasionally clever, more or less entertaining, and altogether too sentimental.

The girl, I think, stems from the fact that the movie is based on Carolyn Cassady’s memoirs. For those of you unfamiliar with Kerouac’s On the Road, Carolyn Cassady is the wife of the legendary hero of the Beat Generation. Carolyn was impressed with Kerouac, the lanky, underdressed, alcoholic writer. She later married him and took him for a tour of the United States. It was a period of exploration for her, and she wrote about it in her memoirs. The film, however, simplifies the complex relationship and leaves the viewer with a superficial understanding of the Beat Movement.

The film tends to be somewhat simplistic in dealing with the issues. The Beats tried to raise—the intellectual vacuum of the American middle class, the commercial nature of American life. But then again, so was Kerouac. Sometimes this simplicity is an asset, especially when the film parodies the straightlaced corporation man of the fifties. There are several amusing scenes in which Cassady and Kerouac confront conservative suburbia by growing marijuana plants in their front yard and by bringing black prostitutes home in the morning.

The characterizations, while not overly deep, are entertaining, except for the Allen Ginsberg portrayal. This is truly unfortunate. Ginsberg, the leading Beat poet, would have made a fascinating study. Instead he comes out looking juvenile and vindictive, something of a retarded Thomas Pynchon would describe as a “mindless pleasure” and I guess I would have to concur. If you like looking at Nick Nolte and Sissy Spacek and not having to worry about thinking, this movie is for you. Otherwise...

—Gary Cole

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This Week/By Nicole Van Den Heuvel

Music.

*The Shepherd Sinfonia. C. William Howard will conduct the Shepherd Sinfonia of Music students orchestra for their Divisional Festival—Symphony No. 2; Rossini—Overture to William Tell; Tippett—In a Quiet Suffering Hour. January 29 at 8 pm in Hamman Hall Free.

*Musica Viva. The University of St. Thomas and the Houston Harpsichord Society will present a guest recital of Baroque Chamber music. The program will feature: Sonata a Quattro by Alessandro Scarlatti; Trio Sonata B flat—J. F. Fasch; Tuesday, January 29 at 8 pm in Cullen Hall Free.

*Cambriata Solist, "Tales of Antiquity." The Cambriata Solists, directed by Isabelle Gant, will present "Songs of Antigone," specially composed for them by Dr. Paul Cooper (who is a professor at the Shepard School of Music). This chamber music ensemble will also perform: a duet, "Two Eyeglasses Obligato" by Beethoven and five vocal works by Claudio Monteverdi. January 28 at 8 pm in Hamman Hall Free.

*Leon Redbone. Eclectic folk/blues singer will appear for two shows at Rockefeller's this Saturday. If you've never heard Shine On Harvest Moon sung by a contra-bass to the accompaniment of an acoustic guitar and a tuba, you haven't lived. Rockefeller's. January 20 at 8:30 and 11:00.

*Shake Russell. Popular singer/songwriter of the Houston area will be on campus for an RPC-sponsored concert at Hamman Hall. Russell and his band play a distinctive blend of folk/rock; and past performances at Rice have been near or total sell-outs —so if you plan to attend, you should pick up your tickets at the RMC early. Hamman Hall. January 26 at 8:30 and 11:00.

*Lectures.

*Stanley Plumly. American poet Stanley Plumly, who is also a Professor in the creative writing program at the University of Houston, will read from his works Thursday, January 31 in 309 Sewall Hall.

*Peter Schickele. PDQ Bach biographer, who writes satirical music and attributes it to classical composers, will appear at Hamman Hall January 31 at 3pm for an informal discussion. All are welcome.

**Contemporary Music and the Keyboard." Dr. Norma Aechter will give a lecture on piano teaching techniques January 31 at 11am at the University of St. Thomas in Cullen Hall. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in N.Y. and has taught in various universities around the country and has extensively toured the U.S. and Canada as a soloist and assistant artist.

Theatre.

*Berlin to Broadway. STAGES, formerly Theatre Showcase, will open its new cabaret theatre with this musical revue of twentieth century theatre composer, Kurt Weill, and staged by a quartet of singers and two droopy nuns. STAGES, 7232 Spencer Highway, January 23, 25, 26, 27—Friday through Sunday—until February 17. Tel: 225-9539.

*Musica Viva. The University of St. Thomas and the Houston Harpsichord Society will present a guest recital of Baroque Chamber music. The program will feature: Sonata a Quattro by Alessandro Scarlatti; Trio Sonata in C—J. J. Quantz; Paris Quartet in A—G. Ph. Telemann; Troisieme Lecon des Tenebres—Francois Couperin; Sonata in G, Op. 1—Dietrich Buxtehude; Sonata in B Flat—J. F. Fasch. Tuesday, January 29 at 8 pm in Cullen Hall Free.
THE GREAT ACADEMIC JOB HUNT

A LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE IS A WONDERFUL THING TO HAVE, BUT YOU'LL NEVER GET THAT STARTING SALARY YOUR ENGINEERING ROOMMATE'S LOOKING AT. OR WILL YOU?

BY SANDI WONG

Can the liberal arts major find success and happiness in the outside world? Can he or she ever find a job? While few educators question the value of a classical "liberal education," there are questions raised constantly about the usefulness of a degree in the humanities once students enter the job market. Would it be more appropriate, some ask, to insist on a "practical" education to accompany the study of the humanities?

Faculty and administrators generally agree on the cultural and growth-stimulating values of a broad liberal education. It teaches an individual to communicate, to exercise his freedom of thought and creativity, and to accept his responsibilities as a citizen. Many regard it as valuable, and some feel it is essential.

A. Whitney Griswold, former president of Yale University, wrote: "The whole purpose of a liberal education is to awaken and develop the individual to the full limit of his intellectual and moral powers so that he may exercise these to his own greater happiness and the greater benefit of his fellow man." Similarly, William F. Cunningham emphasizes intellectual growth and the future. He says, "If a student has made his own the mode of thought of any field, he will be free from the limitation of undeveloped capacities, and when faced with the necessity of assimilating further knowledge in that field, he will be prepared to dig deeply therein even though he has had no more than an introduction to it."

Earlier this year, Rice English professor Dennis Huston, a Yale graduate, expressed similar sentiments. "The type of education we received when I was in school left us very confident of our abilities," he said. "What we acquired was an education which left us feeling we had the ability to master any given body of information...they taught us a methodology of how to find answers to questions."

And commenting on the present, James M. Hester, former president of New York University, says, "In general, the liberal part of education gives the student chances he may never have again to extend his horizons, to explore, to examine, to probe, and pursue knowledge and understanding for the personal satisfaction and benefit of knowing these courses be related to a professional field?"

The reason these issues are of such concern, of course, is that students pursuing liberal arts degrees may expect to have a harder time finding a job than the average engineer or accountant.

In 1974, the College Placement Council, a national association of placement counselors, conducted a study on "the problems encountered by liberal arts graduates in first, deciding what career paths to follow, and secondly, finding employment."

According to the study, the problem is one of supply and demand. There is an increasing number of graduates with liberal arts degrees and a decreasing number of jobs in fields such as teaching and social service.

The report states: "A U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics study of unemployed 1971-1972 graduates found that humanities and social sciences had the highest percentage of unemployment in the surveyed group—more than double that of all other fields."

"Both the number and the proportion of students in the liberal arts are increasing: 1960-61, 154,875 or 42% of the bachelor's graduates; 1970-71, 427,720 or 51%, projected to 587,140 or 58% in 1980-81. Many of these liberal arts students opt for professional careers which, in fact, may not be available."

John Evans, Director of Rice's Placement Office, says that as far as he knows, these statistics have not improved. Yet Evans will not discourage students from pursuing a liberal arts degree. Instead, he encourages an evaluation of skills: "In an interview, companies can relate not to the history courses you've taken but to skills and achievements. They want to find out what you will be able to do, what salable skills you have."

The College Placement Council agrees. "In order for the liberal arts student to move into satisfying employment upon graduation, some skills and familiarity with the work..."
Some students are aware from the start of the need for practical applications: "I hope to be able to use my English degree in whatever job I have," one says, "but I majored in English/Managerial Studies to be practical."

Education Project of the Education Development Center indicates more specifically what skills can be derived from college studies. It suggests that if one conscientiously considers specific goals when taking classes, he may acquire these skills through everyday course work and extracurricular activities.

In addition to developing skills, guidance and counseling are also important. "A liberal arts major must be aware of alternatives and options he will have if he doesn’t plan to attend graduate school," says Evans.

Similarly, both the liberal arts/professional school survey and the CPC study emphasize that guidance in career planning is essential in the early years of an undergraduate’s education. They suggest that counseling be provided by well-informed faculty and/or specialized agencies.

These are obviously not guaranteed solutions for finding employment. They do, however, propose a mix of what a liberal arts major can direct his studies toward future options, particularly in business and government where many are turning today.

Interviws with various Rice senior academ show that most are aware of the problems they may encounter. But not all are satisfied with receiving a general education and acquiring a Rice degree. They expressed few regrets for having pursued majors in liberal arts, even if they are still uncertain of future employment plans.

One English major says: "I don’t know what I’m going to do yet. But I came to Rice seeking a broad education. That is what I have received and I’m happy. Besides, I’ve always preferred studying what I enjoy most." Other English majors interviewed plan to enter the field of publishing.

Another student, majoring in Art and Art History, plans to attend graduate school to acquire skills needed for commercial art. She appreciates her Rice degree but expressed dissatisfaction with the counseling of the art department. "There’s not enough advising beginning in the freshman year. You shouldn’t start thinking about a job until your senior year. Advisors leave too much up to the students who then have to take courses here and there with no clear direction or purpose," she explains.

And some students are aware from the start of the need for practical applications: "I hope to be able to use my English degree in whatever job I have," one commented, "but I purposely double majored in English/Managerial Studies to be practical."

It seems, then, that the university’s aim should be to preserve and encourage a liberal education, but emphasize at the same time its applications to the "real" world. The liberal arts majors may conceivably find a productive and fulfilling career if they concentrate on acquiring salable skills and finding out during their sophomore year what opportunities will be available later.

At a school like Rice, where 60 percent of the students accepted are science or engineering majors, and another 10 percent are in the preprofessional schools of music and architecture, insisting upon a liberal education may be an exercise in futility, seen by some as a ploy to increase enrollments and size of departments in the humanities. But at the same time, the pre-professional education whose information may be obsolete five years after graduation is not a desirable end, either. Most students and faculty agree that some middle ground is desirable—a degree which will give the student the basic knowledge and skills to learn for a lifetime, but will still him to start at $20,000 a year. But that Holy Grail— the perfect combination of right learning and right earning—has not yet been found, and some of the experts aren’t even sure where to start looking.

Why have a "liberal education" at all? Some thoughts on that from a pair of professional academicians:

We teach our students, certainly not solely in the (undergraduate) College, that the ability to make choices, to make informed and rational and humane judgments, to meet unexpected situations from a base of commonly held assumptions and perceptions shared with other people, is the fundamental rationale to an education. The final justification of a liberal education is the underlying conviction that diversity is valuable, that pluralism, of values and of perceptions, exists in the world, and that the educated mind appreciates the variety and is prepared to pursue the chosen course, the individually created synthesis.

A. Bartlett Giamatti
President, Yale University

What does it mean to be an educated man or woman? Certainly it does not mean professional training. Universities, graduate schools, and professional schools can do this and are doing this, although there are indications now that they are increasingly dissatisfied with the results.

Charles Garside, Jr.
Professor of History, Rice University

What are the key areas of knowledge that an educated individual should possess? Many experts agree that a well-educated person should have a strong foundation in both the sciences and the humanities. This balance is important because it allows individuals to approach complex issues from multiple perspectives.

However, the definition of a liberal education is not limited to these traditional areas. It also encompasses a wide range of activities that help students develop critical thinking skills, adapt to new situations, and become effective communicators.

Some students may focus on specific areas of interest, such as business or science, while others may choose to explore a wide range of disciplines. Regardless of their chosen path, the ultimate goal of a liberal education is to provide students with a solid foundation that they can apply to various aspects of their lives.

The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 11
Women cagers beat Angelina and NHC, succumb to UH

by Donald Backholt

The Rice women's basketball team won two and lost one of their games over the past week, defeating Angelina College 83-73 and North Harris County Junior College 70-46, and losing to the University of Houston 91-56. Overall, it was a satisfying week for the Owls, since they were not expected to defeat the leagues from Cougar High.

Last Thursday evening Rice traveled to Lufkin to play Angelina, a team they had defeated earlier in the season 84-79 in a tough game at Autry Court. This win did not come easily for the Owls either, as they held a slim 42-38 lead at the half. The game stayed tight through most of the second half, with Angelina using a full court press to gain easy baskets. Rice coach Linda Tucker was very happy with the victory, stating, "It was one of the best wins we've had all year." The Owls are happy with the victory, and have plans to continue their winning streak over the next week.

The Owls dominated the second half with only 7 points coming in off the benchwarmers. The deluge struck about as much chance as the Owls had fine performances in the second half, with 7 rebounds and played a tough defensive game. Pat Krieger, who led Rice with 19 points, played well for the Owls. Tucker started substituting. The reserves played hard, although their shooting percentage was not good. Tucker explained the early substitutions, saying, "I don't think it proves anything to run up the score against a team like that." Krieger scored all 20 of her points in the first half before picking up her third foul, at which time Tucker was careful to NIHC, calling Krieger to the bench. Qualls added 15 points and six rebounds.

The Owls will travel to Stephenville for a tournament at Tarleton State today, Friday and Saturday. Rice is ranked sixth among the 16 AIAW Division II teams in Texas in the latest coaches' poll. Two teams below the Owls in the poll, number seven Westfield and number eight Midwestern, will also be at the Stephenville tournament. If the Owls do well this weekend, they will considerably improve their chances for receiving a home berth for the Division II Zone Playoffs in February.

The Rice women's swim team swept the freestyle events, taking the top places in the 50, 200, and 500 meter races. Her time of 5:18.94 in the 500 meter freestyle qualified her for the national swim meet. The women's 200 meter medley and the 200 meter freestyle relays also took first places.

The men's team lost their bid to Swami.

Kay Snell and Gina Gaskin led the women as Snell took firsts in the 50 and 100 meter backstrokes and the 100 meter fly. Gaskin swept the freestyle events, taking top places in the 50, 200, and 500 meter races. Her time of 5:18.94 in the 500 meter freestyle qualified her for the national swim meet. The women's 200 meter medley and the 200 meter freestyle relays also took first places.

Two other Rice winners were Karen Hight, who dominated the 50 meter breaststroke, and Kristi Cadencehead, who won the 1 and 2 meter diving competition. Though the men were at a disadvantage in competing against scholarship TCU swimmers, Rice had fine performances in the 400 meter freestyle relay and the 100 meter breaststroke. Glen Matsuzako paced Rice's victory in the relay.

The Rice women's team will travel to Sherman, losing 61 to 52 to Austin College, and overthrowing Harden College 81 to 54. Despite the loss to Austin, the team earned several outstanding victories. Andy Foley took firsts in the 100 and 200 meter freestyles, and Chris Gerkin won the 50 meter freestyle.

The best matches will travel to College Station for a meet with Texas A&M University.

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Rice scares Aggies but drops one to the preppies

In one of the game's crucial plays, SMU managed to control two offensive rebounds before Dave Piechler hit from 20 feet to give SMU its first lead of the night, 80-79, with 2:04 left. All seemed lost for the Owls as Branson hit a layup to put SMU ahead 82-79 with 40 seconds left, but Bobby Tudor answered immediately with a 21-foot jumper and, after a Rice timeout, SMU could not get the ball inbounds within the time limit. That set up a six-foot field goal by Glen Rieke with 10 seconds left, putting Rice ahead 83-82. But SMU sent its inbounds pass across midcourt where, after a scramble, Branson picked it up and hit a 16-foot jumper over Rieke for the game-winning points. DeCello tried to get the ball downcourt, but was blocked on the left sideline and charged into Allen. Allen hit one free throw and intentionally missed the second to give SMU the victory. 85-83.

Ricky Pierce had 14 rebounds against the large front line of A&M, although he only hit 6 of 19 shots. Bobby Tudor hit 7 of 19 most of those coming from very far out. Don Bennett played his best game of the year with 10-10 shooting. Kenny Austin, Rice rebounded weakly in an atmosphere of confusion and gave them several easy baskets. The future, the Owls must learn to protect a lead while remaining opportunist.

Anthony DeCello had an outstanding game, finishing 6-for-9 from the field and 7-for-8 from the line for 19 points. Ricky Pierce scored 14 points, as he exploited the SMU press for several baskets. Robert Shaw finished with 15 points and Kenny Austin had 10. For SMU, Billy Allen hit 9 of 13 shots from the floor and led all scorers with 27 points. Brad Branson and Phil Hale finished with 23 and 15 points, respectively, both scoring 13 in the second half. As a team, the Owls shot 50.7% from the field (62.5% in the second half) and snared 32 rebounds versus 58.3% and 28 rebounds for SMU.

The Owls travel to Fayetteville this weekend to meet Arkansas. Then return to Autry Court for a Monday night game with Texas. A win in either game might convince Rice that they may become a good, strong team in the near future.
The Rice Rifle Club scored a victory over the University of Houston last Saturday as UH failed to bring enough members of their squad to compete. A forfeit is scored as a 1-0 victory.

Rice riflemen Steve Chew and Pete Cranmer shot scores of 267 and 268 respectively Saturday morning in the basement of the Rice gymnasium when Houston, who had brought only two team members, formally threw in the towel.

Scoring for this event is usually a compilation of individual team members' scores. Four shooters' scores are combined for the team score, and each individual's score can be as high as 300 points.

Saturday morning Rice will shoot against the West Point in a match with postal scoring. In such a match transportation costs are saved by phoning the scores to the opponent. The public is invited to witness the Rice shooters in action at 9:00 am.

Men's Basketball
Ernie Butler, and Kent Vaugh also scored in double figures. The Team soundly defeated Crew X and The Team as they beat their opponents in the semi-final competition, Slam Dunks handed Crew X a 75-55 victory. The winning points were tallied 10 by Barney Whitney with 22 points.

The leading scorer for Crew X was Frank Dishbrugh with 19 points.

The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 14

Intraorals
The Rice Rifle Club scored a 1-0 victory over Wild Rice Women. Good Girls were led by Kerri Jokesta with 14 as Amy Johnson and Sandy Snyder helped out with 10 and 8 points respectively. The company came back with a victory this week over the Trippers 29-3. B. J. Matthews and Tracie Bremenstitt had 10 points each for 3-M.

Black Strategy made their debut this past week by defeating Benson Bouncers 19-4. Dooby Phea led Black Strategy with 8 points and Denise Bostic added 6.

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The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 14
Martinez seeks Latino awareness... continued from page 1

Until recently, Chicanos had separate toilets and swimming pools. They were barred from jobs and, here in Houston, not attend white churches, and according to the Columbia Law School alumnus. One reason for this, she feels, is the economic contribution Mexican-Americans have made, especially in the Southwest. "Mexican-American labor played an important role in the success of the cotton fields of Texas, the railroads of California, and the rich copper fields of Arizona," Martinez said.

"With the civil rights explosion in the 1960's and '70s, new energy was brought into efforts seeking to gain equality for the Mexican-American people," said Martinez. Yet, she stated that there are still two large barriers blocking further Chicano equality—education and police brutality.

Martinez felt that a larger development of the bilingual program in Southwestern public schools would help shrink the differences between education for white and Mexican-Americans. But she was quick to add that society as a whole must first learn to "accept and promote" bilingualism.

The MALDEF president also stated that she was frightened by the extent of police brutality practiced against Mexican-Americans.

"The pattern of official violence against Mexican-Americans has continued and has grown because juries, and, here in Houston, federal judges, have always been reluctant to pass harsh sentences on police who mains, beat, and even kill Mexican-Americans," noted Martinez. She referred briefly to the murder of Joe Campes Torres by Houston policemen in 1977. Martinez disagreed with those who claim Mexican-Americans are asking for special privileges and treatment in order to gain equality. "In fact," she said, "nothing can be farther from the truth."

Before concluding her speech, Martinez criticized the standardized tests administered to high school students seeking college admission. A recent study shows that scores received on such tests "are a much better predictor of the income of a student's parents than of a student's potential for success in college," she claimed. Despite her views of past and present discrimination against Mexican-Americans, Martinez is hopeful for a better future. "We're going to see a new awareness among Mexican-Americans, Cubanos, Puertos Ricans, and among all Latinos," she predicted. Martinez criticized the standard-ized tests administered to high school students seeking college admission. A recent study shows that scores received on such tests "are a much better predictor of the income of a student's parents than

"The moveable deadlines may"
VOICES FROM THE TOWER/a faculty forum

Dr. Francis Loewenheim - Davies

This week’s Voices from the Tower poses questions about President Carter’s opposition to U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics to Rice professors Franci Lowenheim and Richard Stoll.

Historian Lowenheim is well known at Rice for his staunch position on Cold War issues. Political Scientist Stoll, new at Rice this year, is a specialist in international affairs.

Dr. Francis Loewenheim

Do you agree with President Carter that the Soviets should retreat from Afghanistan within a month, the U.S. Olympic team should boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow?

My basic belief is that the Americans should not participate in the Olympic games in Moscow. Are you saying that even if the Soviets had not invaded Afghanistan, the U.S. should boycott the Moscow Olympics?

I’m not sure what I would suggest in those circumstances. However, with the recent developments — including the exile of Sakhurov and the stripping of all his titles and public honors — we are now clearly entering with the Soviet Union a period of political, if not military, confrontation. I do not think that the United States should contribute anything that would add to the condition.

It is fair, though, for the U.S. government, which does not financially support the athletes, to suddenly tell them they can’t participate in the Olympics?

I think that it should be made perfectly clear to the athletes and to the country our position with the Soviet Union. And, although I believe I am in the minority, I think what the Soviets clearly want to do is make people forget that he was in the center of the operations that dragged the United States — and I mean D.R-U-G-G-E-D — and other western nations believe that thinking that there was or ever could be a new relationship with the Soviet Union. The fact of the matter is that nothing has changed the nature and objectives of the Soviet regime.

Since you do support a boycott of the summer Olympics, how would you justify the boycott to the American athletes?

I would say several things. First, if all the athletes want to stage a war Olympics, there are plenty of other places to stage them. Montreal is one; Munich is another. If the Soviets want to have their own Olympics, that’s their business. If the Soviets want to send their politically subsidized athletes to another Olympic Games, that’s fine too.

I think these athletes have got to be told that when they play the games on the home territory of a totalitarian regime, you are not engaging in a political game. Dr. Richard Stoll

Do you think American athletes should boycott the Moscow Olympics?

I think the whole boycott should be viewed as a public relations gesture that has several possible purposes. One is to convey to the Soviets that we think they’re bad, which has already been done. Two: to stimulate world opinion, which has already happened. Three: to actually embarrass the Russians. If everybody says up front the Soviets will be embarrassed outwardly to the world and the government will be embarrassed before their people. So the question becomes whether a boycott will impress the Soviet people. Probably not. That embarrassment will only happen if most of the countries in the world pull out of the Olympics.

Do you believe that will happen? Australia and Egypt have already given support.

Well, that’s nice. But on the other hand it can be claimed that America’s old allies are standing by the U.S. for whatever reasons. The important thing from the Soviet’s point of view would be the majority of African nations pull out. If a lot of the Third World nations supported the boycott, I think it is important to stress that, clearly, this action won’t pull the Soviets out of Afghanistan. It would be totally symbolic.

Could a symbolic gesture be just what the U.S. must make?

I think it is necessary to make some symbolic gesture. Assuming that the rest of the world doesn’t pull out of the Olympics, I think that there are a variety of other options the United States has that would demonstrate more directly how the U.S. feels about the Soviet moves in Afghanistan.

aren’t U.S. Olympians Americans first and athletes second?

I think that’s a personal decision to be made. If you had trained for three, four, or sometimes even more years, and suddenly were told that you could not compete because of something you essentially had nothing to do with, and perhaps understand why some athletes are upset by Carter’s moves.

Now, it was confirmed that the boycott by the U.S. alone would do something, then I would say that probably the price is worth bearing. Of course, that’s easy for me to say, because I’m not going. And you say you don’t think such a cost is worth bearing?

I don’t think it’s going to do what Carter wants it to do. So why advocate a policy that probably won’t work? That’s the largest question.

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On Campus Interviews

Wednesday, Feb.13, 1980

Meet with Rice graduates, Gibson Anderson (Hardware) and Carl Schneider (Software), and discuss career opportunities with ROLM. See ROLM literature in the Placement Center.

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The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 16
IN THE COLLEGES

BAKER
JC Puckett

The only thing hopping at Baker this weekend is a 6th entrance party Friday night at 9 pm. On Tuesday, January 29 at 7:30 pm the candidates for District 80 representative of the Texas state legislature will debate in the Baker Commons. Reporters from three local newspapers will question them.

Also the day the Resident Associate Selection Committee will be elected. Sign up if interested.

Baker elections will be coming up in February, so think about running and/or voting. The filing deadline for Honor Council, RPC, SA, and University Court is 3 pm Tuesday, February 5, if you're interested.

Parents' Day isn't until March 5, but Baker needs someone to coordinate our part. Not much interested. Tuesday, February 5, if you're the deadline for Honor Council, RPC, SA, and University Court is 3 pm Tuesday, February 5, if you're interested.

Also on Friday night Jones has a Road Trip to Gilley's scheduled with our comrades at Wiess College. The plan is to assemble at Wiess at 7:30 to consume various beers and cokes, and then to board the Bus at 8:30, at which time you will indubitably be asked to produce $1. So have it ready. There is also a $2 cover charge at Gilley's, Bon Voyage!

College Night is coming up soon on February 8 at eleganza Cohen House. If you have already reserved a place, you are eligible to do Table Sign-Up in the near future.

Ron Stutes
Hanszen Night at the Pub has been moved to next Tuesday, January 29. More details later.

Due to scheduling problems, Hanszen's big "Welcome to the Decade" party does not yet have a firm date. But it will. Keep posted.

All Hanszen off-campus people are invited to a party for them at Hanszen House Sunday, February 3, at 6:30 pm.

Spring College Night is going to be held at Cohen House on March 28. That's the same night as Baker's, so we might have a dance with them afterwards.

Hanszen's officer and section rep elections are February 9th, the same day as all-school elections. Begin to consider whether you want to be President.

COLLEGIATE CLEANERS
Students 10% Discount on Drycleaning and Alterations
2430 Rice Blvd.  523-5887
Straight up the street in the village

Lednicky.

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IN THE COLLEGES

BROWN
Pot Campbell

Dr. and Mrs. Broznik are hosting a beer party in honor of Brown women who made the President's Honor Roll, Monday evening the 28th, at 8 pm at Brown House. Congratulations to these ladies.

The Brown Film Committee proudly announces its premiere film of the new season: Swing Time. This classic, award-winning 1936 feature, starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, will be screened in the plush Brown Commons Wednesday, January 30, at 7:30 and 10.

Hollywood, Friday, February 1 at 9 pm. You are cordially invited to this glittering, gala extravaganza. The event of the season, Hollywood will be located in the Brown Commons and the band Magnum Force will perform for your dancing pleasure Admission is $3.

HANSZEN
Ron Stutes

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COMPUTER SCIENCE

- Software Engineer, or Engineering and Scientific Programmer - Areas of specialization include computer networking, data base management, microprocessor design automation aids, image processing, operating systems, systems architecture, test and diagnostic software. Languages employed are structured FORTRAN, C, ALGOL, PASCAL. Work on large-scale computers, minis and micros in HOLL's and Assembly language. BS, M.S., Ph.D. C5

How would you like to join us? Our representatives will be on campus FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1. Please sign up at the Placement Office or write to Professional Employment, 3939 Fabian Way, Palo Alto, CA 94303. We are an equal opportunity employer male/female.

REHEARSALS FOR ANYTHING GOES will be in the Will Rice Commons starting Sunday January 27. They still need help with everything imaginable. See Lou Fields for details. Showtime is February 16.

If you want your picture in the Campanile, see Lynn Partridge and make sure she has your smiling face on photo. She's in 301 WRC.

Elections are also just around the corner. They'll be held in February and March. Start thinking about getting involved.

Walter Romanko and Tom Feather are captains of the men's Beer-Bike team, and Terri Perhamus and Lowell Fritz are running the Women's teams.
Six stories, one plot:
The Romance of Our Age is Technology.

Rendezvous In Spain.
You're a software applications specialist. When you picked this career you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain, with two Navy destroyers. But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U.S. Sixth Fleet you learn to expect the unexpected.

The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed. Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.

The Incredible Talking Chip.
You're an integrated circuit designer at TI. You've helped find a way to make a chip talk—something no integrated circuit has ever done before.

First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook.

The Joy Of Complication.
You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications.

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated. Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that cost three years ago for about $70 to sell today for $14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at about 100,000 AEGs per chip now and 1,000,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.

Outsmarting Smog.
You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers.

Now, all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can't see incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air. But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control.

Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L.A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L.A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you got into technology.

Oil Sleuths International.
You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours: Exploration.

That's why you're at TI in Geophysical Services. TI explorer ships, TI photo-geologic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs.

Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front.

You're glad you got into technology.

If you're not in technology yet, think it over.
If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.

Campus Interviews
Feb. 7-8

Send for the 34-page picture story of TI people and places.

Write: George Berryman, Texas Instruments Corporate Staffing, P.O. Box 225474, M.S. 67, Dept. CG, Dallas, Texas 75265

See what TI is doing in:

- Microcomputers and microprocessors
- Semiconductor memories
- Linear semiconductor devices
- Microelectronic digital watches
- Calculators
- Microcomputers: hardware, software
- and systems featuring software compatibility with microprocessors
- Distributed computing systems
- Electronic data terminals
- Programmable control systems
- Data exchange systems
- Advanced Scientific Computers
- Digital seismic data acquisition systems

Texas Instruments Incorporated
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 18
To the Deerfield kid: "It won't explode. I didn't shake it!"

"A twiddles" B if there is some bijection between A and B.

Fegan, Math 312, 1/21/80

Would you let your children play with a homomorphism?

Sex—is when you’re more interested in the person . . . as a cunt. An intense revelation by the Genetically Superior Human

God is a plant. Chew on that, vegetarians!

To Miss ‘Goodnight’ and the Teddy Donor.

Teddy is fine. Why don’t you give me some hints as to who you are? Maybe a meeting could be arranged . . .

"You just want to keep my hands occupied, so I can’t grab the big one."

Brown, 11/8/79

Engineer: Why would anyone want to be a proctologist?

Pre-Med: It’s probably the only specialization where one can find an opening.

162 Hansen, 12/30 am, 1/21

Jerry—How could you do such a low thing? 3 am Sat. morning

"Euler also wrote textbooks of calculus of which all subsequent texts are derivatives."

Calculus, Lipman & Bers

Heard at Jack-in-the-box:

"Yo’ food ain’t ready yet; we waitin’ on yo’ Jumbo meat."

The demand curve for abortion is very low; you generally don’t buy very low; you generally don’t buy just because the price goes down."

Prof. Ringinger, Econ 211

One of these days I’m going to find my “ideal” girl, and she’s gonna be in love with me! . . . So fuck you world!

I’m not gonna sleep with a girl . . .

Girls! Kick."

CBS, 1-18-80

It’s all just a debauchate ball that all those bitches never got because they were too ugly.

Dear friends:

Some say Mynor is from Mars or one of the seven stars that shine after 3:30 in the morning. Well are inn’t?

Your friend, Steve

I beg delivery from the sharn of the united “friends” who really care and from the repugnance that’s out of hand one notion undefined, inamissable of bitterness and distrust for all.

Elephant

Who goes there? Anything Goes!

I used to do it with leather.

WHAAAAAATTT?—discussing problem 76, Math 314b

“And whenever you have a bunch of things you add them up.”

—Mr. Stanton, 11:23 am, 1/14

I made a mistake.

9-44:30 pm, 1/21/80

"He just said ‘petite douche-bag’ over the air."

W, 1:20 am

1-19:00, KTRU

"Brindle, I thought you were engaged."

Hansen Freshman

7:00, SRC Tower Party

"Eat flaming death." —GOD

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We need another Tavistock®


When I bust loose, there’s Cuervo & lime juice.

Bust loose with Cuervo Gold. Dash a splash over ice and add some Rose’s® lime juice. Your mouth’s been waiting for it.
The Rice Thresher, January 24, 1980, page 20

**look at the moon**

Overheard in the Pub Jan 17: Ken

**look at the moon, look at the moon**

Free to all! Yes, the Rice Program Council meetings are open and free to all. There is even a chance that refreshments will be served this Monday, Jan. 20, 9, when the Rice RPC meets to discuss such issues as the Sci-Fi Convention, jazz fest and Rondelles, among others. If you are concerned, you come and help us put them together. The meeting is in Rayzor 320. Be there.

Club Intercultural—Meeting next Wed., Jan. 30 at 4:30 in the Faculty Lounge of Rayzor Hall. Wine and cheese munches served. All members welcome.

CSA—On Sat., Jan. 27 the Chinese Student Assn will have a study break at their new College basement. Head through the common rooms, find the refreshments and good company. Plans for the semester will be discussed so come on down and find out what's going on.

Two woman student delegates will be chosen to attend the SMU Annual Conference of the Education of Women for Social and Political Leadership, Feb. 26-27 at SMU. The topic will be Who's Running the World? Apply in writing to the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, 101 Lovett Hall, by Feb. 4. Each student chosen to attend may apply to the SA for $50. The University will supply the balance to cover registration, transportation, and housing.

Laser—An ice hockey team playing on a club hockey team please contact Bill Smith, 526-9604, or Kenne Smith, 526-8555. Beginners welcome. need to be $3.00 a month for equipment and registration. For further information, call Bill Smith 526-9604.

ACUL Backgammon tournament will be held at 7:30 PM Feb. 3 at 2 pm. Contact Dave Thurlow for details.

**look at the moon**

"You may not like that function, but I can define if I want to." "Forced to admit it, the square root of five is only what you square to get five."

Dr. Freeman, Math 382

**look at the moon**

"Ten dollars a month. That's a lot of money. That is more than I spend on my girlfriend."

Tim Stout, 11:04, SRC commons

**look at the moon**

"Make way for the 90's, make way for FREAKS, ready yourself today: see the movie, live the decade."

Wien condoms, Jan. 25: 8:00, 10:30, midnight

Found in Hamman Hall during finals (white bag), one upper level calculator. Identify yourself and bring the owner.

Hey, all you athletics-types—did anyone find my high school class ring? I'm a woman, it was worth $200,000.

Sam, 526-4952

**look at the moon**

"Bailad of William Rice Marsh" sung to the tune of "Cal. Poly Chant". My son came from college just the other day. I got out my gun and I blew him away. After all the money I had paid, He hadn't even made one good grade.

Well, he looked at me as he hit the floor. I laughed, then I shot him once more.

**look at the moon**

Well, the blood on the carpet, Little brother's worried. He's college bound! Gonna do good son. I guess so, Dad. Cause I don't wanna be dead, Dad. No, I don't wanna be dead!!

2:40 Club, Baker College

Discount tickets to the opening night performance of Houston Grand Opera's "Tosca" will be available to all Rice students and $3 general admission. Information: 749-1231. Thanks.

**look at the moon**

The Rice Student Christian Organization meets every Sunday at 3:00 in the apartment of the Brown College Dean. Everybody is welcome. For more information, please call 688-2270 or 522-2876.

**look at the moon**

The Rice Christian Science Organization meets every Wednesday at 3:00 in the apartment of the Brown College Dean. Everybody is welcome. For more information, please call 688-2270 or 522-2876.

Social Concerns—We desperately need someone to work on Sundays only at Ben Taub Hospital Information Desk. This work is open for no more than 2 hours on Sunday. If you can work on Sun., please call Liz Bertlett, 526-0505 (Brown). Thank you.

**look at the moon**