Classes will be suspended next Thursday, February 14, to allow Rice students, faculty and staff to attend an unprecedented campus symposium on "Energy and our Present Generation."

Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan, Jr., a 1947 Rice graduate, will cap the Marathon program with a speech at Aytry Court. Between Duncan's address and a keynote speech by Dr. Peter Auer, an expert on Third World energy, will be a variety of tutorials on technological and social aspects of energy production, plus two panel debates at Hamman Hall.

"Hopefully this conference will get people to take a look at the way the scarcity of energy will influence University suspended classes for the first time in the history of those "Convocations"—in 1976 and 1977—were called to study aspects of the Rice campus environment. February 14th's energy conference will mark the first time Rice has suspended classes for a non-school-related special purpose. Of special interest to the conference organizers has been the scarcity of energy on today's young people, since they will have to adapt their lifestyles to a changing energy supply. Technological issues of energy scarcity will be witnessed in the morning to provide a reference point for the afternoon debates.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan
lives in the future," said Baker College President Greg Woodhams, one of six student organizers. Only twice before has Rice

Directory loss $1,000
by R.B. Johnson

Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Katherine Brown has asked for in-depth opinion polls from both Janees and Lovett colleges concerning student attitudes toward converting those colleges into coed residence housing facilities. Brown asked for the polls in a College Masters' meeting January 31.

President Norman Hackerman, who asked Dean Brown to assemble the polls, will take them into consideration this spring when he decides whether to recommend that the Board of Governors grant the two colleges coed status polling.

Brown said that she hopes to have the poll results in her office by spring break or immediately thereafter. Both colleges are now individually preparing polls for their students, and plans for discussions of the matter are being made. Lovett will hold its first meeting after dinner this evening.

"A majority of favorable votes in the polls will not decide the issue," Brown warned, adding that she would take the poll results and evaluate them along with other factors concerning both the individual colleges and the University as a whole. After she makes her evaluation, Brown will send the poll results and her recommendation to Dr. Hackerman, who, of course, must see. See Jones, page 7.

Compositional view

Lovett, Jones receive go-ahead on in-depth coed status polling
by Richard Dees

Campos Protest: Houston Police apprehended a suspect yesterday in the aggravated robbery of Wesaman Edward Johnson last week.

Johnson had been attacked in his Weiss room January 27 by two men looking for money and drugs. He escaped by jumping through a second-floor window and running to the Rice Memorial Center. The suspect was identified as a student at another university, although his name has not been released pending questioning. He was identified through a composite drawing constructed from Johnson's identification of the suspect in a photograph, according to Assistant Campus Police Chief Mary Voswinkel. In addition, the suspect was identified by a key set he dropped in Johnson's room, Houston Police Detective G.R. Powers said.

Houston Police believe the suspect may be involved in several burglaries in the University of Houston area.

In other aspects of the case, Voswinkel said Johnson has admitted to having "kept small quantities" of drugs in his room. That aspect of the case is not being pursued by Campus Police, however, because, "no one has made a complaint in that vein," she said.

When asked about the drug-related aspects of the case, Proctor Edward Williams said, "I don't feel I can discuss a case that is still under consideration," but added that "nothing has been dropped."

President Norman Hackerman will open the symposium 9 a.m. in Hamman Hall. At 9:15, energy expert Auer will speak in Hamman Hall on "The Energy Dilemma—Which is the Right Path?" Auer, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Cornell University, is presently a fellow at the Energy Study Center, an energy "think tank" in Palo Alto, California.

From 10:30 to noon, half-hour tutorials will be held in Sewall Hall and the Physics Building. Participants may choose from one of three tutorials offered in each time slot.


Tutorials offered at 11 a.m include Rice materials science Professor Franz Brotzen speaking in 301 Sewall Hall on Third World implications of high energy costs. In 305 Sewall Hall, Elizabeth Lankford of the Citizens' Environmental Coalition will investigate energy conserv.

Volume 67, number 23

Directory loss $1,000
by Rolf Asphaug

"I think we can cut the loss to $1,000," student directory organizer Kent Erickson said Monday to a Senate which less than two months ago had expected a modest profit from Rice's phone book.

Internal Vice President Tim Stout has effectively taken over production of the directory. If all has gone as planned, the book will be at the printers today. Stout said that even if more problems arise, the material would be completely ready for the printers before Friday afternoon. Printing will take two to three weeks.

Stout praised Hamsell College senior Geri Snider for volunteering at the last minute to finish layout of four and one-half advertising pages about the directory by original ad manager; "about half" of the advertisers have canceled their commitments, he said, to the detriment of the directory, Stout said.

The Senate also approved the Contemporary Issues Awareness Group as a Rice organization, heard a terse report from RPC Secretary/Treasurer Kathy Behrens, and discussed a proposal for an independent evaluation of the Food Service.

Robert Miller of Will Rice College, claiming that "a lot of people are pretty upset" with the Food Service, asked the Senate resolution asking that an independent group evaluate the Food Service. While his request for a resolution was denied, a volunteer committee to study the food problem was organized.

Before the committee was organized, he added, "we spent several minutes mulling over possible protest action if the food situation gets worse."

At times the conversation lapsed into Poli 309 jargon; one Senator argued that the removal of shrimp and steak from Rice's lease contract. "We entered into that contract expecting to receive steak and shrimp," he said.

"Only now are women beginning to be hired for their merit, and they have to be here for five years before they are considered for tenure," she said.

Lee also noted that although some women have recently been appointed to the Labor...
Coed: vote carefully

Seldom will students have as much say about the future of this university as will Jones and Lovett members voting in the upcoming opinion polls concerning their conversion from single-sex to coeducational colleges.

Eight years ago Rice began an "experiment" with coeducational housing when Baker andaxter were converted to coed colleges. At that time, 85% of Rice's undergraduates said they favored coed housing.

Four years later an ad hoc study committee created by Dr. Hackerman to "evaluate the desirability of continuing our coed colleges at Rice, and to make any other appropriate suggestions on the matter," reported their conclusions that the experiment had been a success and that all the remaining colleges should eventually become coed.

The committee noted that "The single overriding advantage of coed colleges is that they put males and females into daily contact in all sorts of formal and informal situations. The result of this contact has been to break down many of the stereotypes that both sexes have of each other. The committee heard testimony over and over again about how living in the coed colleges was "more normal" than that in single-sex colleges. That it was "more healthy," that members of the opposite sex could interact without always feeling an overly sexual component, and that individuals could feel relaxed more easily than in single-sex colleges."

"We strongly feel," the report concluded, "as did every university official who testified before us, that the coed colleges have created a situation in which all students mature more rapidly and achieve greater assurance than they do in single-sex colleges."

What Jones and Lovett members say this semester through the polls will have far reaching effects, because President Hackerman is likely to follow student opinion in determining his recommendation to the Board, and because the Board will almost certainly follow Hackerman's recommendation.

The possible conversion of Jones and Lovett is a critically important matter. Who oppose coeducational housing often are afraid that if their college becomes coed they will lose their privacy (women seem most concerned about this) or that their coed camaraderie (this seems more a male concern). I don't think either of these things is likely to happen—but even if they do there still remains the student support to oppose the conversion to coed of these two colleges, not the least of which is a concern for the quieter members of this community. Commented the 1976 report, "The committee strongly agrees with the view put forward by most of the masters that it is the shy, introverted person who benefits from this interaction the most. Indeed, it is the person who would benefit the most from the atmosphere of a coed college."

"In other words," the report went on, "people who have no difficulty in interacting in coed colleges are not harmed by coed colleges, but those who do have difficulties are enormously helped."

I agree with these conclusions, and I hope deeply that every student of Rice and Lovett will take the time to consider what the conversion to coed housing would mean not just to them, but to their neighbors.

-Matt Muller

BLACK STUDENT AFFAIRS

Some Blacks today don't give their history much thought. This is unfortunate, because there are many dates and events of historical importance that should be recognized.

The first importation of Blacks in 1619 marked the beginnings of the Black presence in America. This presence-from slavery to the 1965 Civil Rights Act—has made the Black presence in America. This presence-from slavery to the 1965 Civil Rights Act—a vital part of American history, which should be better known.

Leadership from the masses has provided inspiration, hope and evidence. Malcolm X worked to instill Black pride. Martin Luther King and the churches were instrumental in advancing efforts for equality. Other great figures include the secretive genius George Washington Carver; Booker T. Washington, a leader in education; sportsman Jackie Robinson; and the multitalented Paul Robeson. Suffrage is one of the sacrefices—these are not so far in our past. Progress has not always been swift, and evident, but there is still work to be done. Those Blacks who are especially fortunate and gifted should lead and assist others. W.E. DuBois spoke of a "talented tenth" leading the masses; I think he was correct.

Black students at Rice should realize that others have worked for their liberation, and do not take Black History Month lightly. Learning about one's heritage is important.

Not just Blacks, but white students and students from other races also. The campus also take note of the celebrations appropriate to Black History Month.

The Rice Thresher, February 7, 1980, page 2

SPANNING THE HEDGES/By David Dow

The moral obligation to oppose evil, even if we as individuals can escape its immediate threat, poses problems when the means we customarily rely upon are themselves immoral. Can we justify killing? Many, with an awareness of the value of human life and its meaning to others, recoil at the mere suggestion while many more mock the very naiveté of such a question, its "cowardly simplicities." By refusing to act, the pacifists permit evil to survive; the truculent, by resorting to violence too soon, actually promote evil. America seems trapped by the proverbial choice between the lesser of evils.

But this is not true. We have a third option which differs from the usual choices in two ways: it is more difficult to practice, and it is better. The first characteristic frustrates the realistic evolution of a second. The alternative, which we can call reserved moralism, demands of the individual to accept a permanent, universal, unswerving commitment to a single, inflexible strategy; it asserts the moral superiority of pacifism while conceding the occasional necessity of force. This program kills as a last resort—never before—and will initiate aggression only to crush that which is imminent. Despite her bombast, and her soapbox oratory, one can only imagine that the pacifist must be a logical coward; she is of the mind that says: "Let us not do evil, lest we cause evil to be done."

Despite the cries of unthinking loyalties, America does not follow this policy. We react too quickly during periods of truculence and too lethargically during those of pacifism. Always at one extreme because that is certain and that is easy. True, the United States relies on force less often and tests more non-violent alternatives than Russia. So what? We still use force before it is necessary, and that makes the violence unjustified.

Or else we wait too long. Hitler and his goons deserved a military response from America long before the Japanese made intervention easy for us. Nothing, pacifism and isolationism included, can exorcize a powerful body which shirks its burden and allows Nazi-like atrocities to proceed without opposition.

Our policy catapults from one pole to the other. Initial pacifism encourages evil; later, once it erupts, trigger-happy leaders react wildly. In a sense, the fundamental orientation of our foreign policy hovers dangerously at the treacherous extreme. Ever-fattening defense expenditures are the most obvious example: The government spends far more for weapons than is necessary for adequate protection. How many times must we be able to kill the world? The draft, of course, is yet another example insofar as it hastens the arrival of the violent alternative by implying the inadequacy of others.

Studying specifics and constructing ideal plans which presumably respond without force requires much more work than enunciating in advance a general policy or doctrine. Reserved moralism demands the effort. Consider its application to the Afghanistan crisis: ideally, our intelligence services would have predicted the Soviet invasion—allowing us to confront the Russians in advance and take deterrent action. Ideally... The Russians attacked, however, so our response ought to aim for two objectives. The first is to keep the Russians from going any further; the second is to get them back where they came from. Pacifists would do nothing. Activists would be loading their weapons. The reserved moralist must perform a more rigorous analysis. Will arming Pakistan help maintain President Zia, an extremely unpopular dictator? Will it lead to Pakistani incursions into India? Will it even stop Russia? Do the Afghans really want to expel the Russians? Can it be done peacefully? Can American military intervention be the only way to end the precarious Russian economy?

These questions matter and need to be answered. They transcend the Cold War rhetoric, which, though it certainly reflects reality, is the result of making people pawns in the leaders' war games. Crushing evil is a fine. We need to think of better places to do so than on the battlefield, an environment which guarantees that evil will be loading their weapons. The reserved moralist must perform a more rigorous analysis. Will arming Pakistan help maintain President Zia, an extremely unpopular dictator? Will it lead to Pakistani incursions into India? Will it even stop Russia? Do the Afghans really want to expel the Russians? Can it be done peacefully? Can American military intervention be the only way to end the precarious Russian economy?

These questions matter and need to be answered. They transcend the Cold War rhetoric, which, though it certainly reflects reality, is the result of making people pawns in the leaders' war games. Crushing evil is a fine. We need to think of better places to do so than on the battlefield, an environment which guarantees that evil will be crushed. True, the United States relies on force less often and tests more non-violent alternatives than Russia. So what? We still use force before it is necessary, and that makes the violence unjustified.

Or else we wait too long. Hitler and his goons deserved a military response from America long before the Japanese made intervention easy for us. Nothing, pacifism and isolationism included, can exorcize a powerful body which shirks its burden and allows Nazi-like atrocities to proceed without opposition.

Our policy catapults from one pole to the other. Initial pacifism encourages evil; later, once it erupts, trigger-happy leaders react wildly. In a sense, the fundamental orientation of our foreign policy hovers dangerously at the treacherous extreme. Ever-fattening defense expenditures are the most obvious example: The government spends far more for weapons than is necessary for adequate protection. How many times must we be able to kill the world? The draft, of course, is yet another example insofar as it hastens the arrival of the violent alternative by implying the inadequacy of others.

Studying specifics and constructing ideal plans which presumably respond without force requires much more work than enunciating in advance a general policy or doctrine. Reserved moralism demands the effort. Consider its application to the Afghanistan crisis: ideally, our intelligence services would have predicted the Soviet invasion—allowing us to confront the Russians in advance and take deterrent action. Ideally... The Russians attacked, however, so our response ought to aim for two objectives. The first is to keep the Russians from going any further; the second is to get them back where they came from. Pacifists would do nothing. Activists would be loading their weapons. The reserved moralist must perform a more rigorous analysis. Will arming Pakistan help maintain President Zia, an extremely unpopular dictator? Will it lead to Pakistani incursions into India? Will it even stop Russia? Do the Afghans really want to expel the Russians? Can it be done peacefully? Can American military intervention be the only way to end the precarious Russian economy?

These questions matter and need to be answered. They transcend the Cold War rhetoric, which, though it certainly reflects reality, is the result of making people pawns in the leaders' war games. Crushing evil is a fine. We need to think of better places to do so than on the battlefield, an environment which guarantees that evil will be crushed. True, the United States relies on force less often and tests more non-violent alternatives than Russia. So what? We still use force before it is necessary, and that makes the violence unjustified.
Registration roundup
(first in a series)

President Carter's announced intention to resume draft registration was met with a wide range of student response and already protests reminiscent of the 1960's are beginning to bloom. But at this stage, opinion on the draft registration proposal varies widely among students with responses ranging from lukewarm tolerance to active opposition.

One of the first and most vigorous protests was staged at Columbia, where approximately 800 students demonstrated against the draft. The protest followed the classic form of earlier demonstrations: numerous speakers demanded unity from the audience, the speeches were punctuated by guerrilla-theater sketches, and mock draft cards were burned. The protest, predictably, generated a counter-protest, which was burned. The protest was also a classic form of earlier demonstration. There were no arrests.

An informal poll of 25 students who literally wrapped their bodies in American flags, and mock draft cards were burned. The protest, also a classic form of earlier demonstration. There were no arrests.

In announcing the record tuition, room and board fees, Yale officials also said that faculty will contribute out of his or her own pocket—$102, 10 next year from 1979-80. However, freshmen, who are "less prepared to get jobs," according to Giamatti, will only have to contribute $2,500 toward the cost of their Yale education.

In search of the new '60': Baylor gets a 3%

As Playboys photographer David Chan finishes up his two-week assignment in Houston and continues his search for "the Women of the Southwest Conference," the burning question arises: what's going to happen to the guy when he hits Waco? Baylor University president Abner McCall has announced that any Baylor coed who poses naked and identifies herself as a Baylor student—will be subject to disciplinary action, although no specifics have been spelled out yet by the Baptist college. The university administration will also not allow Chan to advertise in the Baylor Lariat—although editor Blythe Burton says that is part of a standing policy against accepting ads "which would embarrass the administration," such as ads for liquor or X-rated movies.

Playboy officials in Chicago, when contacted by the Lariat, said they "would consider providing legal aid" for Baylor women who might face disciplinary action as a result of their appearance in the magazine.

We told you so.
Next time, try free ads.

The J-TAC scum are a bust.

Last week we reported that the Tarleton State University paper was starting a classified section based on our own Back Page. This week, J-TAC assistant editor Cliff Coan told the Thresher that the response to the project has been "terrible." Coan said that he was inspired to try the project at the Stephenville school after reading the Thresher; "I suppose I have the same twisted sense of humor that y'all do." However, the small state school (enrollment 3100) didn't seem to take as well to the Rice wit, after two weeks, no responses had been received, and Coan said that the paper would let the idea "fade into the sunset."
Foreign study: going it alone cheaper but harder

by Pam Pearson

Students planning for Spring Break in the Persian Gulf? No, ROTC exercises last fall. Students hoping to study abroad should begin planning as soon as possible, since most application deadlines for the organized programs are in March or April, while those applying on their own must usually have all forms in by May. Those wishing information on any programs should contact either the department involved or Clark in Student Advising. A good guide to study abroad in both European and non-European countries is the Handbook on International study, available in the reference library.

Photocase/by Wayne Derrick

Two overseas programs. The Beaver College British Programs offer a semester or a full year of study at several universities in Great Britain (England, Scotland, and Wales). Courses of study include virtually all majors offered at Rice. Students are completely integrated into the British student lifestyle; the program includes field trips to places of interest and a stay with a British family.

For students wishing to study elsewhere in Europe, the Institute of European Studies sponsors programs on the Continent as well as in England. Studies in most Rice programs on the Continent as well as in England. Studies in most Rice majors are available, although the emphasis is on "academic" disciplines. Rice has been involved with IES for several years and is on their list of affiliated institutions.

Several Rice departments sponsor their own programs for summer studies abroad. The Spanish Department's studies in Spain, the Art History archeological dig in Italy, and the Anthropology Department trip to Israel are all examples of Rice summer programs. Most language departments also have information on language studies in several countries.

Overnight clinic remains unused

by Allison Foil

Admittance of only one person last semester to Health Service's overnight facility may cause administration officials to cancel the facility next semester.

According to Dean of Undergraduate Affairs H.C. Clark, Brown, the facility of two two-person rooms and a fully-trained vocational nurse was expected to admit three to five people every week.

Brown allowed that students who prefer to stay in their dorm rooms when sick, but she hoped the lack of interest in the facility so far was due to lack of publicity. "We tried to publicize it at the beginning of the year," Brown claimed. "We told all the student and faculty advisors."

Dr. James Chappell, director of Health Service, said that another reason students have not used the facility is because students cannot be admitted without a checkup by a Health Service doctor. This means that a student who feels sick after 5 pm cannot be admitted to the overnight room.

"We had to do this [require checkup] for our own protection," explained Brown, so that seriously ill students who need hospital care are not merely admitted to the overnight facility by mistake. "The facility was not supposed to be used as an infirmary," added Chappell.

Licensed Vocational Nurse Sharraine Black has been hired to staff the overnight facility and to supervise the help. Ms. Black is expected to work the overnight shift, and Dr. Chappell is being trained to do routine checks and has supplies to fix light meals.

"We need to evaluate whether to make similar arrangements for next year," said Brown. "Maybe we don't need the facility at all," she said.

---

**Placement Office Interviews**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>COMPANIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2/11</td>
<td>TRW Controls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/11</td>
<td>Intel Corporation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/12</td>
<td>Conoco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/12</td>
<td>ESL, Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/13</td>
<td>Pennzoil Company</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/13</td>
<td>Goldman-Sachs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/13</td>
<td>ROLM Corp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/13</td>
<td>Spectra-Physics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/13-14</td>
<td>Electronic Data Systems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/14-15</td>
<td>Shell Companies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/14-15</td>
<td>TRW Defense &amp; Space Systems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/15</td>
<td>Rockwell International</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**You Save $1.00**

When you treat yourself to any large:

- $1.00 discount at S. SHEPERD

---

**Movie List**

- **A Most Misguided**
  - Showtime: 8:00 pm
  - In the will rice commons

---

**Miss America**

Feb. 13, 14, 15, & 16

Tickets are $1.50 in advance, $2.00 at the door and may be purchased in your college or by calling 527-8101 ext. 2317.

The Rice Thresher, February 7, 1980, page 4
Does Rice's computer have room to grow?

by Joel Breazeale

The Institute for Computer Services and Applications at Rice University (ICSA) continues to function in cramped quarters at the Herman Brown Building, but plans to alleviate the space problem and to answer recent changes in the needs of the user community are now in the formative stages.

The most pressing problem at ICSA is the lack of user workspace. You can tell the busy hours by the length of the lines in the hall.

Space for ICSA staff, computer supplies, and parts has also become a serious issue. ICSA has been forced to postpone hiring additional personnel until more office space becomes available. Large quantities of paper, cards, and storage devices cannot be kept on hand, which leaves ICSA vulnerable if strikes create temporary paper shortages (as happened last January) and which also prevents buying some supplies in large enough quantities to allow for discounts.

When the computer itself needs repair, the ICSA personnel are forced to work around the computer with the most favorable solution. "I think that in designing space you consider all the things you would conceivably like to make it all the possible environment," Huston says, "and then, given the prices, and given the space available, you try to put as many of those desirable qualities into as reasonable a plan as you can."

Plans being considered for improving services include more user workspace to satisfy demand except for times of ultra-high usage. Workstations will be flexible and will allow for project rooms or student work areas.

Other considerations are for computer classroom space near the computer center, where there is also such a lack of space. Even with the more compact ITEL equipment, there is not enough space to handle another major upgrade. Users are asking for more disk storage space, but very little room is available for the required devices.

The replacement of the old IBM 370/155 by the ITEL AS/6 has met the current demand for more computer power; more information can be processed in less time. However, if current trends continue, ICSA figures project usage which will increase enough in four to five years to create turnarounds as long as those in the days of the IBM machine, when wait of several hours was common. Additional computer usage will necessitate more hardware; thus, more space for the computer will eventually be a must.

In answer to the current need for more space at ICSA, Priscilla Huston, director of the computer center, is considering many possibilities in order to come up with the most favorable solution. "I think that in designing space you consider all the things you would conceivably like to make it the best possible environment." Huston says, "and then, given the prices, and given the space available, you try to put as many of those desirable qualities into as reasonable a plan as you can."

The operating room, ICSA's nerve center, may not have room to expand. —Wayne Derrick

Interactive computing in the near future. Effective March 1, the new rates at ICSA are as follows: prime time terminal connect cost will be $3 per thousand lines to $1 per thousand lines.

The lower non-prime time rates will now begin at 8 pm instead of 10 pm. As the need for more interactive terminals increases, ICSA workers and users hope to add more terminals, as well as the necessary hardware to "interface" them with the computer for direct communication. However, the space for improvements at ICSA will long continue to be a key issue.
Montgomery explains RPC woes, sees improvement

by Rolf Asphaug

This has not been a banner year for the Rice Program Council. The organization, headed by President Chris Montgomery and in charge of all student-run university-wide entertainment, got off to a slow start and worsened steadily, at least in the eyes of many detractors.

For the past two weeks Montgomery and Kathy Behrens, the RPC's secretary/treasurer, have appeared at Student Association Senate meetings to discuss what the RPC has done and is doing this year. The two members of the RPC's poor image to early-semester snafus in coupon booklets.

Montgomery explains what went wrong and how he hopes to improve the situation.

Things got off to a bad start this year. We had laid down a list of activities, and we gradually watched them fall in our face. The TGIF was rained out—an act of God there—we had two concerts set up, but both times the agents backed out. We also had a movies program: we were talking about how we were going to bring Star Wars, and then it quickly became obvious that we couldn't pay for what we were going to bring. And what we were planning to bring was going to compete against what everyone else was going to bring...Also, we had problems with that (publicity) chairman.

So there were things like that, and then the fiasco with Homecoming. I made the mistake of picking up on an activity that belonged to two college social chairmen, and I tried to do it in one week. Of course, it didn't work...

We'd never had a bonfire before, and I thought if someone said, "Hey, let's have a bonfire," students would jump up and say, "Yeah, that's a great idea; let's do it..." It didn't come off, it just didn't work out—so we had to cancel the whole pep rally, because the bonfire was the pep rally. We had everything else arranged; we just couldn't get the bonfire.

It gave us a bad name; it made us look like we weren't really doing anything. The RPC has been trying to capitalize on capital-intensive rather than labor-intensive activities. The concerts we did have came off: St. Elmo's Fire was a success. Shake Russell was a success, Jerry Rubin was a success.

Moshe Dayan was not meant to be a success; it was meant to give us some leverage with the administration. If the administration would OK our advertising off-campus and using our name for a city-wide event instead of strictly on-campus events, then we could back to them and say, "Look, you let us do this. Why can't we have a concert?"

So I thought that even if it was a flop, even if no students came at all—because he didn't give us enough time to give out discount tickets or anything like that—then at least the administration OK would matter to me. In the process, we ended up looking bad.

How do you feel about the RPC's relations with the SA right now?

It's really hard to explain yourself when you're with a bunch of people...who don't know what's going on. I think a president can easily admit that he has problems throwing a huge university-wide party...It's hard for any college to get people to do the work...we're expected to do that every other week, and you just can't do it.

It's college camaraderie, too. There's not much incentive in the RPC except personal incentive. You have to personally be willing to love what you're doing, even if you never get credit for it. What about the carryover in morale problems from the past years?

The RPC has a weak base, like with us—they might feel that we're something valuable. Matching funds: you can really double your college budget with matching funds. Do you have any institutional changes which you would like to see implemented in the RPC?

There are two things right off the bat. I think the college reps ought to be appointed by or subject to the approval of the executive council of the RPC. I think that the job of secretary/treasurer should be split, and the office of vice president ought to be eliminated. It's nothing against the present vice president, it's just that the office is an awkward one. There are no real duties.

(Note: RPC Vice President Tom Scales has resigned. See his letter to the editor, page 17.) What do you see as the RPC's working philosophy?

We're not trying to compete against anybody. We're trying to offer a lot of things that haven't been offered before, and I'd like to start appealing to the colleges. I really feel bad that we got off on the wrong footing this year, but I (also) think the RPC has been short-changed by all the bad PR we're getting.

Tell us the problems of the past and set them aside for a moment. What does the RPC have coming up for this year?

We've just had Shake Russell here. We've got a science fiction convention scheduled for the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. We're hoping that it'll spur enough student interest to do it next fall, too.

Lisa Willis in Concerts is doing a laser light show with the Shepherd School of Music. There's an all-school bowling party February 9th. Of course, there's Rondel weekend.

Pub entertainment is also under the RPC now. Hopefully we'll have two special movies—Holy Grail and Rocky Horror Picture Show. Also, the jazz festival at Sid Rich, another concert slated for April, the ACUI regional competition, and the Last TG.

What do you see as the biggest problem the RPC has had to face this year?

Publicity, morale, getting people to help... I know a lot of it is a lack of communication. An RPC worker does not feel like he's playing an important role. And if you don't feel that you're doing so, that you're just a drone, then you don't stick around...

If you had one or two things you could do over again, what would they be?

I'd have thrown that TG. I'd never have trusted U of H to do any work (on the coupon booklets this year)...I really wasn't prepared for this office.

The Intel Notebook

Careers and Technology at Intel

The Microelectronics Revolution—and how you can be part of it.

See us on campus February 11.

California

Intel College Relations
3065 Bowers Avenue
Santa Clara, CA 95051

Oregon

Intel College Relations
3585 S.W. 10th Avenue
Aloha, OR 97005

Arizona

Intel College Relations
6401 W. Williams Field Road
Chandler, AZ 85224

Texas

Intel MRI/College Relations
12675 Research Boulevard
Austin, TX 78759

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

IN THE VILLAGE

If you are an attractive woman and need some extra cash, we can help today. We want you to pass out flyers in downtown Houston from 11 am until 2 pm for one or more days each week. We will pay you $5.00 per hour of your time. Call 520-9668 and ask for Cecil or Marla.
Faculty plan $900 directory for Fondren gift

by Anita Gonzales

After several months' planning, a wall directory and a $300 endowment will soon be presented to Fondren Library by faculty and students, respectively, in celebration of its 30th birthday. The wall directory will be ordered this week by the faculty based Fondren Library Gift Committee. The bronze-framed directory, to be placed on the wall over the information desk in Fondren, will stand three feet tall and six feet wide.

Dr. Harold Rorschach, chairman of the Faculty Gift Committee, will order the $900 directory from United Graphics of Houston. He expects the gift to be fully installed within six weeks. "We chose the idea of buying a wall directory because it was within our budget and would serve a useful purpose," explained Rorschach. "We had 96 contributions which added up to a total sum of $900."

Rorschach explained that the committee originally wanted to buy an art object such as a painting or sculpture piece, but that such an item would be too expensive. "We were also looking at pieces of furniture for a gift, but when the students decided not to go along with the Faculty Gift Committee, our budget predictions again dropped," Rorschach said.

Student Association President John Cockerham said that the SA Senate felt that any financial contributions to the library should be for a book endowment rather than for a directory or a piece of furniture. Senators raised almost $500 from the eight residential colleges.

Cockerham was pleased with the student contributions. "I thought it was a good show for the student body. The money we pulled in seemed to show how much the students cared for Fondren."

Study course offered

Students who want to read and study more effectively can take advantage of a private training program now being offered through Rice University. For $165, frustrated readers may enter an eight-week course offered by Sensa Educational Systems.

While the course carries no academic credit, Rice officials are promoting Sensa's Advanced Reading and Study Skills Program strongly, to the point of offering tours through the Financial Aid Office to students with money problems who want to enter. An organizational and informational meeting for the course will be held Friday, February 8, at 3:30 pm. in 303 Sewall Hall. The course will begin on the week of February 18th.

Jones, Lovett could go coed...

continued from page 1

make the final decision," she said. A decision to make Jones and Lovett coed next fall would have to be made by early March in order for the necessary preparations to be made.

The coed issue was officially dropped," Rorschach said.

A complete report on Rice's employment statistics to a computer system so that compilation will be easier, Lee added. Work is also being done to convert Rice's employment figures may not be available for a few months. Lee said, due to the DOL request that all Rice faculty and student contributions. "I thought it was a good show for the student body. The money we pulled in seemed to show how much the students cared for Fondren."

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering Abortion?

Free pregnancy testing and referrals Call (713) 524-0548

5701 South Main Houston, Tx.

Abortion? (713) 524-0548

Add a Washington Dimension To Your College Experience

Have the time of your life and gain valuable experience in one of the world's most fascinating and powerful cities. Add practical experience to textbook knowledge in your field.

All programs include an internship, a related seminar and research paper, and briefings with leaders in the appropriate field--policy makers, business leaders, media people, lobbyists, labor leaders, members of the cultural community.

Programs offered:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Credit</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Semester in Public Policy</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Semester in Business</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Semester in Communications</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Year in Arts and Humanities Management</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Internship Program</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For information, just drop us a postcard. Please indicate specific program(s) in which you are interested. Address inquiries to: Washington Institute, Mount Vernon College 2100 Foxhall Road, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007
Inflation knows no bounds: Willy's jacks prices

by Matt Muller

Students anticipating personal problems may wish to drown their sorrows in advance: effective next Monday, the cost of beer at Willy's Pub will be going up by about 10%.

Beer formerly priced at 55 cents per mug and $2.50 per pitcher will now cost 60 cents a mug and $2.75 per pitcher, announced Pub Manager Peter Rutenberg.

"We lost $1000 last month," said Rutenberg, "and we're hoping that this will restore us to a profitable situation."

Student Association President John Cockerham, who sits on the Pub Control Board which approved the increase, said "the increase is needed to meet increases in the costs of food, beer and workers' salaries."

The Pub last raised regular-hour beer prices in the fall of 1978, said Rutenberg, although Happy Hour prices were raised more recently.

The price hikes are: Miller, Coors, Schlitz, Lite and Schlitz Dark increase from 55¢/mug and $2.50/pitcher to 60¢/mug and $2.75/pitcher. Michelob goes from 60¢/mug and $2.75/pitcher to 65¢/mug and $3.00/pitcher.

The price hikes are: Miller, Coors, Schlitz, Lite and Schlitz Dark increase from 55¢/mug and $2.50/pitcher to 60¢/mug and $2.75/pitcher. Michelob goes from 60¢/mug and $2.75/pitcher to 65¢/mug and $3.00/pitcher.

The price hikes are: Miller, Coors, Schlitz, Lite and Schlitz Dark increase from 55¢/mug and $2.50/pitcher to 60¢/mug and $2.75/pitcher. Michelob goes from 60¢/mug and $2.75/pitcher to 65¢/mug and $3.00/pitcher.

However, the Pub's appropriate profit margin has been a topic of disagreement. Former Proctor Sam Carrington was a well-known supporter of a relatively high margin. Rutenberg said that current policies aim at a 10% profit for school-year Pub sales of food and beverages. The 10% figure does not include revenues from the game room or jukebox.

Debates spice energy conference...

Physics Lab, and Don Scales of Pullman-Kellogg Co. will explain the importance of Synthetic fuels and new coal technology on energy prices.

Following a break for lunch, participants armed with information from the morning tutorials may attend two panel discussions in Hamman Hall starting at 1:00 pm. The two debates will allow each speaker a 20-minute point-counterpoint speech followed by a question-and-answer session.

The first debate will pit Laura Keever of the Citizen's Environmental Coalition Against Brown and Root executive Donald Beethe on two questions: "Is conservation an effective energy policy?" and, "Must relaxed environmental standards be a part of future energy policies?"

Free market advocate John Garrett, a Gulf Oil Co. economist, will challenge liberal economist Robert Lekachman of the City University of New York in the second debate. The question: "Can private enterprise provide energy for the public and do so in the public interest?"

Finally, at 4:15 pm, in Autry Court, Energy Secretary Duncan Brown and Root executive Donald Brown will address the energy conference participants and Houston news media. A question-and-answer session will follow Duncan's prepared remarks.

Senate...

continued from page 1

RPC officer Behrens presented a list of expenses to Senate members, noting that any Senators with specific questions should visit the RPC office. She characterized last week's questioning of her and RPC President Chris Montgomery as "just ridiculous."

The Contemporary Issues Awareness Group, sponsored by history professor Allan Matsuo, won official recognition as a campus organization. The group will meet in the Will Rice PDR February 10 and in the Baker outer commons February 12. The second meeting will feature a panel discussion at 8 pm on the draft and military registration.

Back to Campus
September 1980 Issue

for more information call David Chan

Thurs.—Sat.
Feb. 7—Feb. 9
The Whitehall Hotel
1700 Smith, Cullen Center
659-5000

PLAYBOY is scanning the Southwest Conference for a cross-section of women for the upcoming

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

or write

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

or write

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

or write

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

or write

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

or write

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

or write

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

or write

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

or write

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

or write

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES, INC.
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-PL 1-8000

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.
New hope for the 80's

XTC: Molding, Portridge, Gregory and Chambers

Drums and Wires
XTC

I can't take it! My second album review of 1980 — and once again I have nothing but praise for the artists. I mean, what's going on?

The name of the album is Drums and Wires. The name of the band is XTC. This band is going to be a big hit. I mean, what's going on?

XTC has been around since 1976. This British band consists of guitarist Dave Gregory (formerly with Dean Garber and the Gherkinheads), Andy Partridge, also on guitar, bassist Colin Moulding and drummer Terry Chambers. Drums and Wires is XTC's third album and their first to be distributed in the U.S. (at last). It's an excellent mix of complexity, contrast, fluency and humor. OK, I know, too many adjectives, right? Well, that's just the way it has to be. XTC's music recreates a period in time when rock and roll was youth music — and that's no small statement.

The comic situation precipitates when a young man, Greg, decides to surprise his lover, Ginny, by dropping in on her at her parent's home in the country, where she has told him she will be staying. Greg's suspicions that Ginny is fooling around are actually quite justified: the address of her "parents" turns out to be the residence of a farming businessman, Philip, to whom she "renders service." But when Greg unexpectedly introduces himself to Philip's wife, Sheila, a hilarious string of misinterpretations ensues: Philip obliquely pretends to be Ginny's father, and Ginny frantically tries to prevent Sheila from recognizing her son.

Leonard Wagner's direction of the show was appealing and energetic, although some of the movement in the cramped London apartment during the first act was neither polished nor entirely convincing. Wagner's handling of the action in the setting of Philip and Sheila's country estate seemed much more convincing and sensitive, framing truly aesthetic and effective relationships on stage. Keith MacGregor's set design approaches genius — the act of changing the set was almost as interesting as the comedy; however, his lighting was adequate, at the very best.

Paul Hagler, as the likeable, somewhat effeminate young lover (Greg), was quite enjoyable, conning a fairly successful London air and accent. His girlfriend Ginny, portrayed by Janice Fronczak, was disappointing: her accent was deplorable, and though she managed to forge an interesting character, every time she spoke I was reminded that I was watching a British comedy, not a real winner — see it before the end of the run, Feb. 23. For reservations, call 759-9840.

The Rice Thresher, February 7, 1980, page 9
Laughter in the woods

The Cherry Orchard

Directed by Louis Criss
Alley Theatre

The Cherry Orchard, Anton Chekhov’s comic masterpiece about the dying life of the aristocracy and the emergence of a new order in 19th century Russia, opened last week at the Alley Theatre. Director Louis Criss’s production was presented in a spirit of high comedy that at times bordered on farce, an interpretation much closer to Ranevskaya, the owner of the orchard and the emergence of a new order in 19th century Russia, aristocracy and the emergence of a new order in 19th century Russia, aristocracy and the emergence of a new order in 19th century Russia. The comic performance belonged to Nancy Webb and Eddie Burke in Chekhov’s comic masterpiece The Cherry Orchard.

Sheffield Audio:
Big on Brand Names

EPI, JBL, JVC, OHM, Harman Kardon

At Sheffield Audio, we offer only the finest quality equipment. Our customers have come to depend on us for expert advice on everything from recording tapes to quality components and systems. Sheffield Audio has a reputation for reliability. In fact, we double the manufacturer’s warranty on all high fidelity equipment. Ever ask, we want to help you. Since our stores are all locally owned and managed, everything is done on a personal level. We’re a “different kind of audio store.” Come see why.

Christian Science and the Worth of Man

Mr. David W. Rennie, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on “Christian Science and the Worth of Man” on Sunday, February 10, at 3:00 pm. The lecture will be held at the Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, 4910 Montrose Blvd., in the church edifice. For many years, Mr. Rennie has devoted his full time to Christian healing through prayer. He maintains that the life and works of Christ Jesus “awaken our thought to an ever-expanding spiritual sense of life, of purity, of integrity, self-reliance, self-assurance, self-completeness.” The Rennie lecture is open to the public without charge.
The Rice Thresher/Sports

Cubbies embarass cagers; Owls, fans stop Wright State

by Byron Welch
and Rich Whitney

Saturday afternoon Rice took a step backward in their quest for Southwest Conference respectability. The Owls looked anemic against Baylor in a 60-57 loss at Autry Court before a regional television audience. Baylor took the lead with just under 16 minutes left in the first half and never relinquished it. The score at halftime was 30-22 and the Bears increased their lead to 11 points. Mike Schuler joined several other SWC coaches in proclaiming Teagle as the conference's best player. The 6'5" sophomore from Broadaus scored 28 points and adding 13 rebounds. Rice had a one-man team also, namely Ricky Pierce. Pierce scored 28 points, his season high, and grabbed 13 rebounds. The Owls got good shots, but they just wouldn't go in the hoop. In the first half Rice hit only eight of 28 field goal attempts. Their aim from the field improved in the second half, but poor foul shooting compensated for the improve-ment. Rice hit only three of nine free throws in the second twenty minutes.

According to Schuler this was one of the most important games of the season and it was a very disappointing loss. A win would have put Rice in good position for a home court berth in the SWC tournament.

Monday night at Autry Court, Rice met Wright State of Dayton, Ohio, the second-ranked Division II team in the nation. With the aid of a small but vocal crowd, the Owls regained some of the intensity that they lacked against Baylor and rallied in the last ten minutes to win 84-78.

The game's first half was a comedy of errors featuring both teams and the referees. Wright State's press and the Owls' carelessness resulted in 15 first-half turnovers for Rice. The Raiders had a solid game. But the game's best performance was by Brian Burns. Burns came off the bench to shoot 3 for 3 from the field in a string that brought Rice from behind by two to a 64-65 lead. Burns also hit 3 free throws to finish with 9 points in only nine minutes of play. In the first half, Glen Rieke similarly came off the bench to score eight points that helped Rice to its early lead. The Owls will be looking for revenge when they meet Texas Tech tonight at Autry Court. In the teams' first meeting this season in Lubbock, Rice led Tech by as many as 10 points in the second half before losing in overtime. After tonight's game the Owls travel to College Station to play A&M Saturday night. Tuesday the Owls meet SMU at Dallas.

Left, Glen Rieke (31) drives for layup and right, Ricky Pierce (25) pulls up in lane for hoop.
Rice falters before Cajuns, Cardinals; scares Tigers

by Donald Buckholt and Steve Bailey

The past week brought three tough opponents for the Rice women's basketball team. The Owls did not manage to win any of their games, losing to Southwestern Louisiana 73-60, Lamar 83-53, and TSU 75-68. The three defeats brought the Owls' record to 83-53, and TSU 75-68. The three chipped away at USL's lead as the rest of the season holds.

defeats brought the Owls' record to below .500 for the first time, and the Owls did not manage to win any of their games, losing to Southwestern Louisiana at Autry. The Owls simply had a terrible first half, hitting only 18% of their field goal attempts. Rice was incapable of penetrating the Cajuns' zone defense and thus had to fire away from outside. As Rice coach Linda Tucker explained, "We started slow, and we couldn't get the tempo of the game changed." The Owls went in at half down 36-20.

Rice did not begin the second half well, either, as the Owls stripped away at USL's lead as the game progressed, drawing to within 13 at 52-39 with 9:27 remaining in the game. After a time-out, however, the Cajuns ran off 8 straight points, and then started clearing their bench. During the last 4 minutes, Rice applied a full-court press which cut their deficit to 70-60 at 0:15 before USL scored the last 3 points of the game.

Tucker felt that the Owls were a lack of movement inside and a tendency for the Owls to rush their shots. She nonetheless said, "I feel like we could have beaten USL." The Owls traveled to Beaumont Saturday to play Lamar. The Cardinals had dealt Rice a 77-52 loss at Autry earlier this year, so the chances appeared slim for a Rice upset on the road. The Owls did not play badly against Lamar in the first half, even though they were at the short end of a 38-25 tally. In the second half, the familiar tale of woe for Rice against Division 1 Teams began to unravel, as their deeper opponents ran away with the match.

Tuesday night Texas Southern came to Autry Court with smug expressions and a 13-2 record, but barely escaped with what would have been a major upset by the Owls with a 75-68 overtime win. No one would have been surprised if the Tigers had waltzed away with a 20-point victory.

Though Rice played poorly in the opening minutes, they got their defense working and trailed by only six at the half. In the second half Rice trailed by as much as ten but stayed close and closed the gap to two on Laura Jo Manning's 10-11 for the season, dropping the Owls to .500 for the season, dropping the Owls to .500 for the season.

Rice's Goya Quails (center) battles for rebound against USL.

Margie Soss

With only 48 seconds remaining TSU had possession and Tucker called timeout to try to close the four-point deficit. TSU missed their shot and on the other end of the court, with only 7 seconds remaining on the shot clock and 10 seconds in the game, Darcy Carter lofted a shot from the right side of the key to close the gap to two. Lorraine Schunck stole the inbounds pass, and Carter fed Krueger on the left baseline for the tying basket.

Margie Soss

Though TSU outscored Rice 16-9 in the overtime period, Tucker and Women's Athletic Coordinator Martha Hawthorne agreed that Rice played extremely well. "It was a team effort," summarized Tucker. Her analysis was correct: all seven Owls played vital parts in this game.

Qualls, who "felt terrible," played with pain and severe congestion but kept Rice in the game by hitting five of seven from the field in the first half. Krueger complimented Qualls' performance with six of eleven in the second half. Darcy Carter came off the bench to hit clutch shots throughout the game and finished with five for seven from the floor.

Lorraine Schunck (55) puts shot up from key.

The team had the desire to win this game," said Qualls. "We kept pushing. We wanted this game.

Rice is currently participating in the Classic Women's Basketball Tournament hosted by the University of Houston at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Zone playoff set

Rice, ranked seventh this week in Texas, will host ninth-ranked Hardin-Simmons in the first round of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) Zone Playoffs Friday, February 15th at 7:30 pm at Autry Court.

Rice's record was 10-10 when the poll was conducted, and Hardin-Simmons was at 14-11. The winner will advance to the State Tournament hosted by Southwest Texas at San Marcos the following week.

Women's Basketball

Graduates: input your future at ESL

Systems Engineering and Analysis
Equipment Design and Development
Software Systems Development

ESL Incorporated is a research and development company specializing in two broad areas of data systems technology: analysis of data and system and equipment engineering. ESL's major emphasis is designing and developing electronic data acquisition, processing and communication systems for aerospace and defense application. High technology industry depends on strong, imaginative and highly trained people. We can offer you the environment, the resources, and the work and exceptional benefits you need to keep us at the forefront.

ESL Incorporated - on the San Francisco Peninsula - is a research and development company specializing in two broad areas of data systems technology: analysis of data and system and equipment engineering. ESL's major emphasis is designing and developing electronic data acquisition, processing and communication systems for aerospace and defense application. High technology industry depends on strong, imaginative and highly trained people. We can offer you the environment, the resources, and the work and exceptional benefits you need to keep us at the forefront.

ESL Incorporated - on the San Francisco Peninsula - is a research and development company specializing in two broad areas of data systems technology: analysis of data and system and equipment engineering. ESL's major emphasis is designing and developing electronic data acquisition, processing and communication systems for aerospace and defense application. High technology industry depends on strong, imaginative and highly trained people. We can offer you the environment, the resources, and the work and exceptional benefits you need to keep us at the forefront.

ESL Incorporated - on the San Francisco Peninsula - is a research and development company specializing in two broad areas of data systems technology: analysis of data and system and equipment engineering. ESL's major emphasis is designing and developing electronic data acquisition, processing and communication systems for aerospace and defense application. High technology industry depends on strong, imaginative and highly trained people. We can offer you the environment, the resources, and the work and exceptional benefits you need to keep us at the forefront.

ESL Incorporated - on the San Francisco Peninsula - is a research and development company specializing in two broad areas of data systems technology: analysis of data and system and equipment engineering. ESL's major emphasis is designing and developing electronic data acquisition, processing and communication systems for aerospace and defense application. High technology industry depends on strong, imaginative and highly trained people. We can offer you the environment, the resources, and the work and exceptional benefits you need to keep us at the forefront.
**SWIMMING**

**UH drowns men, LSU passes women**

by Laura Redway

"About all I can say was that we swam," was Coach Fred Breckwell's comment about his team's performance against Louisiana State. In the meet, held Saturday, February 9th, UH dominated the winning, all but three events and drowning the Owls 83 to 30.

Chris Gerken came through for Rice with a win in the 50 yard freestyle, and Glen Matsumoto took first place in the 100 yard breaststroke. The 400 yard freestyle relay team accepted the only remaining win for the Owls. The Rice women's swimming team dropped a meet to LSU 79 to 57 Saturday at the Rice Pool, but the Owls looked good against their toughest competitors so far.

Kay Stoltz remained unbeaten as she led Rice with wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley. Following closely was sophomore Karen Hight, who took first place in the 100 yard breaststroke, second in the 50 yard backstroke and second in the 100 yard individual medley.

Sherry Page won the 100 yard butterfly event for the Owls with an outstanding swim, and Gina Gaskin brought in some valuable points, finishing second in the 50 and 200 yard freestyles. Sue Allen placed third in the 50 yard backstroke.

Rice's 200 yard freestyle relay team won their event, and diver Kristy Cadenhead finished a close second in the 1 meter optional diving.

The women swim today against Lamar in Beaumont.

**SPORTS NOTES**

The Rice men's bowling team qualified for the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Finals this weekend in Austin by placing second of the four teams in the Southern Division of the Conference. After four tournaments Rice finished ahead of Lamar and Texas Southern and behind last year's Conference Champion University of Houston.

In their first year of finals rounds play Rice will compete against Texas, Texas A&M, Houston, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, North Texas and Baylor for the Conference Championship. Seniors Mark Pacheco and Rob Lyman are co-captains, while other team members are seniors Lyle Land and Larry Rosamond, sophomore Allan Janiga and freshman Thomas Coleman.

The women's team includes Lavelle Fritz, Laurel Thomas, Liz Richter, Karen Hladirzski and Nancy Swystun. Both squads will compete in the Championship Tournament.

*George Cortez was named by Rice head football coach Ray Alhorn as defensive line coach for the Owls. Cortez is a 28 year-old 1973 graduate of Texas A&M and has served as a part-time football assistant at Rice the past two seasons. He joins Defensive Coordinator Carlos Mannord. Offensive Coordinator Dick Hadler and Defensive Secondary Coach Tim Marcum as coaching staff additions.*

Sam Casmus became the fourth junior college football player to transfer to Rice last week. Casmus is a 270-pound offensive tackle who will be playing for his third college team in as many years. Before playing ball in California he was a freshman standout for Brigham Young.

*The Houston Angels now play their home games at Autry Court. The defending Women's Professional Basketball League Champions beat the San Francisco Pioneers last Friday night and made it two in a row against the Minnesota Fiddles Saturday night. Wednesday night the Angels dropped a game to the New York Stars. Tomorrow night they'll be back in action against the Dallas Diamonds. Ticket prices are $4 and $6, but Rice students can enter without charge when the gym is open. All tickets sold for home games to be played elsewhere will be honored at Autry.*

**Owls drop first match**

by Tami Ragosin

The Owls dropped their first match last weekend to Tulane, 7-2. Tracie Blumentritt won her match 6-0, 6-6, and paired with Debbie Melasas to win their doubles match 6-0, 6-6.

This weekend Rice hosts a quad match with Trinity, Texas A&M and East Texas. Friday, Rice takes on East Texas while A&M opposes Trinity Saturday at 9:00 am Rice sees action against Trinity, with A&M battling East Texas. Then at 1:30 pm Rice opposes A&M and East Texas takes on Trinity.

Both teams are currently swimming under undesirable conditions at the Rice Pool. There are tiles loose on the bottom of the pool, several water jets are broken, the diving facilities need work, and the lighting facilities are inadequate.

Diver Kristy Cadenhead


**SKI TRIP MEETING**

There is a meeting for all people going on the RPC ski trip on Wednesday, February 13, at 7:00 pm in Biol 123. If you cannot attend, please call Hubie Holmes at 667-7204.
Turnovers: Wright (21)—Welch 5, Hartings State
Steals: Wright (19)—Wilson 7, Benson 4, Wright State

Attendance: 1408.

The Rice Thresher, February 7, 1980, page 14

SCOREBOARD

We Offer Personalized Service

G.ITEM'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

DEMO’S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

“Will we offer personalized service” Specializing in:

• TRANSMISSIONS • BRAKES • AIR CONDITIONING • FRONT END
• ENGINE ANALYSIS • TIRE TRuing • BODY REPAIRS • PAINTING UNDERSHOOTING

526-3781

2438 TANGLEY AT KELVIN
"REntAL CAR AVAILABLE"

THE WORLD’S LARGEST NIGHTCLUB

GILLEY’S

GILLEY’S Presents...

Sat., Feb. 9

BOXXAR WILLIE

DANCE SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK

FOOD & DRINKS

The Rice Thresher, February 7, 1980, page 14
Rice teams inspired by fans’ participation

Rice University SPORTS NEWS

Last Friday and Saturday two Rice basketball teams lost to teams they should have beaten. Friday the women’s team looked psyched out during the first ten minutes of their game against Southwestern Louisiana. Saturday the men’s team was embarrassed on regional television by Baylor—and themselves.

In both games a lack of enthusiasm on the court was obvious. But much more obvious this season has been the lack of enthusiasm in the stands. Rice basketball fans this year have been terrible. They’ve made their presence known only a few times through as if it were a sketch from Monty Python. It was embarrassing. With 7:55 left in the game Wright State called time out to set the strategy for protecting their 63-61 lead.

During the timeout Charles “Huck” Roberts and Ronald Stutes started clapping. They persisted, and finally the paying fans gave in, then the students joined along. When the team took the court it was already an unique experience for Rice basketball because it was the first time this season that Rice had returned to the court to find the crowd enthusiastic.

Usually after a small ovation the fans sit down and are quiet until the team sparks them. This night the fans didn’t sit down. They were quiet only when Rice was sinking free throws. Rice outscored Wright State by eight points in the final 7 min. 45 seconds and one big assist should be scored to the fans.

Bob Burns entered the game for the first time at 8:35 of the second half when the fans demanded that he be the replacement when Kenny Austin fouled out. The fans continued to go wild Burns responded by tying the game from the right side of the key. Wright State gained the lead once more a few seconds later but they were no match for the clutch shooting of Ricky Pierce and Brian Burns and the fantastic support of the fans.

“We were great,” said Burns. “The fans turned us on.”

Bobby Tudor agreed. “The fans were excellent. I’ve never seen anything like it. I’ve never been at Rice.”

The football players came out of their usually ebby hole and helped lead the cheerin, shouting “You! You! - Y: Rice” at Raiders guilty of fouls and singing “Nah nah nah nah, nah nah nah, hey hey hey, good-byyyyy” to those that committed their fifth.

The Crazy Man, Mike Filion, stood alongside the jocks to help lead cheers. Others chanted “Go, Rice, go!”

The fans added points to Rice’s score Monday night. Some say the Crazy Man is an asshole and that Rice really needs better free throw shooting and shot selection. During the last eight minutes Monday night Rice’s free throw shooting improved as did their shot selection.

Rice needs the continued support of singing football players, crazy men and staccato-clapping fans. The women need support as much as the men. With fan participation Rice teams may start playing to their full potential.

—Steve Bailey

FREE PIZZA

After you place your order, just present this ad to your server and order the smaller size free.

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients.
Free. Present this coupon with guest check.
Valid Feb. 14, 1980
Coupon not valid with Gourmet Pizza

Pizza Inn

7919 GREENBRIAR at OST

Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Majors

San Francisco Bay Area Computer and Computerized Telephone Equipment Manufacturer seeks talented individuals interested in:

- Telephone
- Microprocessor Applications
- Digital and Analog Design
- CPU and Memory Design
- Real Time Systems Software
- Data Communications Software
- System Programming Languages
- Hardware/Software Interfacing
- Test Engineering
- Production Engineering
- Field Engineering

ROLM Corporation, founded by four Rice graduates, Richerson, Oshman, Loewenstern and Maxfield, is a $200 million dollar company with 2600 employees. ROLM’s Telecommunications Division is the leading independent supplier of component PBX’s (CXB) and microprocessor controlled telephones. ROLM’s Microcomputer Division offers a complete line of rugged general purpose microcomputers.

Included in ROLM’s outstanding benefits package is a three month paid sabbatical after six years and every seven years thereafter.

On Campus Interviews Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1980

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

Rice University, February 7, 1980, page 15
The Rice Thresher, February 7, 1980, page 16

**RCMAC rep says room and board fees are reasonable**

To the Editor:

After reading the front page of last week's Thresher, it is obvious that several aspects of the proposed room and board increase need to be illuminated. The article by Ms. Gonzalez does not fully set out the context within which this decision will be made.

The statement that room and board charges have increased "48% in four years" is both incorrect and misleading. Room and board rose by $823 in the last year, which represents a modest average rate of 8.2% per annum. In fact, the increases, for the years 1975-76 to the present, were 13%, 9%, 48%, 2.5%, and 10%, respectively. In years of high inflation, these increases were conservative, to say the least, and resulted in a loss on Food and Housing operations of $204,000 last year and a projected loss of about $80,000 this year. At year-end, the operations reserve will contain less than $12,000. Next year's budget must break even. Considering that two major cost components of C.K. operations, labor and raw food, are among those hardest hit by inflation, even a 15% increase may be bitterly optimistic.

The position of Rice among schools in the Southwest is not, unfortunately, as simple as a four digit number. The differences in the budgeting procedures of various schools cannot be ignored. Distributed charges (security, grounds, maintenance, utilities, etc.) amount to roughly 25% of Food and Housing's budget, while operations at Trinity and S.M.U. are subsidized by tuition through omission or reduction of these charges. Comparison of such divergent procedures can be of only limited meaning, but even in this unfavorable light the differences in costs are quite small. On the other hand, we are subsidizing the college system, a somewhat "inefficient" structure we find valuable. In terms of the projected percentage increases in R & B charges by other local universities, the Rice budget is again reasonable. U. of H., S.M.U., U.T. at Austin, and Rice all estimate increases of 15%, while Sam Houston and Baylor estimate increases of 18% and 20%, respectively.

Consultation of the Consumer Price Index is also enlightening. Since 1967, the index has moved from 100.5 to 221.1, while room and board has increased no more than 190% over the same period. This means that real charges have remained constant during a time of steadily rising prices! If the relative efficiency of Food and Housing is to be impugned, one must contend with these outright facts of the matter.

The present short-term problems Ms. Rubash faces have brought into sharp focus the effects of forecasting a realistic rate hike, but in no case is the situation the result of mismanagement on her part. Food and Housing's present position is a product of unanticipated inflation and conscious deficit budgeting, which cannot continue without cost. It is to be hoped that the President, who will set the final rate, will agree with the logic behind the proposed increase. In any event, discussion need not be based on weak reasoning and poor information.

To the Editor:

"Not once," but three times at consecutive Food Committee meetings did I ask the committee for help. Yes, I will tell you that on January 9 the food committee was "still searching for suggestions." That was two months after my original appeal. The deficit was mounting and my orders were "Do something." I did.

J. Rubash
Food Service Director

Rubash refers to last week's Thresher letter written by Baker Food Representative Henry Fishman and Will Rice Food Representative Walter Romanko.

**Food rep questions budget policies**

To the Editor:

The quality of lunch and dinner at Rice University has recently declined from a state of mediocrity to a condition of gross inadequacy. This is a direct result of the enormous and constantly growing food service deficit projected to reach $150,000 by the end of this academic year.

How is it possible that an institution like Rice could allow a department to fall behind without taking corrective action? The Rice situation closely parallels the example of the Chrysler Corporation's attempt to keep the knowledge of a huge deficit under the table while conducting business as usual. The solution to the problem, as in the case of Chrysler, must take the form of an influx of cash, a new management, or both.

As a Food Service representative, I am appalled by the fact that the Food Committee was not put to the test and asked to research viable answers to the money question. The Food Committee was told by Ms. Rubash that Central Kitchen was experiencing budgetary troubles, but the general atmosphere conveyed the idea that things would hold out until there was an increase in the budget. Obviously, the Food Committee is merely an advisory board, but we should have legitimacy. The fact that Ms. Rubash came up with money saving menu cuts (dated January 28, 1980) without first consulting the Food Committee proves that we have no legitimacy as an advisory committee.

As a student at Rice, I am baffled by the thought that the administration would try to run a food service with insufficient funds. If this is the case, Ms. Rubash has the right to be furious with Rice for asking her to achieve the impossible. The students in my college have made it clear that they would rather experience an increase in board costs than eat low-quality food.

It is time for the Rice administration to act on behalf of the students. We must know whether the problems with Food Service are caused by their own mismanagement or the near-sightedness of the budgetary axe of the administration.

Mark Weinstein
SRC Food Representative
the country on a campus that looks like it was designed for by a university board of directors. But by far the most persuasive argument for the proposal is the fact that the privet hedges we now have are no longer in vogue. Do we really want to look like a bunch of Aggies? Other universities are building new, better, more modern hedges. Soon there will be a laughingstock because of our outdated hedges. Modern dwarf yupon bushes are, as Campus Business Manager Russell Pitman says, "an example of a plant that they currently use for that sort of thing." God forbid that we should do otherwise! We must modernize, whatever the cost, or the delicate balance of power and prestige will tip in favor of the opposition. So, in the spirit of the immortal words uttered by Dr. Strangehowe's "Gentlemen, we cannot allow a yupon bush gap!"

Luke Painter
Hanszen '82

Without ERA, women do not have equality

To the Editor:

With reference to the opinion piece in last week's Thresher that women should be eligible for the draft, I would like to disagree with one major point of the argument, that "Women have demanded — and obtained — equality from this nation." As much as I wish this were so, the fact is that women in America do not have the same rights as men. Fifteen states have yet to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and until then three more do so, women continue to lack a constitutional guarantee of constitutional rights. Although some laws have been passed with regard to equal opportunity in employment, the lack of a clear constitutional basis for these laws severely reduces the extent to which they are obeyed, and can be enforced. Other areas of discrimination such as credit, the social security system, taxation, and laws regarding marriage to name a few, still remain unquestioned.

Until the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, and the military is restricted to Food Service, we would like to clarify some issues. Mr. Feldman and Mr. Romanko state that the food rep committee was composed by the students, and this year's President, Chris Montgomery, has been very active in this committee. But in reality, they are the only people who should be sent to fight in the Middle East, of "vital importance" to us. Because of its oil, they are the few politicians and oil company executives who would prefer international wars to efforts at conservation and the development of alternative energy sources.

We feel that Mrs. Rubash was more than fair in her cutbacks considering the urgency of this situation. Some of the changes may cause unhappiness, but they are the result of a dire necessity and will not be reversed until the budget deficit is reduced. Mrs. Rubash did ask for suggestions, but none were considered. She did not communicate with the food rep committee and this year's President, Chris Montgomery, has been very active in this committee. But in reality, they are the only people who should be sent to fight in the Middle East, of "vital importance" to us. Because of its oil, they are the few politicians and oil company executives who would prefer international wars to efforts at conservation and the development of alternative energy sources.

We feel that Mrs. Rubash was more than fair in her cutbacks considering the urgency of this situation. Some of the changes may cause unhappiness, but they are the result of a dire necessity and will not be reversed until the budget deficit is reduced. Mrs. Rubash did ask for suggestions, but none were considered. She did not communicate with the food rep committee and this year's President, Chris Montgomery, has been very active in this committee. But in reality, they are the only people who should be sent to fight in the Middle East, of "vital importance" to us. Because of its oil, they are the few politicians and oil company executives who would prefer international wars to efforts at conservation and the development of alternative energy sources.

We feel that Mrs. Rubash was more than fair in her cutbacks considering the urgency of this situation. Some of the changes may cause unhappiness, but they are the result of a dire necessity and will not be reversed until the budget deficit is reduced. Mrs. Rubash did ask for suggestions, but none were considered. She did not communicate with the food rep committee and this year's President, Chris Montgomery, has been very active in this committee. But in reality, they are the only people who should be sent to fight in the Middle East, of "vital importance" to us. Because of its oil, they are the few politicians and oil company executives who would prefer international wars to efforts at conservation and the development of alternative energy sources.
The big news this week is that elections are coming up next week. President, secretary, treasurer, and O-C rep elections are on Wednesday, February 13. Petitions for these offices are due at noon Tuesday, February 12. Please come out and watch.

There will be a TGIF this Friday at 4 pm — Sewall Courtyard. Richard is Sam Casmus. Sam Richardson is Sam Casmus. Sam is a football player who just finished his second quarter at Junior College and arrived at Rice last week. Introduce yourself to him and make him feel welcome.

There will be a can-making session and informal beer practice for all former, prospective, or hopeful team members at the TGIF. Bring your own Tall Boys. For further information on Beer Team talk to Pat Stutler. For information on Bike Team talk to Bill Lindsey. The Sid Rich Soccer team will play Will Rice this Saturday. Please come out and watch.

There will be a Blood Drive in the SRC Lobby from 10 to 5:30 on February 12. Our goal is 25 percent participation. If this is reached, then every member of Sid Rich will be partially covered by a blood program, with donors receiving total coverage.

**BROWN**

**Pat Campbell**

Junior, don't forget the "Make-your-own-sundae" party tonight at Brown House. Sid Rich juniors are also invited.

Tomorrow is the deadline for Brown College Award nominations. Don't forget to nominate your outstanding peers! All you little freshmen are invited to a dinner in your honor at Lovett House, Saturday at 6 pm. Dessert will be served afterwards at Brown House.

Cabinet officers will be available in the Commons Sunday after lunch to answer any questions about your jobs that you aspiring politicos may have.

A joint reception in honor of Brown's and Will Rice's associates will be held Wednesday, February 13, at 5 pm at Brown House. Everyone is invited.

Don't miss the Brown-Will Rice production of Anything Goes. This great musical will be presented Wednesday through Saturday (February 13-16) in the Will Rice Commons at 8 pm. Blurs and petitions for Cabinet offices are due Friday, February 15. If you plan to run for an office, sign up by the elevators — pronto!

**LOVETT**

**Russ Coleman**

This Friday there's a TGIF in the Lovett Quad. It's at 4 pm. Later that evening Lovett is showing The Other Side of Midnight at 7 pm and 10 pm. Mrs. Paine and I have decided it's in the Commons.

Two referenda you should be thinking about:

1. The Senior Vote — "Walk a narrow line..."
2. The Coed Question — "Hey Jeff, are the showers over there really that small?"

**JONES**

**Augusto Borone**

The big event this week is College Night on Friday. The cocktails are at the Stebbings' House from 5 to 6 pm. Dinner will be fashionably served at 6:30 in Cohen House. Following that, there will be a dance at Cohen House. Be prepared to enjoy...it only comes once a year. Due to inefficient response the Coed Question has been extended to February 13. If you are off-campus and are interested, please see Mary O'Rourke to put your heart into next week, there will be a Valentine's Party next Thursday evening.

**Iolanthe**

**Kathy Behrens**

Just a few notes to let you know what's up:
1. Come bowling this Saturday, February 9, from 10 to 1 at the Brunswick Lanes. For $2.50 you get bowling and beer, all you can drink. Monday and Friday nights.
2. Pub entertainer next Wednesday, February 13, is Bernard Cohen, and up-and-coming pianist extraordinaire.
3. Tickets for the symphony at 2:30 pm this Sunday, February 10, can be picked up for free at the S.A. office or from the representative at your school.
4. There will be a Community trip scheduled for Easter break.
5. Ski Trip participants must meet on Wednesday, February 13.
6. ACUL Come to the RMC at 7 pm on February 11 to see our College Bowl team whip the Aggies!
7. The big news this week is that elections are coming up next week. President, secretary, treasurer, and O-C rep elections are on Wednesday, February 13. Petitions for these offices are due at noon Tuesday, February 12. Please come out and watch.

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**

- Immediate Appointments
- Confidential Counseling
- Right Control Information
- Termination of Pregnancy

**WEST LOOP CLINIC**

622-2170
2909 WEST LOOP SOUTH
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77027

---

**THE CAREER-OPPORTUNITY COMPARISON TEST**

- Can you be working as a civilian in the most state of the art environment in the world?
- Will your professional responsibilities be challenging and career-building in an entry-level position?
- Will your initiative be encouraged and your capabilities utilized?
- Will you be offered a fine selection of accessible locations where you can continue your education tuition free?
- Will the comprehensive training program you receive immediately accelerate your pay level?
- Can you be shown exactly how far your potential will take you in 5 years?

**PERFECT SCORE**

**CIVILIAN ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

**AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS COMMAND ACTIVITIES**

Electrical

- Mechanical
- Aerospace

Industrial

- Electronic
- Materials

Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has an assignment worthy of all the nights you've spent burning the midnight oil perfecting research, development, testing and acquisition of all U.S. Air Force aeronautical weapon systems. This assignment exists in the field of aerospace, technology, flight vehicle aerodynamics, structures, flight control and control design, materials, communications, navigation, test facilities, and liveliness. These are unexcelled opportunities for career advancement.

**WILL RICE**

Robin Baringer

Latest report on elections: President, V.P. Treasurer, Secretary, Jackmaster and S.A. Senator petitions for candidacy are due in. Rum 461 by midnight Monday, February 11. Candidates will make speeches after dinner Tuesday, February 12, and the election will be on the 13th. Petitions for sophomore, junior and senior reps, and social and political chairman, will be due on February 19 and the election will be February 21.

You're in the office. You're still in the office. They will appreciate any help you can get. Showtime is February 13 through 16. Tickets are $1.50 in advance and $2 at the door.

Babs has a computer print-out in her office with vital statistics like your name, major, place of residence, etc. Please toddle over there and make sure she has the facts straight ASAP.

---

**THE RICE THRESHER, FEBRUARY 7, 1980, PAGE 18**
Dearest Tracy,

Poor little Doug, he's so cute. Why astray. I can't continue as an S/E so I won't have to change majors. Call 526-8836 and ask for Warren Fisher. (P.S.—It has my name all over it.)

I lost my Elec 426 notebook in the Wiess lot about a week ago. Please call me at 526-4286 if you found it.

I lost a set of keys on Friday, Feb. 1. The keys are on a large plastic key with the initials MHB. If you found them please bring them to the RMC desk. $5 reward.

I need a ride to Dallas either this weekend or anytime during spring break. Will share gas and driving. Call Bill K., 789-8770.

Afghan Hounds—Lovable pets. All hope abandon, ye who enter here. To rear me was the task of power divine, for aye, through me you pass into eternal woe. —Hanszen quad one night ***

Lost—1 black wallet with the initials MHB. If you found it please return it to the EE office in Abercrombie or call 972-1209 for Max. Thaxn. ***

"I'm not sure I'd want to be a Playboy photographer. After all, how many things can you do with a naked woman?"

"I don't know. How many things can you do with a naked woman?"

"And night tables, couch and armchairs, tables/chairs. Tel. (day) 877-4478, Patrick."

I'm a移... anxious to play bluegrass and old-timey music with folks. Call Dave Millar—blues and bluegrass, 2368 Rice Blvd. 521-3322.

The Rice Thresher, February 7, 1980, page 19
Goya, take care of yourself. We love you. Your fans and friends.

Debbie: Happy Birthday, Love. Dave.

If you have any very large sized old shoes you would like to get rid of, I have a friend who collects shoe horn art. He will make sure no one wears out shoes—will pay.

This is basically how you count.

Fegan, 1

Friday, February eighth


Monday, February eleventh


River Oaks: Real Live: 2 (4) and 4 (7:30) and Real Live: 4 (9:45) and 4 (9:50).

Sunday, February tenth


River Oaks: The Best of the New York Film Festival (7:30) and 9:45.

Thursday, February twelfth


2. MF. 260: TexFRG Auto Repair Class starts.

River Oaks. Remember My Name (7:30) and 1 Women (9:10).

Wednesday, February thirteenth

5. Media Center: From the Terrible (7:30) and 5 The Secret (5:30).

Thursday, February fourteenth

3. Media Center: John Ford and My Darling Clementine.

River Oaks: The Deer Hunter (9:30) and Why Will You Stop the Rain? (10:45).

Friday, February fifteenth

2. Rice Student Thea. The Emigrants.


River Oaks. Remember You Wanted to Know about Sex (4:25) and 6 (4:55) and Free.

Saturday, February sixteenth


River Oaks: The Sorrow and the Pity (9:30).

Sunday, February seventeenth


March Improper toasting procedure.

5 Loud and abusive remarks in a speech or article.

Quoted from NROC Rice note 59A, 1/28.

River Oaks: The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival (9:30).

River Oaks. 36 Improper toasting procedure.

River Oaks. The Sorrow and the Pity.

Wednesday, February eighteenth

5. Media Center: I'm a Christian, but I'm not a Baptist; I've got my own Church.

Friday, February nineteenth

5. Phi Lambda Upsilon—ASME—Rice Women Engineers will hold their Spring recruiting and special programming. Call 227-4088 for more information.

The Catholic Student Center is having an Italian dinner Sunday, Feb. 17 at 7 pm in Pryor. (7:00). People, fun, good food, good friends, good entertainment. More details will be available soon.

Evil—"The Contemporary Resurgence of Witchcraft and Neo-Paganism in America" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Gordon Melton, author and authority on contemporary religious movements, on Monday, February 11, at 7 pm in 301 Sewall. Dr. Melton is the editor of the Encyclopedia of American Religion, 2 vols.

KTRU Radio—will be having the Spring recruiting and organization meeting for the Rice Student Radio Co-op. All students interested in working for a radio station are urged to attend. Especially needed are people for news, interviews, and special programming. Call 527-4068 for more information.

Hanszen Freshman Week coordinator sign-up list is in the commons. You can sign up by yourself or as a group. A SRC® Contest Promotion. A. Are you stupid?

A: Then go to a Baptist church.

B: I am a Baptist.

C: I'm not a Baptist, I've got my own Church.

Are you then a good person?

First Armageddon Church of Houston, 12301 Main, 555-9746.

Overheard in press box Monday night at Astrodome: "You are so mean about Schuler!"

Are you not very, very stupid?

River Oaks.

Lest: While constructing Hollywoodistant Friday, 2/22, I was warned by the authorities not to shake the Rainbow Pendant. If found, please call 265-8556.

Sunday Shrimp memories and n & n

The Rice Thresher, February 7, 1980, page 20

Thursday, February seventh

1. Media Center: Hitchcock: Blackmail. 7:30. Austin Court, Basketball against Texas Tech. (6-2) and Stagepoles (9-45).

Friday, February eighth

5.9. 5 and 9 Rifle range: Rifle teams' "Turkey Shoot." 7:00 pm, Fishing River. Free.


River Oaks. Crete from the Back Lagoon (8) and It Came From Outer Space (9:45).

Saturday, February ninth

1. Media Center: Disney's Meals Time. 1, matinee.


River Oaks: Real Live: 2 (4) and 4 (7:20) and Real Live: 4 (9:45) and 4 (9:50).

Sunday, February tenth


River Oaks: The Best of the New York Film Festival (7:30) and 9:45.

Tuesday, February twelfth


2. MF. 260: TexFRG Auto Repair Class starts.

River Oaks. Remember My Name (7:30) and 1 Women (9:10).

Wednesday, February thirteenth

5. Media Center: From the Terrible (7:30) and 5 The Secret (5:30).

Thursday, February fourteenth

3. Media Center: John Ford and My Darling Clementine.

River Oaks: The Deer Hunter (9:30) and Why Will You Stop the Rain? (10:45).

Friday, February fifteenth

2. Rice Student Thea. The Emigrants.


River Oaks. Remember You Wanted to Know about Sex (4:25) and 6 (4:55) and Free.

Saturday, February sixteenth


River Oaks: The Sorrow and the Pity (9:30).

Sunday, February seventeenth


March Improper toasting procedure.

5 Loud and abusive remarks in a speech or article.

Quoted from NROC Rice note 59A, 1/28.

River Oaks: The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival (9:30).

River Oaks. 36 Improper toasting procedure.

River Oaks. The Sorrow and the Pity.

Wednesday, February eighteenth

5. Media Center: I'm a Christian, but I'm not a Baptist; I've got my own Church.

Friday, February nineteenth

5. Phi Lambda Upsilon—ASME—Rice Women Engineers will hold their Spring recruiting and special programming. Call 227-4088 for more information.

The Catholic Student Center is having an Italian dinner Sunday, Feb. 17 at 7 pm in Pryor. (7:00). People, fun, good food, good friends, good entertainment. More details will be available soon.

Evil—"The Contemporary Resurgence of Witchcraft and Neo-Paganism in America" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Gordon Melton, author and authority on contemporary religious movements, on Monday, February 11, at 7 pm in 301 Sewall. Dr. Melton is the editor of the Encyclopedia of American Religion, 2 vols.

KTRU Radio—will be having the Spring recruiting and organization meeting for the Rice Student Radio Co-op. All students interested in working for a radio station are urged to attend. Especially needed are people for news, interviews, and special programming. Call 527-4068 for more information.

Hanszen Freshman Week coordinator sign-up list is in the commons. You can sign up by yourself or as a group. A SRC® Contest Promotion. A. Are you stupid?

A: Then go to a Baptist church.

B: I am a Baptist.

C: I'm not a Baptist, I've got my own Church.

Are you then a good person?

First Armageddon Church of Houston, 12301 Main, 555-9746.

Overheard in press box Monday night at Astrodome: "You are so mean about Schuler!"

Are you not very, very stupid?

River Oaks.

Lest: While constructing Hollywoodistant Friday, 2/22, I was warned by the authorities not to shake the Rainbow Pendant. If found, please call 265-8556.