Dean Brown recommends coed for Lovett, Jones

by Allison Foil

President Norman Hackerman will announce within two weeks whether Jones and Lovett Colleges will convert into coeducational housing for the 1980-81 school year. Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Katherine Brown "strongly recommended" the change in a February 26 memorandum to Hackerman.

Brown used the results of the recent surveys at Jones and Lovett on coed preference as a basis for her recommendation. Although Lovett showed a solid majority of those voting supportive of the change or indifferent, Jones showed only 49 percent of those voting supportive or indifferent, a decrease of two percent from the Jones poll taken two years ago.

Another important factor in Brown's recommendation was the increasing demand for coed space among entering students. Last year, 170 entering students who requested coed housing were assigned to single-sex colleges. Brown said, "Had Jones and Lovett both been coed last August, we would have come much closer to pleasing everyone, although we would still have had a few students (mostly men) who requested coed and had to be assigned to single sex," said Brown in her memo.

She also recommended the conversion because "coed colleges appear to encourage personal and social growth among under-graduates, both men and women." "This was the principal goal behind the foundation of the colleges in the fifties," said Brown. "I haven't come to any conclusions yet," said Hackerman. The president expressed concern that students who prefer single sex colleges, especially women, will not apply to Rice if there is increased pressure for space in a single sex college.

Newly elected Brown President Kevin "Khris" Wn recommends coed for Lovett, Jones or indifferent, a decrease of two percent from the Jones poll taken two years ago.

Memo sent to Hackerman

by Rolf Asphaug

Climbing inflation rates without accompanying pay hikes has spurred faculty members to express their grievances in strong terms to President Norman Hackerman.

A memorandum endorsed by the entire History department which asks for administration response to "the increasingly rapid decline in real faculty compensation" was sent to Hackerman on February 20, with copies forwarded to all other academic departments. It joins an eleven-page report of the Faculty Council salary subcommittee, submitted to Hackerman in late January, as evidence of growing faculty concern over inadequate salaries.

While the Faculty Council subcommittee rested its case on statistical and was relatively guarded in its assessment of the situation, the History department memo spoke frankly to an ongoing "crisis" due to an "increasingly demoralized faculty."

According to History department member Martin Wiener, several other faculty departments are considering sending similar declarations to Hackerman. He noted that too much publicity could possibly hurt the faculty's cause. The History department statement to Hackerman commended both the documentation done by the Faculty Council and the president's willingness to consider remedial action, but went on to express "our extreme concern that the problem simply be discussed and then set aside because the administration decides, as it has decided in the past, that "the money isn't there to correct it."

Hackerman was also asked to answer two questions posed by the department.

Why, in a decade when this university's endowment has grown by over $16 million, was the president sure that professors' real wages would remain flat? Hackerman's administration had made the faculty one of the largest beneficiaries of the university's endowment.

Faculty salaries take a plunge

Faculty salaries take a plunge by Meera Blattner, who has filed a grievance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) against Rice University for sex discrimination.

Rice University has refused to make its promotion and employment files available to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), the Thresher learned this week.

Meera Blattner, who has filed a complaint with the EEOC charging Rice with sex discrimination, told the Thresher Tuesday that the EEOC is now considering legal action to obtain the files.

Assistant to the President Carl MacDowell said that a request had been made by the EEOC for those files, but had been turned down because the EEOC refused to tell the University of their investigation.

Rice then filed a request under the Freedom of Information Act to the EEOC to find out why the investigation was being conducted.

The EEOC, in a letter dated January 14, denied that request. Since then, no action has been taken.

EEOC officials refused to comment pending possible legal action.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance in the Department of Labor also requested on February 19 that the university file an answer to two questions posed by the Department:

1. Will the University comply with the applicable laws and regulations? (No answer)

2. If the University is on the rise again. Monday afternoon. Pub manager Peter Rudenberg increased prices by 5 cents a mug and 25 cents a pitcher. This marks a 19 percent increase in the price of beer at Rice in the past month.

Three weeks ago, the Pub Control Board approved an increase on most items sold at the Pub, including beer. They cited general inflation and increased bartender's salaries as reason for the price jack. According to Rudenberg, prices on food items will probably increase again within a month.

Rudenberg attributed this latest beer price increase to Miller and Michelbop suppliers, who have raised prices by $5 per keg.

Pub beer costs rise

Downey wins; Rice casts 21 votes

Dan Downey defeated Paul Colbert 1605-1443 for the District 80 state representative seat in the special election runoff last Thursday. Only 21 persons voted in Rice's precinct 361, casting 11 votes for Downey and 10 for Colbert.

Only 79 percent of registered voters in the district turned out for the election, but Rice's 1.2 percent turnout was considerably below that.

Acting Precinct Judge Jimmy Pye attributed the low turnout to "spring break, of course. You can't get people to go off-campus, spending an hour or an hour-and-a-half, voting absentee in an election that wasn't enthraling."

Only three Rice persons voted absentee.

"We were very disappointed, especially with the absentee turnout," said Ron States of the Rice Democratic Caucus. "We offered people rides, but no one responded."

Robert Miller of the Rice Republicans attributed Downey's win to his door-to-door campaign. "He sponsored the issues people wanted to hear," Miller said. "We offered people rides, but no one responded."" States added that the election was almost pointless since Governor Bill Clements has decided not to call a special session of the legislature this summer.

Miller agreed, but stated last week's win should help Downey in the regular November election. "The value of the incumbency cannot be underestimated," he said.

Elections

Elections for Campanile editor, University Court Chairman, off-campus Student Association Senator and several Honor Council seats will be held next Tuesday, March 11.

Petitions for off-campus Senator are due by Friday noon in the SA office.
The Baylor Lariat case

The thrasher that blew in this weekend wasn't the only thing to chill the souls of students. You may not have noticed, but the rights of students to freedom and speech are under attack. Since we have no journalism department here, our judgment is largely self-taught. And with one notable exception fifteen years ago, the administration has left well enough alone. But we're starting to think that the attitude is changing.

McCall's argument is that the paper is owned by the school and should be run by the students, not the administration. But we think this is misleading. The administration has the right to take over the student paper if they feel the editors get too unruly. Furthermore, the thrasher is a legal publication that is not subject to the same constraints as the school newspaper.

The Thresher has been comparatively lucky over the years. Since our founding in 1916, we've been free to report the news in a relatively uninhibited manner. Since we have no journalism department, our judgment is largely self-taught. And with one notable exception fifteen years ago, the administration has left well enough alone. But we're starting to think that the attitude is changing.

Sports, not politics

Sports and politics should not be mixed, but the Olympics have been treated like a political arena by news services and the US Government. Last Friday, February 29, the day before the US and USSR hockey teams were to clash at Lake Placid, the Houston Post ran a "sports analysis" on the front page of the sports section by Edwin Pope of the New York Times. The first paragraph of the article paints a picture of caucasian men from the USSR, "tanks plowing through Afghanistan, [and] politicians banging shoes on tables."

But what does this have to do with the US or the USSR? As the "war torn" murder country, it tries to set a tone in his story that dehumanizes the Soviets. That night the US hockey team defeated the USSR hockey team, and the next morning the Post carried a front page story by Pope. He made allusions to war and a cold war, and intimated that the hockey victory was no different. The article even went as far as to say that the Soviets are good people. They are in no way inferior to us. They are sane, healthy and intelligent. Perhaps they are being persecuted by their government.

The Olympics should be a place where people of all races, faiths and nationalities come together and associate with each other. The purpose of the Olympics is to bring people together to compete and to promote peace. The Olympics should be a place where people of all races, faiths and nationalities come together and associate with each other. The purpose of the Olympics is to bring people together to compete and to promote peace. The Olympics should be a place where people of all races, faiths and nationalities come together and associate with each other.

Sports Staff Donald Buckholt, Michelle Gillespie, Science Staff * Sue Taylor, Joel Breazeale, Assistant Editors Geri Snider, Amy Grossman, Production Staff John VanderPut, Gaye Gilbert, Advertising Staff John Szalkowski, News Staff Anita Gonzalez, Allison Foil, J. C. Puckett, Pat Campbell, Wayne Derrick Photography Editor David Butler Senior Associate Editor Bob Schwartz Back Page Editor IV-PIPHANT JAYOLIPHANT The Rice Thresher, March 6, 1980, page 2
Baylor student editors fired in Playboy flap

Baylor University is without a student newspaper. In an surprising climax to the controversy over allowing Baylor students to publish an alternative weekly paper, in Playboy, three editors of the Baylor Lariat were fired on Monday. And publication of the paper was suspended until after Baylor's midterm break.

The problem at Baylor began to develop last week when Playboy photographer David Chan started touring the schools of the Southwest Conference to develop a photo feature on the women of the S/WC. Baylor president Abner McCollon announced that any student who posed nude for the magazine and identified herself as a Baylor coed would face expulsion. (See "Beyond the Hedges," February 7.)

Debate continued throughout the next few weeks in the letters columns of the Lariat, culminating in a full-page editorial debate in the February 19 edition. A Baylor student argued against students appearing in Playboy, while editor Jeff Barton and two staff members supported the right of Baylor women to pose. "If you are a woman and a student," they stated, "then let modesty, morals or honest respect for the traditions of your parents keep you away, but do not name the Playboy interviews because of superstition, threats, or a false sense of propriety.

Following the editors' appearance, president McCollon announced that forthwith, Lariat editors which ran contrary to teachings of the Southern Baptist Convention would not be published. McCollon and publications advisor Ralph Strother also declared that the paper would not carry news stories of a "promotional" nature. Strother said that editors under McCollon's guidelines should steer clear of sex, alcohol, drugs, and gay rights, among other subjects.

Editor Barton and his staff published a full-page editorial on Friday, February 22 protesting McCollon's decision: "We expected minor restrictions on matters of taste and experience...we did not expect wholesale censorship, even from someone who could be, perhaps should be called our publisher." At that point, the editors and staff made their first move toward resigning en masse, but required Williams to decide to stay on pending further developments.

On February 25, journalism department chairman Loyal Gould announced that future editors would have to be submitted to Strother for approval approximately 48 hours in advance. That same day, McCollon issued a strongly-worded statement describing as "disloyal" to the Lariat staff's "lack of understanding of their responsibilities and rights.

At the same time, Baylor's chapter of the professional journalism society Sigma Delta Chi canceled a scheduled "Press Day" which normally serves to recruit high school students interested in journalism. Press Day chairman Debbie Graves said "I don't think we could ethically bring students into the Baylor journalism department because of the conditions under which the Lariat staff is laboring." Last Wednesday, approximately 200 students participated in a quiet protest in support of the Lariat staff. While the student voted to continue providing "tough, hard-hitting coverage of any news event, regardless of the consequences. We further deny," the statement continued, "that we are attacked Baptists theology and we reaffirm our commitment to provide thoughtful, provocative, editorial comment within our paper."

Two days later, that commitment was challenged. An editorial was scheduled in advance for Friday's paper discussing the Wednesday demonstration; an outline of the comments was shown to sponsor Strother. The final draft, as written, included this comment on McCollon's policies: "We hope the time has come when the student body will no longer accept the smugness of Dr. McCollon's interpretations. We hope the paper, under Strother's sign that students are tired of the arrogant position taken by the administration."

Those sentences were excited by Strother at the printer, just before the Friday paper went to press. That action effectively severed the ties between staff and sponsor. Barton and his editors claimed that Strother had "stabled them in the back" while the sponsor, claiming that he no longer had confidence in the objectivity of the staff, ordered Williams, news editor Cyndy Slovak, and city editor Barry Kolar to resign or be fired. They refused to quit, and Strother announced that the Lariat would not publish Monday pending formal action by the publications board. Over the weekend, seventeen of the 32 salaried staff voted to support the editors by walking out if the board voted to fire the editors.

Journalism professor Donald Williams, who had written a letter to the Lariat supporting the editors, resigned his teaching post following Friday's actions. Monday, chairman Gould informed Williams that he was to leave immediately, and effectively bought out the remainder of Williams' teaching contract. No replacement has yet been found to teach Williams' reporting courses.

Baylor senior Charles Saul, a former Lariat city editor and the Houston Chronicle's Waco stringer, volunteered Monday to take over temporary operations at the paper. Barton and Kolar, meeting with reporters and TV crews in the Lariat offices, were confronted by Strother and another member of the journalism faculty and ordered to leave the offices after the outside reporters had been ejected. The two refused, but left voluntarily for lunch shortly thereafter.

Over 200 observers attended the Monday afternoon meeting of the publications board, at which Barton claimed that members of his staff had been "harassed, bullied and threatened by the faculty," and stated that "I'm a fifth-generation Baylorite, but right now I feel a little ashamed that one of my ancestors signed the original Baylor charter."

Following Barton's statement, the board (five faculty and six students) went into closed session and voted unanimously to dismiss Barton, Kolar and Slovak, and to suspend publication until after the spring break. Classes will resume March 7.

Strother, McCollon and Saul deny that any First Amendment issues were involved in the firing. McCollon has argued that as president of Baylor, he is nominal publisher of the Lariat, and says that "historically and legally, freedom of the press has always been freedom of the publisher." Strother agrees, saying that Barton's position was no different from that of any reporter or editor who disagreed on policy with his last employer: "We wouldn't last very long at that paper."

Further developments are still highly subject to speculation. Saul claimed that "only five or six" of the staffers who voted to quit will follow up on their pledge, but denied that he would seek the editor's post for the remainder of the year. Students sympathetic to Barton report that the ousted editors are planning to start an alternative weekly paper, tentatively titled the Waco Free Press.

And the catalyst for the controversy—Playboy photographer Chan—hasn't even arrived in Waco yet.
VOICES FROM THE TOWER/a faculty forum

by Camille Jones

This week's Voices focuses on the emerging role of religious groups in the international political arena. We talked to Dr. Niels Nielsen, former Director of Rice's Religious Studies Department, on the subject.

Nielsen is the author of various books on contemporary religious thought, published a volume on the religion of Jimmy Carter in 1978.

Thresher: What do you think is the real role of religion in the political struggles for control of a state? Do you think it's more frequently a tool used by leaders to manipulate a group for their own benefit, or do you see it in a generally more sincere way?

Nielsen: Religion runs the whole range of uses that you have identified. There certainly are situations where it's used by persons whose primary motive is expediency; a very pragmatic, even cynical kind of approach in the same state under the same circumstances. It may involve persons of very great sincerity and of sensitive political insight and understanding, or persons who are certainly amateurs and are being used by others. Religion runs the whole gamut.

I would want to indicate that I think religious factors continue in political situations even where there is a separation of church and state. One interesting example of that is in the state of Tennessee, whom I would not charge with insincerity religiously, and, at the same time, in his own tradition affirms the separation of church and state. This is not to indicate a blanket endorsement of his policies, but to say that probably religion is one very significant factor that is part of his past and even feeds to a certain extent into his contemporary thinking.

One has to make a distinction between situations in which religion is established—the pattern in a holy book like the Koran (in which religious and political factors have been unified since the time of Mohammed)—from a more secular kind of public policy, the purpose of a secular policy, as in the American tradition—influenced by the Enlightenment, is not necessarily the designation of religion, but the possibility of its more individual kind of expression.

In the history of Christendom, church and state have often been together. This must be distinguished from the modern totalitarian state that often is explicitly atheistic or anti-religious although it may have a pseudo-religion of its own.

In regards specifically to the Koran and its role, the Ayatollah Khomeini, according to some religious scholars, is guilty of gross distortion and manipulation of the Koran in his efforts to unite Iran against its opponents. Do you think, and if so, do you feel that purity in adherence to religious norms and world views from those of secular society and/or the journalists who have been reporting on him. This makes him a more complex kind of phenomenon to understand.

Purity of doctrine, of course, as far as Islam is concerned, means the establishment of a Moslem kind of regime. In this respect, Khomeini would seem to be very much on target. When you study how Islam establishes itself politically, you see various schools of the law: you use the Koran, the Hadith (the sayings of the prophets), tradition, reason, consensus, etc. Different Moslem countries pick one emphasis more than another to interpret the basic kind of religious tradition. It isn't possible to run a country just on the word of the Koran, but there is an attempt to parallel it and to remain as faithful to the teachings of Islam as possible.

As for the charge of his manipulating the Koran, one has to say that there's always been a tension between Shi'ite and Sunni Moslems. The Shi'ite group has a larger base in Iran and has given a larger place to clerical leadership that the Sunni have. Both unite church and state, but certainly the Sunni would be critical of Shi'ites.

I would not regard Khomeini as an opportunist; he has at times done some things that seem rather shrewd politically. It's no mean feat to overthrow a regime with modern weapons, with the support of other major powers, to do it from Paris and then to be taken back to Iran. That kind of man is not entirely stupid; it might be better to say that this is a man who perhaps lives in the past or with models of an earlier time, not those of a secular democracy.

One of the problems of Islam is that it joins the political and religious factors. But in a modern world, a certain amount of secular leadership is necessary in statecraft and warfare to use technology. This type of leadership may already be appearing in Iran, but it's too simple to charge Khomeini with either insincerity or sheer hypocrisy. The Koran supplies other norms than are common to the western secular state and has other values for the political and social life. Khomeini is a man with different kinds of norms and world views from those of secular

The Marxist group is assuredly sensitive to modern science—those who try to base their materialism on it. It's an open question, though, whether in the long run the religious influence like Islam may not prove as powerful or more powerful. Everyone in the Middle East, both the Soviet and the Moslem powers whereas the communist ideology, if one considers Sолженицын or others not as anti-Marxist as it may be, is spent.

It's a very real possibility that the Moslem revival of religious interests is by no means past. It's joined by something not like Greek or Enlightenment rationalism, but with a fervent kind of nationalism (something learned from the West). Things like you join theocracy, nationalism, and religion, that's a very powerful and very dangerous mix. It's been the experience in many places—China or the Soviet Union, for example—that the Moslem group has often been the hardest group to destroy or eliminate in persecution, so its religious power ought not to be more underestimated.

Let's turn our attention to the West and the rest of the world as well. How important will U.S. and international recognition of religious issues be in the political future? Do you think that the repercussions of Iran will serve to incite more religious tension? How will it affect American foreign policy?

American foreign policy at times has underestimated the importance of the religious factor. Mr. Carter, particularly, underestimated the potential for revolution of Iran. Carter, a Southern Baptist of pious conviction, was in Tehran only a couple of years ago warning Nixon's and praising the stability of the regime. Someone made a mistake.

The trouble, simply put, is that when the Americans talk of freedom of religion in their secular democratic policy, they mean freedom for all religion, for a plurality of Protestant groups, for Catholics, etc. By and large when we talk of freedom of religion, they mean freedom for Islam to dominate the society, for Christians and Jews in their society to occupy a second place, and for unbelievers not to be allowed at all.

But the whole mix of traditional theocracy and nationalism and concern for traditional values are being torn up by technology, with this complex situation. From the time of the discovery of America, Islam has not been culturally expansive—it is a more nomadic nationalism. Western society's more rapid advance than Moslem society's produces a sort of inferiority complex that's built up. Tied in with nationalism and the religious state, this makes a very powerful situation whose full extent we are yet to see.

RICE UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM OF HISPANIC STUDIES

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Buckhead (503-9898)
Rice acquires Huxley papers

by Amy Grossman

A major portion of the personal letters, notes, diaries, sketches, bird-watching observations, and manuscripts of noted former Rice professor Sir Julian Huxley have been purchased for the Woodson Research Center at Fondren Library.

The collection — over 70 cubic feet of manuscript papers — contains Sir Julian's correspondence with the major artistic, political, and scientific workers of the first three-quarters of the 20th century. Nancy Parker, Woodson Research Center director, believes that the collection will have a broad appeal to "humanists and social scientists."

"I think that Rice is a particularly appropriate place for the papers because of Sir Julian's long-term attachment to Rice," Parker said. The collection was purchased with Rice funds, and funds from the Friends of Fondren Library Association.

Sir Julian Sorrell Huxley (brother of Aldous) left Oxford University for the newly-founded Rice Institute in 1913. He arrived several months later, as his father explained in a letter to Rice President Edgar Odell Lovett. Sir Julian suffered a nervous breakdown after his engagement to a Red Cross nurse was broken.

Desel said that she is waiting two or three weeks in order to start room assignments.

Both college presidents said they would support any decision Hackerman makes. Many Jones women may have voted for single sex to indicate that they enjoy the college they way it is now, not because they would dislike coed, she believed. "We had a lot of discussions," said Desel, adding, "I don't think that it was an irrational decision."

A breakdown of the vote showed that 62 percent of the senior women favored the change to coed or were neutral, followed by 49 percent of the sophomore class, 46 percent of the junior class, and 42 percent of the freshmen class. Desel suggested to Dean Brown that the dropoff of the junior class could have been caused by fear that they may lose their senior privileges for a single sex college.

Between 1913 and 1916 Huxley taught zoology, studied Texas fauna in the wilds of River Oaks, and suffered a series of nervous depressions. With the onset of World War I, Huxley returned to Europe. He continued to make significant contributions to biology in topics as diverse as cancer research and ecology.

Sir Julian was also a poet, philanthropist, and philosopher. He eventually became the first director of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Sir Julian's writings were eclectic and diverse: he disavowed revealed religion in The Captive Shrew, and diverse: he disavowed revealed religion in The scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Huxley lived in the Tower of Italy to an undergraduate friend asking him to "please send me bundles of the Rice Thresher so that I could keep in touch.

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The birds: peril from above and now from below

by Anita Gonzalez

Rice's winter bird population has been a source of annoyance to the students who have to walk under the trees where the blackbirds and grackles nest. But now, a new problem has developed for Physical Plant employees trying to keep the birds out of the trees. More birds are dying on campus than in any recent year, and their corpses are covering the campus.

"We've almost stopped getting complaints on the birds just being here," according to Grounds Superintendent Earl Arto. "Now most of our complaints are because of all the birds lying around. I don't know why so many birds are dying now. My guess is that the competitiveness and overpopulation of the flocks has something to do with it."

Whatever the cause, birds that once hid in tree branches, taking sidewalk detours. I don't know why so many corpses are covering the campus. The students have had to walk under the trees where a milder winter like we did two years ago when there were no birds at all - they showed up in South Houston instead."

In the meantime one student group is trying their own method of keeping the birds away. Explains student participant Ken Hinds: "Basically, we're banging on pots and pans to scare the birds away. Since most birds don't fly in the dark, we hang away for twenty to thirty minutes right before sundown, and the tree is clear of them for the whole night."

Keith Haycock, Kathy Blevens, Tom Holick, Susan Hoffman and Hinds began their project three nights ago as a class assignment for Dr. Arthur Thomason's Model Building course. "Dr. Thomas wanted us to do a project that had to do with modeling war games," Mides said. "But two of us are opposed to wars, so he gave us the bird thing instead."

The students have had "tremendous success," according to Hinds. "It's a funny thing, because at first went out they couldn't see the effect of the taped distress calls, and cannons, but the main thing is trying to get enough money to keep them out in the first place," Arto said.

University Business Manager Russell Pitman, who will be retiring this year, agrees that money is a problem. But he adds that the situation next year will probably be the same. Says Pitman, "the only thing I can see is a greater use of the distress calls and cannons, and you have to do that every night and the dollars run up pretty quick." Says Pitman nostalgically, "Maybe we'll have a milder winter like we did two years ago when there were no birds at all - they showed up in South Houston instead."

During the past season, Arto says Physical Plant has developed for Physical Plant the blackbirds and grackles nest. Arto hoped. Arto feels that the real bird problem at Rice is the lack of funds needed to buy more cannons, empty feed sacks, and taped bird distress calls used this season to keep down the number of migrating birds nesting in certain strategic areas - especially the President's House and the Memorial Center. He feels that this system has had better results than any other system used. Arto claims that the taped distress calls and cannons were "100 percent effective" where they were used. But if the situation is to improve next year he feels more money will have to be allocated for the job.

"I know it seems like we're in the Dark Ages when we're walking around trying to avoid dead birds, but the main thing is trying to get enough money to keep them out in the first place," Arto said.

Salary 'crisis' alleged...

continued from page 1

much faster than the average of the nation's universities, faster even than the pace of inflation, have salaries been allowed to decline not only in real terms but also relative to the average of universities in Texas and in the nation at large?"

"Why has the real cost of a Rice education continued to fall during the past inflation, thus subsidizing the parents of undergraduates at the expense of faculty and staff, who are very often much less affluent than these parents?"

Wiener said Hackerman had sent a reply to the department, but the English history specialist said he could not officially comment on the reply until after the department meets to consider it.

Wiener noted that faculty demoralization is the primary danger of continued low salaries. "I think the fundamental point — if you want to leave ethics aside — is that the work of the University is intangible. It's not a case of people showing up for so many classes and writing so many books," Wiener said.

The Thresher will feature an in-depth analysis of the faculty salary crisis, incorporating statistics from the Faculty Council report, in next week's issue.

Rice nixes request...

continued from page 1

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He added that the OFCC's investigation may be related to the EEOC's; "I am personally not convinced that the two investigations are separate. They're both originating from inside the Department of Labor from two separate investigations arms of the Department using two different points of law."

Shakespearean Fair

Sunday, March 16

The Student Association will be sending one Rice student to a national conference on "The Presidency and Priorities for the 1980s," to be held April 11-13 in Washington, D.C. If students interested in participating must submit applications to the SA office by next Wednesday, March 12.

An SA grant will pay for the conference registration fee, which includes two nights at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and meals Friday evening through Sunday lunch. Travel expenses must be met by some other means.

One can win trip to D.C.

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Baker Shakespearean Fair

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and much, much more
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...and a fair number more.

* For the benefit of those finicky about Truth in Advertising (or fans of Professionally Typeset Ads), we do NOT have Professionally Typeset Ads on sale. Just Books. Sorry. Those interested in Professionally Typeset Ads should call Carole Valentine at 527-4801 (adv).

RICE CAMPUS STORE
TUTS revives Rodgers and Hammerstein musical

South Pacific
Written by Rodgers and Hammerstein

A naval unit on an island in the South Pacific, close to the mysteriously enchanting Bali Hai, is the setting for this World War II based musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein. South Pacific is a classic in musical theatre repertoire. Ezio Pinza's and Mary Martin's film version made this musical a favorite of many audiences.

Certainly, the final outcome of Ensign Nellie Forbush and Emile de Becque's romantic adventure is the focus of the action (as well as wonderful occasion for some beautiful lyrics and songs), but it is accompanied by important social statements—ones controversial for the time it was produced (1949). As the widowed father of two Polynesian and Caucasian children, Emile de Becque did not adhere to any theories of racial segregation. Lt. Cable and Emile's children, Emile de Becque did not adhere to any theories of racial segregation. Lt. Cable and Emile's dilemma is a fact which was definitely worthwhile and entertaining.

To combat pop influence

Ideological reggae

Rastaman surviving in Kingston slum

Survival
Bob Marley and the Wailers

Bob Marley and the Wailers' newest release, Survival, blends the music and philosophy of Rastafarian Jamaica. While the Wailers have always been a premier reggae group, the revival of Marley's social consciousness on the album increases its worth. Ideas of African unity and perseverance against oppression pervade Survival's array of powerful rhythms and soaring harmonies. The diversity of style, ranging from delicate folk to coarse blues, adds tasteful variation to the fundamental reggae flavor. At a time when non-ideological pop influence in Jamaica is continually increasing, the message of Bob Marley and the Wailers' Survival seems even more focused towards urgent social and political progress.

Rating: 2+
—Thom Glidden

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Tsgt Harrison Duff at the Placement Office on March 15, 1980, or call 237-0382.
Every vampire for itself, and God against all

Kinski on the verge of encountering the wrath of Good Nosferatu — Phantom Der Nacht

English version: Nosferatu — The Vampyre
Written and Directed by Werner Herzog

Werner Herzog is a great director. His work is diverse, interesting, and frequently brilliant. Of his thirteen (or so) releases, I don't think he's made a poor, or even mediocre, film. Yet somehow I was a bit disappointed with Nosferatu.

It's difficult to attribute the blame to any single factor. One problem is a lack of overall cohesiveness. While the story is basically standard Dracula fare, Herzog's approach seems uninspired or even mixed up. Is Nosferatu an homage to Murnau's Nosferatu — Phantom Der Nacht? Or are Herzog's loyalties centers of what were once dubious mythic ideal of WASP womanhood. They don't belong in mainstream publications. Herzog has always drawn to Bram Stoker's literary material? Or are Herzog's loyalties working in the cinema today. (And I've had it up to here with all the vacuous sexpots that are so much in evidence. The film's final shot, in which the hero (Bruno Ganz) rides off across the sand accompanied by Goumond's "Sanctus" provides an appropriate example of what Herzog means when he says: "my deepest impulses for filmmaking come from music.") The fact that at $1.5 million this was his most expensive undertaking to date (compared to an average $5 million sum for American releases) bolsters my contention that many Hollywood people are getting filthy rich by felling one another, and performing similarly uncinematic activities, in our nation's movie capital.

The cast of Nosferatu is well chosen. Bruno Ganz (the lead in Wim Wenders' intricate thriller The American Friend) gives a real performance, changing from Jonathan Harker the Meek to Jonathan Harker the Possessed. Isabelle Adjani plays Harker's wife — her initial grief at her husband's suicide becomes a determination to destroy the cause of it at any price. Since her stunning debut in Truffaut's The Story of Adele H., Adjani has proved her talents, not only in acting but also in choosing roles which enhance her artistic reputation. In my opinion, she is also the most beautiful woman working in the cinema today. (And I've had it up to here with all the vacuous sexpots that are so much in evidence. The film's final shot, in which the hero (Bruno Ganz) rides off across the sand accompanied by Goumond's "Sanctus" provides an appropriate example of what Herzog means when he says: "my deepest impulses for filmmaking come from music.") The fact that at $1.5 million this was his most expensive undertaking to date (compared to an average $5 million sum for American releases) bolsters my contention that many Hollywood people are getting filthy rich by felling one another, and performing similarly uncinematic activities, in our nation's movie capital.

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Modern American hero illiterate, horticultural

Being There
Written by Jerzy Kosinski
Directed by Hal Ashby

It's completely illiterate. He's never been to school, never ridden a horse, never driven a car, never been outside the confines of a small garden he keeps for an old gentleman. He knows absolutely nothing about the world except when to plant and prune roses. He is a modern American hero.

Chauncey Gardener, portrayed by Peter Sellers in the film Being There, is a droning man who's never grown up. Having spent his life behind the walls of a mansion with nothing to amuse himself but television ("I like to watch.") Chauncey is blissfully ignorant of life on the outside. He could have gone on that way forever except for the death of the old man. Evicted by the attorneys of the heirs, Chauncey has no place to go nor any experience to guide him.

Wanderlust, he wanders aimlessly around the city until he taps the shoulder of Eve Rand, wife of the wealthy and influential Benjamin Rand, and she takes him home to her personal physician.

From there his rise to fame is meteoric. His cryptic remarks on gardening are mistaken for political insight; his questions about the way things work are seen as profound wit. The President appoints Chauncey as his personal physician.

The secret of Chauncey's success is that he has absolutely nothing in terms of a personality. His values, his hopes, his feeling are a complete tabula rasa: consequently, people must decide for themselves what lies inside him. Inevitably, they give him the benefit of the doubt and put their own motivations in him. He is part of all he meets, or rather, of all that meets him. He is the blank slate into which all motives project their own images.

Jerzy Kosinski, who wrote both the book and the screenplay, seems to be making two criticisms of American culture in the figure of Chauncey. First, our inability to distinguish between appearance and reality. Chauncey dresses well, he seems to be moderately intelligent, and he is completely at ease in all situations. What others do not understand is that his clothes have been given to him and that his confident manner is actually one of ignorance. As for intelligence, behind his smiling patrician face Chauncey has the intellect of a mollusk. But he seems so intelligent.

Chauncey's addiction to television is likewise a focal point of Koszinski's satire. Chauncey is the first human being completely educated by television, and the message of this medium is evident. He is incapable of any emotional or intellectual action except when under TV's imperius. In one scene on which everyone watches, he attacks Eve Rand while watching a program depicting two lovers passionately entwined. But when the show ends, he stands there dumbly, much to Eve's distress. "I like to watch," he explains, and she, thinking he's a voyeur, is ready to oblige. In a real sense, though, that's all the Chauncey has. He seems to be a voyeur. Nothing pleases him better than to sit in his front room with a remote control console in hand, vacuous eyes fixed firmly on the screen.

Convinced Chauncey is a genius and with his horticultural metaphors, the President quotes him on national television. After that, he scores victory after victory, and is ultimately considered for the Presidency himself.

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—Gary Cole

THIS WEEK/ by Nicole Van Den Heuvel

Laser performance by Lawrence Goodridge

Events:
- Laser Works — Electronic Music. Laser-light sculptor, Lawrence Goodridge, (one of the foremost light sculptors in the country) and the Electric Music Studio at the Shepherd School of Music will present a multimedia concert on March 8 and 9 at 8 pm. The program for the evening will focus on a 3-D laser-light sculpture using a twin laser projector with recent electronic compositions including music for tape and dancer, film, and instrumentalists. Hamman Hall. Call 527-4933 for more information.

Films:
- Cousin Cousine and That Obscure Object of Desire. Loretta and Will Rice Colleges and the RPC present this double feature which centers on the theme of love, but from two very different angles. Cousin is a French story of love overcoming obstacles — such as husbands, wives, and social etiquette. Object, on the other hand, is Bunuel's latest sadistic vision of frustrated desire, and poor old Fernando Rey continues to suffer from it. Chem Lee Hall. Fr. and Sat. at 8:15 (Cousin) and 10:00 (Object). $2.50 for both or $1.50 for just one.

- Nosferatu — The Vampyre. (See review on page 9.) Showing at the Greenway III through Thursday. Then at the Media Center on Friday and Saturday at 7:30, 10 and midnight.

Music:
- Amy Wang. The University of St. Thomas will present guest pianist in a recital of: Beethoven — Piano Sonata in E-Flat Major, Op. 81a; Chopin—Sonata No. 3 in B Minor, Op. 58; Maurice Ravel—From Miroirs, Une Barque sur l'Ocean, and Alborada del gravoiso. Cullen Hall at 11:00 am.

- Houston Symphony Orchestra. Guest conductor, Jean-Pierre Rampal will lead the Houston Orchestra in: Bach—Suite No. 2 in B Minor Mozart—Concerto in D Major for Flute and Orchestra, K. 314 Beethoven—Symphony No. 1 in C Major Op. 21. Rampal, a flutist, will also be the featured guest artist for the evening. Jones Hall, March 8 and 9 at 8:00 pm.

Lectures:
- Two Baroque Women Painters: Artemisia Gentileschi and Elisabetta Sirani. Ann Sutherland Harris, co-author and organizer of "Women Artists: 1550-1950," will present an illustrated lecture on two Baroque women painters. Thursday, March 6 (tonight) at 8 pm in 301 Sewall Hall. Reception following in Sewall Gallery.

Theatre:
- Hello, Hamlet! George Greasman's memorable parody of musicals, Shakespeare, and tragedies in general will return to Wiess Theater next week. For those unfamiliar with Hello, Hamlet: It is well worth your time; those who have been exposed to it need not be told. March 11-15 in the Wiess Commons. Tickets are $2.50.

- Night on Bare Mountain. Stages, (formerly Theatre Showcase), will premiere this show by Texas playwright Patty Gideon Sloan. It deals with the anguish and frustrations of a man as he reflects, on the eve of his divorce, upon his relationship with his wife and lover. Stages, through March 16. Call for times and prices — 225-9539.

- Haven't You Seen Us Somewhere Before? The Comedy Workshop presents an original comedy revue every night through April performed by a company of stand-up comedians. Following the show, the cast does improvisations based on audience suggestions. Wednesdays are "Barter Nights," where anything worth at least a dollar can be bartered against the price of a $4.00 ticket — a good way to get rid of your own memorabilia. 2105 San Felipe. Tel. 524-7333.

The Awakening of a Wanton
Starring ABIGAIL CLAYTON•KAY PARKER PAUL THOMAS•with Karen Kushman—BONNIE THU.

Thursday, March 13, at 8, 10, and 12 pm
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FOOD & DRINKS

The Rice Thresher, March 6, 1980, page 10
Women cagers upset TAIAW tournament, capture second

by Donald Buckholt

In their strongest performance of the season, the Rice women's basketball team played in the Texas AIAW state championships, which were held at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, Texas two weekends ago. The Owls entered the tournament as the second place finish in their district, but defeated Angelo State 62-49 and Midwestern State 57-54 before falling in the finals to Sam Houston State 81-72.

The team had apparently earned a berth in the Division II regional tournament at Durant, Oklahoma with their second-place finish in the state playoffs. However, the tournament committee informed the Owl coaches last Tuesday evening, February 26, that Rice would not be allowed to go to the regionals because the Owls' season record was 15-14, which the committee found inadequate for participation in the tournament. See related story. The Owls were not pleased with this decision and had a good argument to go to the regionals, but the Owls did feel they were going to be denied.

Thursday Rice played Angelo State, 27-22 in the final regular-season coaches' poll and the tournament's number one seed. Rice had beaten Angelo State earlier in the season, 56-55, so the Owls did not lack confidence going into the game. As Tucker pointed out, "We felt we could beat them. We played very relaxed. Rice played strong defense throughout the game, using both man-to-man defense and the zone with effectiveness against the taller Angelo State squad. Owl forward Goya Qualls noted the effectiveness of the switching defense, which she says was responsible for restricting Angelo State to a shooting percentage of only 28 percent for the game.

Neither team had a good offensive first half, but Rice held a 27-19 lead at the end of the period. The Owls had led the lead in the second half, mainly on the strength of a 1-2 defense with Rice's Denley at the buzzer. Rice had beaten Angelo State earlier in the season, 56-55, so the Owls did not lack confidence going into the game. As Tucker pointed out, "We felt we could beat them. We played very relaxed. Rice played strong defense throughout the game, using both man-to-man defense and the zone with effectiveness against the taller Angelo State squad. Owl forward Goya Qualls noted the effectiveness of the switching defense, which she says was responsible for restricting Angelo State to a shooting percentage of only 28 percent for the game.

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Regional committee snubs Rice despite strong finish

by Donald Buckholz

The Rice women's basketball team, despite finishing second in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAAIW) Championship Tournament, will not go on to the AIAW Regional Tournament at Southeastern Oklahoma State in Durant, Oklahoma, this weekend.

The regional tournament committee, consisting of one representative from each of the states in Region IV of the AIAW, and the non-voting committee chairman, who is from Texas. The committee used the regional rules, developed just this year, to make two decisions.

The champions from each state automatically qualified as did Southeastern Oklahoma, the host team, and the committee compared the records of the runners-up in the region. Rice's record was worse than those of Arkansas State, Northwestern Oklahoma State and Langston University (the Arkanaas and Oklahoma runners-up). The teams were evaluated by their overall records and records against Division II opponents. The committee decided to ignore competition against Division I teams, even though the rules state that they should "Evaluate win-loss records and percentages relative to quality of opponents and number of games played."

The use of these rules to exclude Rice from the tournament upset the Rice team greatly. They expected that their second-place finish, in addition to their second-place finish against more difficult (Division I) competition would be sufficient to qualify them for the tournament.

Tucker was upset at the way the committee interpreted the rules. "I thought the decision was made very arbitrarily," she said. Apparently the tournament director from Southeastern Oklahoma and another representative from SE Oklahoma, who were not on the committee, did participate in the conference telephone call during which the committee made its decision. Tucker and one other person convinced the Arkansas and Louisiana representatives to disregard the scoring method in choosing the teams that would qualify for the tournament.

The members of the team felt that their Division I competition helped Rice, even though they lost many of those contests. Player Goya Qualls stated that "if we hadn't played Division I schools we would have been weaker." Laura Jo Manning was also angered by the decision, saying "We were penalized for our Division I opponents."

"It's different if you lose it on the court," said the forward Pat Krieger. The decision was "not at all fair," opined Manning. And, as Qualls pointed out, "We were helpless."

Rice has no opportunity to appeal this decision. Tucker said that she and several other Texas Division II coaches would be going to Durant this weekend for a rules meeting to attempt to change the rules to reflect schedule difficulty. Other Texas coaches were upset that only one team out of the 17 Division II teams in Texas went to regionals while four teams out of 14 from Oklahoma qualified.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Rice swimmers dominate but SWT wins

by Laura Rohwer

A swimming system which awarded points to teams just for putting swimmers in the pool has upset the AIAW swimming teams. The system gives points for Division II swimmers who are accepted into Division I meets and for a team a first place finish at the AIAW State Meet in Fort Worth last weekend. Rice's first-place finishes in 18 of 24 events at the meet, and the AIAW State Meet awarded points for the AIAW National Meet to be held later this month.

Scoring rules created by the AIAW meet organizers awarded points to the first twelve places in each event. In most events, however, there were fewer than twelve competitors, so teams with a large number of swimmers could pick up meet points just by putting people in the pool.

Awarding points for the first twelve places is not unusual at swim meets of this sort, but restricting competitors by Division in each event — which was done at this meet — is unusual.

Commonly all competitors, whether from Division I, II, or III, are scored against each other in the competition for the first twelve places. At this meet, however, points were awarded only in each Division for each meet, so that in many events there were only eight to ten swimmers competing.

The bottom line of the unusual scoring rules is that although Rice finished first in 18 of the 24 events, Southwest Texas State University — a team which had five more swimmers than Rice — took first place in overall points at the meet.

"I don't want to cry about it," said Swim Coach Fred Breckwoldt, who several weeks ago predicted that Rice would come away from the meet with a first place finish. "But it's a shame," said Breckwoldt, "that you have a record of superiority doesn't win, and we have quality enough and depth to be a winner."

Despite the disappointment, Breckwoldt was soft-spoken about the scoring policy decision made by the meet organizers. "This is the first year they've done this (organized the scoring in this fashion). Some people made a decision. They did not know the implications of their decision. Not even pressure or the mechanism to change it were there, and so it was carried on that way through the meet. The sad part is that it took away from caliber and theuster of the meet," said Breckwoldt.

Rice's standout at the meet was freshman star Kay Snell, who took five first places, was high scorer among Division II swimmers, and qualified to compete in Division I Nationals. Snell's first places came in the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard backstroke, the 50 yard breaststroke, the 100 yard individual medley, and the 200 yard backstroke events. She didn't compete in any other individual events, and Rice placed first in both of the relay events she swam in.

Snell's performance in first-place finishes was almost matched by freshman Gina Gaskin, who took first places in four events: the 500 yard freestyle, the 200 yard freestyle, the 50 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard individual medley.

Diver Kristy Cadenhead placed first in both the one and three meter dives, and finished first in high point scoring.

Karen Hight had an outstanding meet, finishing first in three events: the 50 yard breaststroke, the 100 yard breaststroke, and the 200 yard breaststroke. Hight, a sophomore, also placed second in the 200 yard individual medley, and in the 100 yard individual medley.

Following closely behind Hight was swimmer Sherry Pits, who placed first in the 200 yard butterfly and the 100 yard butterfly, and took second in the 50 yard butterfly.

Sue Allen and Bethanne Benorcher gave the Owls a boost, Allen taking second place and two third places.

The team finished second in overall scoring with 638 points. Rice coach Linda Tucker was angry with the decision. "I was disappointed at the way the decision was made," she said. Tucker said that she and several other Texas Division II coaches would be going to Durant this weekend for a rules meeting to attempt to change the rules to reflect schedule difficulty. Other Texas coaches were upset that only one team out of the 17 Division II teams in Texas went to regionals while four teams out of 14 from Oklahoma qualified.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"It's different if you lose it on the court," said the forward Pat Krieger. The decision was "not at all fair," opined Manning. And, as Qualls pointed out, "We were helpless."
Horns, Coogs dominate Owls in season finales

by Byron Welch and Steve Bailey

The Rice men closed out an otherwise promising season with a pair of losses as they were blown out of the Super Drum in Austin by the Texas Longhorns, 76-56, and then stumbled to the Houston Cougars 92-80 in the first round of the Southwest Conference playoffs. The loss to the Cougs ended the season for Rice.

The combination of LaSalle Thompson, Ken Montgomery and the Special Events Center in Austin proved too much for the Owls February 22 as they dropped their final regular season game to the Longhorns. Rice stayed close in the early part of the game and even fell into a 11-10 hole at the 16:10 minute mark, but the Longhorns stormed to a 36-27 halftime lead and shot a scorching 61 percent from the field in the second half to capture an easy victory. The final 29-point spread was their largest lead of the night.

The Longhorns' success came as a result of their ability to dominate play inside. Freshman center Thompson was a perfect six for six from the field and grabbed nine rebounds, and controlled the basket area at both ends of the court. Rice forwards Ken Montgomery and Steve Woodward replaced starter Fred Carson when he fouled out of the Super Drum in the early part of the game and were able to try to slow him down. Only two fouls were called on the Williams' (both on Rob) as they were allowed to run wild all over the court. "But we deserved to lose," DeCello said. "We played a terrible game."

Rice finished the season 4-13 against SWC foes and 7-19 overall.

Rice drops three to Longhorns in Southwest Conference opener

by Michele Gillespie and Steve Woodward

Rice split two doubleheaders and dropped another last week as they opened SWC play by losing three games to Texas over the weekend.

The past week was difficult for the Owls. It started with a Texas Lutheran doubleheader February 26. In the first game, Rice continued their hot hitting of the previous week in a 9-1 win. Dale Walters contributed a three-run triple and Matt Williams picked up his second win by pitching four strong innings. Doug Watson and Mike Rice wrapped it up with three strong innings in relief. Despite a strong pitching performance by Rick Kelly, Texas Lutheran took the second game, 4-1.

The following day, Louisiana Tech squeezed out a 3-2 win on the front end of another doubleheader. Dave Edwards had a two-run homer in the inning causing and Dale Edwards pitched a strong game but took the loss. The Owls came back in the second game to win 5-3. Woody Peoples recorded the win and was relieved in the sixth by Pappy Devine, who picked up a save.

Friday the Owls began Conference play against Texas. Matt Williams picked seven strong innings, giving up one earned run, but errors and walks allowed the Longhorns to score three unearned runs. Texas prevailed 5-0.

A large crowd watched the Longhorns sweep a doubleheader from Rice Sunday. The first game was almost a repeat of Friday's effort. Rick Kelly kept the game close by pitching no-hit ball for five innings, but once again, four unearned runs in the late innings made the game a blowout. In the second game, the Owls challenged pitching was the strong point of the team at this stage. Eachman Coach Doug Osburn has put on the podium and pitched well, especially starters Matt Williams and Rick Kelly. His confidence in the starting staff is high and if the early season hitting returns, the Owls will be competitive in the SWC.

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The Rice Thresher, March 6, 1989, page 13
Women set school records
by Tami Ragosin
Six new school records were
established February 23 when the
Rice women's track team
participated in the Astrobelles
Relays hosted by San Jacinto
Junior College. Setting new marks
for Rice were Patricia Haynes,
placing first in the 3000 meters
with a time of 10:41.5, Disa Lewis
Steinkruger's 16.1 100 meter
in the 1500 meter run, Catherine
with her first-place time of 4:46.2
and 25.6 in the 200 meters.
with times of 12.4 in the 100 meters
Baker's 60.0 400 meter time, Kris
forward to the Rice Invitational
performances and is looking
hurdle time, and Jodi Radziewicz
Junior College. Setting new marks
established February 23 when the
meet March
with the women's individual
placing first in the 3000 meters
for Rice were Patricia Haynes,
participated in the Astrobelles
Relays hosted by San Jacinto
Rice women's track team

Highly ranked
Ags outrun men
The Aggies outran the Owls at
the Rice-A&M Dual Meet
February 23, but that didn't
surprise Coach Steve Straub since
the Texas A&M squad is one of the
top ten track teams in the nation.
"We didn't expect to win. We go
into these meets looking to develop
our quality people so that at
quality meets such as the SWC
(outdoor meet) we can place first
and second in events and get the
quality points."
Several members of the team
performed well. Mike Bonem's 800
meter time of 1:53.9 was a personal
best. Bruce Gingrich ran a 1:51.2 in
the 800 meters and captured first
place for Rice, while Bonem
finished third in the event.
According to Straub, freshman
Charles House is making good
progress with an 800 meter time of
1:54.5. Straub was also pleased
with the team of Ronnie Pucek,
Darrell Mouton, Steve Baldwin
and Jesse James and their 40.9
time in the sprint relay.
Rice attended the Border
Olympics in Laredo March 1, but
the meet was virtually meaning-
less. As the temperature plunged
to 32°F and winds gusted to 30 mph,
the coaches pulled out their best
athletes as a safety measure. Marty
Froelick and Mike Novelli merit
mention as they placed second
and third respectively in the 5000 meter
run.

Owls drop four matches on road
by Tami Ragosin
The road trip started badly for
the women's tennis team and
slowly became worse as they lost to
every team they encountered last
week.
Before the women left Houston,
Cathleen Dwyer fell ill, leaving
Coach Cynthia Averett with only
five players. Forced to default the
sixth singles and third doubles
positions in every match, Rice was
never able to recover and fell to
Florida Southern, Florida State,
Alabama, and Tulane. Mercifully
the match against Stetson was
rained out.

Freshman Tracie Blumentritt
was the Owls' lone standout.
Blumentritt returned to Houston
undefeated in singles competition.
The trip climaxed early for the
League City star when she defeated
Heidenberger's second in two
matches.
Rice played Texas Tech March
2, but the weather and the Raiders
proved too much as Tech won 6-3.
Blumentritt and Sue Abrahams
won their singles matches in
straight sets while sophomore
Debbie Melas joined Blumentritt
to defeat the Raiders' first doubles
team.

Sports Notes

Dick Rader stayed on the Owl football coaching staff a little over a month before joining the exodus last week to work at Texas A&M. Rader had been involved in five weeks of intensive work with the coaching staff to switch Rice to a Veer offense. Head coach Ray Alborn admits that it was a shock that Rader left, and says that he has already interviewed three people to take over the position. "We are not going to rush into hiring another man for such a key job, but we need to get on with it soon as possible," he said last week.

The change will set spring training back another week for Rice but the Blue-Gray game will be played as scheduled Wednesday night, April 2 at Rice Stadium. There will be seven workouts after the April 2 game, and throughout spring practice Rice will hold Saturday scrimmages at 10 a.m., at which the public is invited.

Alborn told reporters Monday, "This has taught me something — it's a cutthroat business." He smiled and reflected on the massive personnel turnover this year, and said, "Apparently I do a pretty good job of recruiting coaches."

The Rice Cheerleaders will hold an organizational meeting Monday, March 10 at 7 pm in Hanson Commons to discuss the selection of cheerleaders for the 1980-81 sports season. Cheerleader sponsor Nancy Burch will be on hand as will most of the current cheerleaders. Anyone interested in being a cheerleader next year should attend.

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The Rice Thresher, March 6, 1980, page 15
The Rice women's swim team consistently performs better against their competition than do the men. The women are outstanding, and the men are good -- and a comparison of the two squads is not fair.

The women's swim team is in Division II of the AIAW. They receive support from the Rice Athletic Department in travel expenses and scholarship funds. The men are in Division I of the NCAA and participate in the Southwest Conference. They receive support from the Rice Athletic Department in expenses. That is all. They receive no scholarship money.

"We constantly swim times that would be competitive in Division II (of the NCAA)," laments swim coach Fred Breckwoldt. But the NCAA rules mandate that a school must provide varsity competition in eight men's sports, and equivalent amount of money is added to the men's sports program to bring it up to par with the men's. And if more money is added to the men's program, and equivalent amount must be added to the women's.

"That is all. They receive no scholarship money."

"We consistently perform better than we deserve, which makes us try to do better." The women's program competitive, the Athletic Department continued to ignore the men. The second reason is that inflation, Title IX and the TAIW championships. They gave us points and depth when we really needed it." Though Page, Hight,Breisacher, Gaskin and Snell regularly finished at the top of their events, they cannot win swim meets for Rice. Swimmers like Gourley, Conigli and Brown add important points to keep Rice ahead of the competition.

West Southwest Texas State proved the importance of depth at the State Tournament when they brought a squad with more than Rice's and overcame Rice's victories in 18 of 24 events to edge the Owls for first place.

The success of the swim program can be attributed to Breckwoldt as much as to his swimmers. He's a modest, easy-going man who is honest to his interests in mind. "I want my swimmers to have fun--to enjoy themselves." And they do.

Though Breckwoldt expects to bring a few more high quality women swimmers to Rice, he does not want to move up to Division I until he is forced to do so by scholarship limitations. And though he is not one to make waves, he would like to see some way to improve the men's swim team without hurting another part of the Athletic Department. He might be the man that can accomplish such a difficult task.

---Steve Bailey---

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Don't junk nuclear power—just refine the technology

To the editor:

I feel compelled to comment on some of Mr. Dow's arguments against the use of nuclear power. In regards to "the gap between the theoretical and the practical," I cannot deny that it does and will always exist but I am still unable to understand his line of reasoning. To say that a thing can and should work properly but that we have not yet made it work properly all of the time and conclude that we should abandon it entirely seems somehow irrational. I agree that improvements in safety features and personnel training are needed, but I cannot accept that the idea should be abandoned.

As for his fascinating statement that the U.S. has an excess electrical generating capacity of around 33 percent, if true, let's save the small darter! We don't need that steam anywhere. Or eliminate strip mining, or even most coal mining. It is as easy to be killed in a mining accident as it is in a nuclear accident and somewhat more likely. That some of these proposals have not been considered is a strong argument against the validity of his figures, or at least the way he presents them. Might I also point out that the nation's energy requirements are expanding, not contracting or even remaining static; therefore any excess capacities we may have now will not last. It would seem to be more reasonable to conclude that we should spend more time and effort making it work properly.

Mr. Dow's major argument, indeed the only real argument, against nuclear power is waste disposal. Concerned about this aspect, I read the literature he presents. However, may I point out that Mr. Beethe's solution is not the only one possible. Since 1958 most research done on waste disposal has concentrated on disposal on land or in deep water. Perhaps it is time that these ideas are either proved feasible or eliminated and new ones explored.

Another solution might be to seal the wastes and jetison them from the solar system (and, just to make sure we don't offend anyone, the galaxy as well). I realize this proposal sounds like science fiction, but it will become possible with the advent of the Space Shuttle and could become economically feasible with the implementation of other developments made by NASA. This is not excluded because of the opposition. There are many very intelligent people on both sides of the nuclear power argument; perhaps it is time reason was used as wide a scale as is emotion.

Montgomery B. Godforth

RMC scuffle witness criticizes Campo

To the editor:

Having read the "One Arrest in RMC Brawl" article in the February 21 Thresher, I, as a witness, would like to make the following statements concerning the incident:

1. There was no one who "held Huggins down while Marshall assaulted him." The only people involved in the scuffle were Marshall and Huggins (the Campo) except for the people like Stan Barber who pulled Marshall off. Barber says that he saw Marshall with Huggins in a headlock. This is true. Notice that he mentions no one else involved in the fight. Marshall's friends did not come upstairs until the situation was again under control, and Marshall was being taken to the car.

2. Huggins' gun did not slip from his holster. It fell from his hand. I did not see him draw it but I did see it in his hand, as Marshall was beginning to resist. Barber says he "feels pretty sure" the gun wasn't drawn, that it fell from the holster. But he did not see the gun or the fight until the gun was already on the floor. The gun was knocked from Huggins' hand at the very beginning of the scuffle, while Huggins was standing up, before Marshall had him on the floor. Anyways, how could the gun fall out? It is held in with a strap. Barber says he thought "how stupid it is to assault a police officer." I thought "how stupid is it for an officer to pull his gun in a situation like this." Someone could have been shot if it had gone off when it hit the floor. I could have been shot.

3. After Marshall was in the car, and his friends were crowding around trying to find out where he was being taken, Huggins drove off. He did not "place the car in gear to move it forward, and begin to leave." He burned off. He caused the vehicle to undergo a rapid change in velocity in the forward direction. Whatever the phrasing, the fact is that the person in the way of the car did not have time to move out of the way.

In conclusion, Rice Officer Huggins turned a simple situation into a dangerous one, and seems to have deliberately falsified his report.

Luke Painter

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The Rice Thresher, March 6, 1980, page 17
The Rice Thresher, March 6, 1980, page 18

IN THE COLLEGES

BAKER
Chaz Wampold

The Shakespeare festival is quickly approaching — so, get in touch with Barry Brice concerning your play reservations.

Tonight Baker Films presents The Great Race. Screenings are at 7:30 and 10:30 in Chem Lec., admission 50c.

Friday is the deadline for turning in proposals for what to do with the basement. If you have any good ideas draw up a plan because the best one will be worth $100. Also tomorrow the beer team will get it together with the rest of the college for a TGIF at 4:00 — be sure to come because "slow comfortable screws" will be served.

BROWN
Pat Campbell

Congratulations to the newly elected Cabinet Officers:
President — Amy Christensen
Executive VP — Lorna Viehwig
Internal VP — Linda Donnelly
Secretary — Martha Proctor
Treasurer — Lorna Viehwig

Audrey Archiga
Pat Campbell
Cindy Barker
Karen Netzband

SA

The spring picnic is still in the planning stage; more details may be forthcoming.

HANSEN
Ron Stokes

All are invited to Hansen's First Annual Spring Tower Party Saturday Night. A $5 donation is requested to help defray costs.

The deadline to sign up for Freshman Advisor interviews is Friday. Be sure and sign up. The interviews start the next day. All interviewees will pick up a general information questionnaire from room 212 before Friday.

The return of the Shot-a-Minute Contest will be Friday, March 14. The 25¢ entry fee is due before dinner Wednesday, March 12. Three "accidents" and you're out.

JONES
Augusto Barone

This Thursday night is Committee Night. To mark the occasion there will be ice cream in the Commons at 5 along with representatives of the many Jones Committees. Be there to sign up for the committee of your inclination.

Here is your chance to be a phenomenal influence on the unsuspecting freshmen during Freshman Week next fall. Both male and female positions for Freshman advisors are available. Female candidates will be interviewed March 15 and 16. You will find questionnaires in the Jones College Office. They are to be returned by Tuesday, March 11 to the College Office. For those who have not gotten involved yet, contact Bill Lindsey or Steve Hutler.

Monday, March 10, there will be a rug concert right after dinner in the lobby featuring a flute duet. If you are interested in playing College Volleyball talk to Chuck Nicholson. If you are interested in playing College Tennis talk to Bryan Sandow.

WIESS
Tom McAlister

West College proudly presents The Lady in the Lake, a 1947 Philip Marlowe detective film. You know it will have lots of mystery and slyly women, so all you hard-boiled dick fans be there Chem Lec. Sunday, March 9, at 8 and 10 pm. Free again.

Tabletop this year is presenting that masterpiece written by our own Wiez alumnas George Greenaway's Hello, Himmel! It will run from Tuesday, March 11, through Saturday, March 15. For reservations call the College secretary at ex. 2308. Tickets are $2 for Wiezmen and $2.50 for non-Wiezmen. They also need any help they can get on set, props, etc. Call either Dave Pendarvis at 661-2688 or Jeff Trager at 532-8816.

WILL RICE
Robin Baringer

Congratulations to the new Representatives:
Senior Reps — Lamont Jefferson and Steve Kahn
Junior Reps — David Barnes and Teri Perkins
Sophomore Reps — Michel Gillespie and Karen Travis
S.A. Seats — Robert Miller

INTERVIEWS AT RICE UNIVERSITY

A major Houston law firm is expanding its successful Legal Assistant Program in such sections of the firm as Public Law, Litigation, Banking and Commercial Law.

We seek persons with advanced academic training in the Liberal Arts (M.A.'s or Ph.D.'s) with excellent academic credentials. No previous legal experience is required. We do require good written and oral communications skills; the capacity to master and organize a new body of knowledge quickly; and the ability and desire to work with all kinds of people.

A representative of the firm will be on campus to interview students interested in learning more about these positions on Monday and Tuesday, March 17 & 18. Please contact the Placement Office at 527-4055 to arrange an interview. For further information, call Dr. Patricia Holmes at 713/651-2213.

THE BOKAY SHOP

"Village Florist"

Bid an early welcome to the sights and smells of springtime.

Charge accounts for students
2406 Rice Blvd. — 528-4460

The Bokay Shop — Mrs. Paine's office for Pres, VP, Sec, and Chief Justice. Room deposits are also due. Don't miss the Lyle's Party Friday night, where Jathan and Marie and Co, will entertain from 9 to 1 am. The party, of course will still continue as mixers, large amounts of beer, and lots of munchies are provided.

Enjoy yourself, see the new Lyle's furnishings, and get warmed up for the Casino Party.

March 11 — Special Notice for off-campus Lovettees: Election of Prop, VP, Sec, and Chief Justice. Show up and vote.

The blood drive people will be at Lovett from 10 to 7 next Thursday. Please volunteer if you're eligible. Thanks.

RCP
Kathy Behrens

Don't forget the Laser Light Show this Saturday and Sunday. Only $2, with really neat effects and electronic music. Our next meeting is Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. at Wiley's Pub.

SID RICHARDSON
Ken Klein

College Night is this Friday. There will be a reception in the lobby at 5:45. Dinner will begin at 7 at the RMC. A dance will follow dinner (approximately 9:30) in the Commons.

The College Swim Meet will be March 12. If you wish to swim, talk to Andy Henderson. Beer-Bike practices are going hot and heavy for beer, bike, and pit crew. If you haven't gotten involved yet, contact Bill Lindsey or Steve Hutler.

Monday, March 10, there will be a rug concert right after dinner in the lobby featuring a flute duet. If you are interested in playing College Volleyball talk to Chuck Nicholson. If you are interested in playing College Tennis talk to Bryan Sandow.

ANIMATION ART SALE

TODAY! AND FRIDAY!

March 6 & 7
9 am until 7 pm
Lobby
Rice Memorial Center
Thursday, March 13
8, 10, and 12 pm
Chen Lee

seven into snowy

(A Schlumberger Company)

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS NEXT WEEK.

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**other misclass**

**the rice people's calendar**

**Friday, March twelfth**

Degree candidates: Deadline for ordering regalia at the Campus Store.

Rice Oaks. Final Gordon (8) and Sav Braye (9-45).

**Saturday, March thirteenth**

9. 10, 11, and 12. Media Center. Fax: 730, 527-8101, x2308. *#*

**Sunday, March sixteenth**

7:30, 10, and 12. Media Center. The Honeymoon Killers. 5:30 and 8:45. Reggae.

**Tuesday, March eleventh**

8. Hamman Hall.

**Wednesday, March twelfth**

7:05. ktrt radio 91.7 fm. "Is Scientific Inequality Resolved?"

**Thursday, March sixteenth**

7:05, ktrt radio 91.7 fm. To the Point: "Is Scientific Inequality Resolved?" an interview with Dr. John Margrave.

3:30, 730, and 10:30. Media Center. The Best of the Sinking Creek Singers.

**Rice Oaks.**

**Florida Gordon (8) and Sav Braye (9-45).**

**Freaks Comedy Workshop Wed-Sun at**

**Wiess College, 527-8101, x2308. *#***

**Wednesday, March twelfth**

7:30. Media Center. A Doll's House. 9:30. The Tenant. 10:30 and 12. The Tenant (10). **Friday, March fourteenth**

3:30. Jones Hall. Long Opera: Die Meistersinger. 7:30. The Reader on the Roof (8:30 and 8:45).

**Saturday, March fifteenth**


**Sunday, March sixteenth**

**MFA (missing the mechanical part) and resurrection (missing the mechanical part) and resurrection (missing the mechanical part).**

**'restored for your enjoyment**

My roommate disappeared unexpectedly and now I need a roommate. She's a duplex (or triple) 10 minutes from Rice by bike. For sale: Masterwork floor lamps (3) and 10 others. Please call JoEllen at 665-8438.

$10.00 reward for anyone returning my large, plexiglass, library book, will have great value. M.I.B. Please return to MRC desk.

Overheard at Arizona State University over spring break: "I know a guy at Rice. He's easy to spot. He carries a water bottle and a camera on his bike." I think breeding would be lots of fun.**

I have a camera lens, contact the SA office to describe the context of the lens.

Great place for shopping mustache back before the feast.

I need a room to live in during the entire summer vacation. If you need a roommate or roommate in the area, please call Wang, 253 Sid Rich, 526-1579.

I'm planting a fruit tree, hence, a residence near Rice is much preferred.

6:30. Rice Oaks. "Whose Scarf is this?"

Prep is for students, no cost.

Before reaching for wine or water, check to determine if you are in the company of someone of a different culture. **Many other classes** are on offer.

**Free bus ride to Smart Symphony this Sunday. If you have a ticket to the March 9th concert, you are entitled to ride on one of the two buses provided by the Texas Commerce Medical Bank. Buses will leave the RMC at 1:30 for Jones Hall.**

**Japanese Karaoke Club will be starting soon. Information sessions will be held at the gymnasium on Sat., March 8-9 am and Mon., March 10 6:30-7:30 pm, or contact Dr. James Maclay at 526-3797 for more details; open to all students, faculty and staff of Rice.**

**The Rice Pre-Law Society will have a meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 in the Kylie Morrow Room. The upcoming election will be discussed and Campustheater will take place in March, May, and June.**

**Hillove stuff — March 6: USA Phon-a-thon, 1000, 4 pm; Rice softball, 9:45 am; Snabbart study, 10 am, 5:15, 7:45; J C. Rice softball, 10 am; Kappa Delta, 12 pm; Israeli dancing, 7:30, RMC.**

**Hello, Handel** is back. resurrected once again by Wiess Tabletop Theatre, this rollicking musical presentation will be singing Tuesday to Saturday, March 11-15 in the Weisman Commons at 8 pm. Tickets are $2.50. For reservations call Wiess College, 527-1901, x2308.

**Lovett College announces the sale of high-quality business cards at a cost of $3.50 per card, including all necessary text and design.**

**Call Barbara Retif at ext. 3359, for more information.**

**Dead, 5:00 pm, in the Grand Hall, RMC.**

**preppie misclass**

To the people who didn't send me a Valentine card...

You didn't make my day, and probably neither did you.

Well! Don't worry, we won't.

**To whoever stole my stereo: I** will never report you. But I will have your fingerprints. They are the prototypes for my new line of custom-tailored speakers, so they have great value to me. Also, the amplifier is defective and needs repair, by the manufacturer. So you don't really return it and not worry about hot items that can be easily identified.

**International Night, sponsored by the Black Students Union, Chinese Student Association, Cuban Student Club Iberia, and RAPS, is held on March 9 in the RMC. We will have foods from various cultures and entertainment by the RAPS. We'll have you dreaming that you are on a cruise around the world, so, for a great meal (you have to pay to eat out on Sunday nights anyway) catered by some of the most renowned restaurants and lively entertainers.**

**Tickets will be sold in advance at the colleges for $3.75 per person and $6 at the door.**

**Do it deepere—The RCP is sponsoring a trip to Cozumel, Mexico for Easter Break, April 1-5. Package includes lodging, round-trip travel, food and drinks (for one day tour of ruins on the island) and transfers. The cost is $310 per person, double occupancy.**

**Money will be accepted at the kiosk on March 15.**

Sign up in the SA office. For more information call Hue Holmes, 667-2470.

**Gilbert and Sullivan's Persians will be performed July 18-20 in Jones Hall. Tickets are $4, 526-7455. Houston G & S Society. Be a part of it!**

**Sing-throughs (pre-audition rehearsals) are held at Baptist University, 7502 Fonden, 2:30-5:30, Saturday, April 9, and on April 15 and 23. These are open to the public, to acquire parts, and chorus members with the score.**

**Audition for soloists and new choruses will be held in the Kidkiss School auditorium, 2:30-5:30, April 9, 15, and 23. Additional dates are available in your college office.**

**Rehearsals for selected cast start June 1st at Kidkiss School.**

**The Attitude of Employers Toward Women in Germany: A report by German sociologist Hege Pons, will be presented at 7 pm, Monday, March 10 in Raynor 110. Open to the public.**

**Sewall Art Gallery presents "Selections Rice University Art Center" an exhibition of work by the students of the Art Center of Houston, which runs through April 2. A preview will be open to the public this Friday through Sunday.**

**Come to Baylor's Bargain Bazaar March 9th and 10th at 8 from 10 at Memorial Church.**

**Cozy in from 8 to 10 at Memorial Church.**

**books, clothes, cookies, cakes, etc. at a super garage sale. All proceeds will benefit Baylor student loans.**

**The Rice Gay/Lesbian Support Group will be having an important policy-making meeting this Sunday at 4 pm (note time change). For information, call Mike at 522-7340.**

**Phi Lambda Upsilon — There will be a rededication ceremony for the new Phi Lambda Upsilon space on March 1st at 7 pm in CL 303. This will be the last chance for new members to join this prestigious society. Donations from any & G active are accepted. Only members are urged to attend.**

**Jones Orientation Week advisors to be interviewed March 15-16. Applications are available in Jones main office. A new advisor should be signed up for interview times on lists in North or South Lobby.**

**Male Advisors have interviews from March 21-23. Questionnaires are due at 4 pm on March 15th. They should be turned in at the office to allow sufficient time for contact about interviews.**

**Art Galleries**

The Rice University Art Galleries are open to all Rice students, faculty, and staff, as well as the public. The galleries are located in the Lovett College Building and the Lovett College Center, and are open Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. The galleries feature a wide range of works by contemporary artists, and are open to all members of the Rice community. For more information, please contact the Rice University Art Galleries at 526-6163. Additionally, the Rice University Art Galleries offer a range of programs and events throughout the year, including lectures, workshops, and exhibitions. These events are open to the public and provide a unique opportunity to engage with contemporary art. The galleries are also home to a number of permanent collections, which include works by prominent artists such as Andy Warhol and Jasper Johns. Overall, the Rice University Art Galleries offer a stimulating and enriching environment for all who visit.**