Wiess discusses, votes on possible coed switch

by Sumit Nasada

Wiess College students voted this week on a resolution that could make Wiess the single-sex college at Rice. Results should be known tomorrow.

The vote, taken at the request of President Norman Hackerman, was completed today after two weeks of discussion. The poll, however, is not binding upon Hackerman, who will base his final decision on both the result and the recommendations of the Committee of Masters.

Wiess considered the proposal in three all-college meetings held "for the purpose of allowing students to voice their opinions on the issue," said Wiess President George Hall. College members also attended ice cream socials at Hanszen, Lovett, and Baker to discuss aspects of coed living with the members of those colleges. In addition, Wiess invited members of coed colleges to the all-college meetings to answer questions.

Debate in the all-college meetings centered on both the long- and short-term effects of the proposed switch. Members discussed the effect the change would have on the social life at Wiess, on housing, and on the future of the college.

A majority of the speakers at the meetings expressed sentiments against the proposed change.

Junior Mark Hurwitz, however, spoke in favor of the change: "Many people are ignoring or clouding the important reason that coed enhances non-dating male-female interaction."

Junior Rives Taylor disagreed:

"Twenty-eight hundred undergraduates should be able to meet without difficulty—if one makes the effort. The point that we can't meet girls easily in a single-sex college is to hold water at a school like Rice."

Added junior Rick Reedy, "I asked (Lovett College) Andy Pantos about how he liked coed point-blank, and he seemed confused, due to the social scramble. Tension arose from guys literally fighting out the girls. The whole claim of the 1977 report of the Committee of Undergraduate Affairs Katherine Brown's committee on the coed experiment saying that a single-sex environment is unhealthy is not substantive—it's simply a judgement call.

Pantos said he told the gathering that it was "too early" to tell if the change at Lovett was working. "I'm just being fair, it has been as smooth as silk, but I think that's because of the women we have. We've been very lucky," he said.

Some Wiess members foresaw several problems if the college does not go coed. "If Lovett and Jones had not gone coed, things might be different, but now the university is turning toward coed. College-college interactions are being geared toward coed, and single-sex colleges falling out of the university social scheme," said Hurwitz.

Other problems complicated the decision. Said Taylor, "The short-term effects are bothersome due to the likely possibility of sophomores being 'jacked off campus.'" Last year, many Lovett sophomores were apparently forced off campus to make room for the women.

Wiess billed for attack

by Gun Acero and David Keen

Housing Director Frank Petru sent a bill for $115.92 to Sid Richardson College last week to cover the cost of removing food stains from the commons windows, the result of an egg-throwing attack at the end of last semester. The SRC court is trying to find the culprits, assisted by Wiess President George Hall, who concedes that Wiess members were involved in the incident.

According to SRC President Bruce Deskin, on the last Thursday of classes last semester, "a bunch of Wiess guys" threw eggs at the SRC commons window and the second-floor balcony.

Hall says that he knows the names of some of those involved and that attempts are being made to find out the names of others. "Wiess college is acting on behalf of Sid Rich to find the names of the people involved," he said.

In a second attack on Sid Rich two nights later, attackers threw eggs in the elevators and the lobbies of the seventh, fifth and second floors, according to

Wiess OK's curriculum changes

by Joan Hope

The faculty approved the creation of a Policy Studies major and credit for military and naval science courses at its meeting this Tuesday. The proposals must pass another vote before going into effect; the next faculty meeting will be held March 4.

Political Science Professor Robert Dix presented the recommendation for an under-graduate program in policy studies. This program would be a "liberal arts oriented interdisciplinary major focusing on policy issues that are of public interest. Policy Studies majors will acquire a substantive knowledge of the formal and informal operation of the policy making process, specific policy and program areas, and methodological skills necessary to study and evaluate policy issues."

The major would only be used as a second major coupled with a major in any university department. It would include courses in anthropology, economics, political science, philosophy, politics, public science, psychology and sociology, but will necessarily self-structured by the student.

"This is an area of study that is spreading fairly rapidly in other universities. Every major university has programs of this kind," said Dix. The motion passed unanimously.

Provost William Gordon then presented a proposal from the University Council that would allow students in naval science and military science to receive degree credit for these courses upon their completion. Currently, NROTC students receive eight semester hours for the successful completion of their training but receive no partial credit if they

PBK inducts thirteen

Thirteen Rice seniors have been elected to the Texas chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society for the fall contingent of the 1981 class.

Only students who have taken a minimum of 90 semester hours are eligible for election. The fall contingent is based on six semesters of academic work and is reviewed by the Phi Beta Kappa secretary Sophie Silversteen to be "a particularly honor."

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa are:

Deskin. And Deskin says that "Wiess guys" were again the culprits. Seventh floor resident Steve Schoener commented, "They also dropped our Christmas tree from the seventh floor with see Wiess, page 6

George Hall - J. Abramowitz discussed the effect the change would have on the social life at Wiess, on housing, and on the future of the college.

"We were also afraid of doing something that would disturb the order in our college," said senior Bruce Deskin.

Several students agreed with this view. "There are a lot of reasons why coed is not practical, some of them being the coed housing and the students' lives," said senior Jon Jaffe.

One student worried about the effect of coed on Wiess rules and regulations. "I don't think Wiess will be able to take full advantage of coed," said sophomore Steve Schoener.

Honor System study still to come

by Jeanne Cooper

The University Council subcommittee formed to study the Honor System has not yet held an open meeting for all students on January 27, 7 p.m. in Sewall Hall. According to subcommittee Chairman C. Sidney Burrus, the meeting will serve as "a forum for students to comment in any way they wish" on any aspect of the Honor System.

Burrus said he wants as much input as possible, "the more personal, the better," and so

encourages students unable to attend the open session to comment privately or write to any of the committee members.

The committee may follow the students' open meeting with one for faculty members, but will not make any definitive plans until it meets on January 28 after the student forum. The group may also talk to administration officials such as the provost or some of the deans, and may conduct an opinion poll. Burrus, however, stresses time considerations: "We want the data-gathering done as soon as possible." Burrus hopes to have a report ready for President Norman Hackerman's review by the end of the semester.

Composed of both students and faculty members, the eight-man committee should review and evaluate five major issues: the compatibility of the Honor System with the Rice University Judicial Code, the effectiveness of the Honor Council in its various roles, the relationship between athletes and the Athletic Department to the Honor System in its various roles, the relationship between athletes and the Athletic Department to the Honor System, the development of standards for introductory computer courses, and the student body and faculty's perceptions of the Honor System's effectiveness.

If completed this spring as planned, the report will mark the one-year anniversary of the Honor Council's decision to ask for an evaluation. The Honor Council resolved to come to the University Council last April; a formal proposal was not given to the University Council, however, until early this fall. Stated Burrus, "We're dealing with the charge by President Hackerman to respond to their request as an independent investigator; they (the Honor Council) just wanted their recent changes reviewed."

But, said Wiess Master Geoff Winningham, "the case of 'ophomore jack' at Lovett is different, since they had another women's college also going coed that year."

Some Wiessmen worried about the changes a coed environment might cause. "The reasons not to change are that no one knows what will happen to Wiess in the future. Winningham dismissed this idea: "Every college changes a bit through each academic year with each incoming freshman class. But you're mindlessly talking about the college not changing. The real question is how you want it to see COOC, page 6

C. Sidney Burrus
Ronald Reagan in now President of the United States, but exactly what sort of administration he will run is far from clear. His first act in office—putting a freeze on federal hiring—bespeaks a government willing to put a clamp on itself. But his first long-term project—the transition—made the Carter administration look like a model of efficiency. If Reagan cannot operate as smoothly as during his administration, his term could be more fun and games than Carter and Nixon put together.

That transition period also brought us Reagan's mixed bag of cabinet and other high-level appointments. Those appointments do not exactly bring to mind the "best and brightest," even in the New Right. But it is, on the whole, a fine and respectable group. They are not, however, representatives of the sort of New Right folks that put Reagan in office; rather, they are good old Conservatives. That's fine, especially given the type of government Reagan says he wants to run.

Some of the particulars of those appointees, though, have somewhat dubious credentials. The questionable dealings of national security advisor Richard Allen, who conveniently disappeared right before the election, only to be resurrected right after the election, have already been discussed in this space. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is less bothersome since he is such a widely-respected figure abroad, but his record carries more than one blemish. Labor Secretary-designate Ray Donovan may eventually be cleared of active illegitimates, but his record is somewhat scarred. All these men should be confirmed, but no one should have any delusions about their moral resolve.

Interestingly, Reagan seems to expect that moral rectitude from the American people. In his inaugural address, he called them "heroes," evoking—ironically—Carter's image four years ago of the "good guys" of the American Dream. But Reagan is wrong now, as Carter was wrong then. Americans are simply people. To give them superhuman qualities is to deny them their humanity. By thinking them heroes, Reagan may expect heroic acts that are probably not forthcoming.

Unless, of course, the whole idea was just a theatrical ploy designed to elicit an emotional response from the type of person who comes to tears every time someone sings "God Bless America." Walter Cronkite astutely observed that Reagan's speech appealed precisely to the people who put him in the White House.

That kind of self-centered jingoistic attitude is precisely the mentality that could lead this country into trouble in the future. Reagan may realize that fact already. If not, he will soon figure out—as Carter eventually did. In the meantime, though, we may have to put up with some of the same silly mistakes Carter made.

As a whole, Reagan's speech was delivered in the same melodramatic tone as his campaign speeches. (Much of it, in fact, was lifted directly from his own campaign speeches. Reagan often went back to the "tried and true" applause lines of his campaign.) It came across to me as another version of the type of government Reagan says he wants to run.

SPANNING THE HEDGES / by David Dow

Criticizing the United States for its prodigal wastefulness has become passe in this country. By contrasting the small percentage of the world's population which Americans compose to the enormous percentage of the world's energy reserves which we consume has been handled about since 1973. That was the year the OPEC nations closed the oil spigots and shocked Americans with the revelation that oil is definitely not infinite and not necessarily easy to get. Energy drivers blamed a gamut of culprits: American politicians, American auto manufacturers, American oil companies, Arab extortionists. Theplethora of accusation concealed the real problem: American prosperity.

Do not mistake this as a rustic plea for a return to an earlier era when families piled onto their horsecarats on weekends and went into town to purchase a big cube of ice for the wooden box called a refrigerator. Amenities and technology are far from being inherent evils. The point is simply that in this nation of plenty we thoroughly distort our perception of reality—a reality which, Statistics manifest, is anything but true. Critical shortages which most Americans cannot fathom: They experience the sensations and effects of a nation on the brink of crisis. Occasionally, though, reality rudeely awakens us from our complacency sparked by our bumper crops. Witness the 1973 oil embargo. And there is encouraging evidence that when confronted with limited resources, the United States can adapt. Ever since the Arabs got stingy—or capitalist—Americans have experimented with conservation. When the energy crisis struck, but an awareness of the problem has led to attempts to ameliorate it. Thermostats are set lower in winter; ceiling fans help provide relief from the summer heat; and small family cars are crowding American gas guzzlers off the road.

What began as a painful sacrifice has slowly become a way of life. Out of the seventies grew a profound energy consciousness that is now a new way of life for millions. More encouraging, however, are some economic factors: Getting protein from animal sources already costs five to six times as much as getting the same amount of protein from vegetable sources. As fuel shortages worsen and as Third World populations increase their demand for grain exports, scientists predict that the ratio will increase. Hence, as altruistic concerns do not reduce American consumption of beef, economic considerations may.

Energy consumption did not suddenly stop as soon as shortages manifested themselves; there was, rather, a slow but purposive alteration of past living patterns. That is all the food situation requires: not a country of gurus who sit around straw mats in the lotus-position and munch on seeds and roots. What is needed is a conscious effort to substitute gradually more efficient proteins for beef in our diet. And if MacDonald's refuses to make their burgers with 50 percent soybeans, let us stop buying Big Macs the same way we stopped buying Big Chryslers. We will save money. We will improve our health. And we will help save half a billion people.
TSU gives classes for the birds
Tarleton State University which is affiliated with the Texas A&M system, offers a course called "Poultry 2013" that includes many useful and practical subjects in its scheduled course offerings. Poultry is one of the many agricultural courses that are taught at TSU. Students are introduced to all aspects of poultry farming. A two-hour lab included with the course will give students practical experience in washing and grading eggs, grading live birds, dressing birds for market and designing functional hen-houses. Special interest topics include disinfecting a chicken to study the above tract, and cooing bird droppings to methane gas. Why has no one thought of this at Rice? "You won't be ready to start your own poultry farm after finishing the class, but you will learn the basics," Dr. Edward Fulton of the TSU agricultural faculty told the J-Tai. The TSU poultry farm is equipped with two laying houses, containing 720 birds each, and a brooding house that can be heated to 95 degrees. "We start out with 1500 baby chicks," said Fulton, "and bring in new birds about every seven months. We keep rotating them through the brooder house. The houses are equipped with automatic egg gatherers, feeders, waterers and fans. There is also an egg grader which can wash and grade 5600 eggs an hour. "TSU was not not one of the poultry schools of the United States, but of the world."

UT student government again rejected
Both fall elections concerning the issue of student government at UT have been tabulated, and the results are clear: yet another proposed constitution has been defeated, which cancels any possibility of a revived student government this semester. Because of irregularities in the initial October election procedure, the Election Commission announced to The Daily Texan, a supplemental election was held in November. The student government rider on the ballot passed by a slender three-vote margin on the first election, but was overwhelmingly defeated in the November election. Supporters of the movement for some organized form of student government favor scrapping results of the fall elections and holding yet another election on the issue this semester. Dean Sadler, a member of the APATHY/CYNIC, said he thinks the Election Commission "did a good job, but in the circumstances, and he sees no need for a third election. APATHY/CYNIC developed last fall as a student group to oppose the idea of student government at Texas, but the particular proposed constitution. "I don't see how a third election would be any more unbiased than the second one," Sadler said. He added that the group is considering writing a petition to either amend the old constitution or begin another convention to write a new and different proposed constitution.

Moonies invade UNC campus
"We're working on college campuses because we're concerned about the apathy of youth. We realize someone needs to be speaking out for righteousness, claims Barbara Svenson, a spokesperson for the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles. CARP, an organization backed by the Rev. Sun Yung-Moon, has recently invaded the University of North Carolina campus in an attempt to "rejuvenate the Judeo-Christian spirit of sharing and caring," but the emphasis appears to be only on the caring and sharing of other people's cash. One student is protesting the influx of Moonies at UNC. Because she says her cousin disappeared shortly after being approached by a Moonie at UNC in April 1976, Sonia McCarter warns that the group only comes on campus when people are "under emotional stress and vulnerable, so they can exploit the situation to their own advantage." She adds the group offers a means of escape from school pressures. McCarter told the Daily Tar Heel that Moonies try to fool people with a superficial image of friendliness, and that her cousin was invited to a Moonie dinner party before he disappeared. He was also subjected to an "Intensive Weekend," where they won't let you sleep and they bombard you with information about the Unification Church. Lots of people are so intimidated that they succumb to them."

Manuel D. Worton, chaplain of the United Methodist Church in Chapel Hill (home of UNC) said the Moon organization was no something he encouraged. Worton feels, however, that the Moonies "are fairly innocent people being manipulated by someone."
The Rice Thresher, January 22, 1981, page 4

Dees, Dow fail to face off

To the Editor:

I look forward to the day that David Dow and Richard Dees square off against each other. There they will settle their dispute editorial page by editorial page. But they never face each other. Typically, Dees has annoyed me to speechlessness with his liberal "philosophy" but this week Dees has served up a half-bake dish and Dow points out why.

I'm one of those mindless sheep (or macho mom-killers, I've made up my mind) who leans a little right of center. The remarks Dees had to make concerning those hapless sheep of this country who are forced, against their will, to identify themselves to the authorities struck me as particularly underestimates of the duties of citizenship. He speaks of a battery of rights away from them, but "out there" there are no birthrights. By what right have we righteousness brought against those rights were defended against challengers. Sometimes that's easy to do if it involves a going down an errant president or expelling a corrupt Congressman. Sometimes it's quite a bit more difficult. Witness that six servicemen are already dead as a result of the Iranian transgression on international law and diplomatic protocol.

Dees raises the 6 million Jews example as proof that an organized army is readily converted into a goon squad but how many would have died if England hadn't gone to war on Poland's behalf when that country was invaded? Picture the same thing today. A country is invaded and nobody goes to war for them. If Dees had his way that's just what would happen. It would be sensible waste of lives and none of our business. My point is not that the U.S. should go to war over "any old invasion" but that the issue is often deeper than the mere place of England's perserverance. Germany was halted in its pre-war land grab. Even so 6 million Jews died and the war took six years. How many English, American, French, etc. mother's sons died in war would be called a "just war?" Indeed, how many of their mothers' sons were killed by our war forces? Any captured soldier forces liberated the survivors of that heinous brainchild of Hitler. Evidently the leaders of the 30's and 40's realized that the quality of life is at least as important as life itself.

If we take Dees' we-don't-to-face off to its absurd but logical extreme, it would have been more desirable to surrender to Hitler's reasonable plea for peace. Dees' position is that one doesn't want to stand a single fight that at just because he's invading your country. In hindsight such an absurdity is starting to triumph. If the peace would have had a much more difficult battle to fight. Clearly Dees' is that peace is the right position of applicability, which is as long as we know what those limits are. Perhaps there are cases where the invading horde is not landing in shores and retaliation is called for.

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The New School is a private school for children ages 0-6. The school offers Montessori education, creative movement, and learning centers. It is located at 6706 Rosedale Avenue, and can be reached at 520-1960.

The Rice Thresher is a weekly publication from Rice University, featuring articles on the university community, local news, and editorials. This issue includes an article by Richard Dees and David Dow, discussing their differing views on pacifism and military intervention.

The New School partially fills the gap created by the misclassifieds which appear in the local newspaper. Many of them are witty, and national businesses. Representatives from over 75 local and national businesses, including Gloria Steinem and Dr. Joyce Brothers, are scheduled to attend the Women's Career Convention. The convention will also feature advice on career dressing and a free copy of THE WOMEN'S YELLOW PAGES Career Planner ($5.00 value). The event is being held at the Hyatt Regency Houston, 1200 Louisiana Street, on January 30 and 31, 1981, from 9:00-5:30. For more information, call 792-4403 or 529-6636.
Demand for student loans quickly surpassing supply

by Michael Trachtenberg

Demand for guaranteed student loans is growing faster than the yearly amount that is budgeted for them, reported student financial aid committee member Matt Hale to the Student Association Senate Monday night.

As of December 2, over 80 percent of the $1 million budgeted for the program had been loaned out, as compared with 30 percent at this same time last year. It is feared that funding will run out for those who seek aid towards the end of this semester, despite a planned expansion of the budget to $8.5 million over the next seven years. During that time money will have been returned to the program by earlier borrowers.

The guaranteed student loan program offers $2,500 per student per semester to those who are unable to demonstrate sufficient financial need. The maximum amount per student is $7,500.

Also brought before the senate's attention was the case of a student whose university supplied grant had been revoked because he had received another grant from sources outside the university. The student argued that such a policy is a disincentive to one's requesting non-university grants and he would rather see a proportion of his outside grant be passed on to him.

The senate agreed that a proportion would be equitable and recommended to the Financial Aid Committee investigate "the legality and logistics" of prorating awarded payments. "People and foundations donating funds want to help students in need, but do not anything thrown that damages property or harassment of people is illegal. No previous policy had existed.

Approved Monday night was a charter for Amnesty International.

Rice, a group which works on behalf of prisoners of conscience, i.e., men and women who are in prison for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin or religion. The group also opposes the death penalty and the use of torture. The main function of Amnest y want to put money in student's pockets," said Will Rice President Bill Colbert.

In other areas, a shortage of student graders, lab assistants, and other student workers has hit Rice. Apparently this is due to the inability of students who are on government loan programs to be paid.

It was also announced that the university has established a new policy prohibiting the use of perimeter. The new rules state that International students must be to write letters on behalf of the prisoners.

Andrew Greeley, a nationally syndicated columnist, will speak this year's President's lecture series.

At 4:30 p.m. that same day, Greeley will take part in a colloquium chaired by sociology Professor Elizabeth Long in the Kyle Morrow room of Fondren Library. The group will discuss "the relationship between sociology and fiction."

Greeley, a priest in the archdiocese of Chicago, is also professor of sociology at the University of Arizona at Tucson. He is also senior director of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago.


Greeley's current sociological research focuses on ethnic pluralism and ethnic family structures. His books include The Making of the Popes, The Magic Cup: An Irish Legend (a novel) and Women I've Met (poetry). Another novel, Death in April, is to be published this spring.

New phones on the way

Ken Williams — Abramowitz
by Dennis Owens

Studies are underway to add another 99 direct-dial extensions to the Rice phone system, according to Campus Service Administrator Ken Williams. By adding these lines, more people will be able to dial university extensions from outside lines 24 hours a day without using the manually-operated switchboard in the basement of Allen Center.

But the problem is not as easy to solve as it seems. According to Williams, Rice cannot just add as many direct-dial lines as it wants. Southwestern Bell must authorize the availability of such lines, and outgoing caller traffic must be either redirected or given more.

Ronald McDonald House Manager–people wanted to manage Ronald McDonald House near Texas Medical Center. Work with families of children under treatment for serious illnesses and with volunteers. High school diploma or required medical or social work background would be helpful; students OK. Need outgoing, friendly, tactful, compassionate, flexible, take–charge individual and spouse. Free apartment, utilities and $400 per month stipend. Send resumes to Oncology Services of Texas, Inc., Box 201, Barker, Texas 77413, or call 667-7564 between 10:00 a.m. and noon for further information.

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by Dennis Owens

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But the problem is not as easy to solve as it seems. According to Williams, Rice cannot just add as many direct-dial lines as it wants. Southwestern Bell must authorize the availability of such lines, and outgoing caller traffic must be either redirected or given more.
Faculty approves Policy Studies major, ROTC credit...
Workshop does Anything for a Laugh

Anything For a Laugh
Comedy Workshop
Through Jan. 31

The Comedy Workshop's Anything For a Laugh is a series of short skits, sometimes slapstick with cheap humor. Overall, though, the program has the right combination of exaggeration and timing that makes for good comedy. More than this, the revue shows us the two major pitfalls of our daily lives: first, the elaboration of temporary success; and second, the unmitigated realization of the mechanization of humanity.

The show starts in a lighter mood, with a song about "those beautiful girls of East Texas ripe for shaking and picking," and a vein of very Texan humor runs throughout. One skit, not among the best, details the vagaries of Houston's mayors, while another shows a series of slides. First, a cowboy hat; then boots, next a leather belt and an armadillo buckle, a can of Skoal, the rodeo music starts, and our cowboy is ready to face the lynch mob.

The beast seems to overpower him, but the Hero overcomes and the machine is shut down in record time. Taking a pinch of Skoal, the lower sets off for greater challenges.

The writers of Anything for a Laugh (who are the actors themselves), might be disciples of James Thurber. Their skills abound with impossibly typical characters who stumble adorably through their lives blinding by temporary and meaningless success. There is the secretary who knows the business better than the boss (she has to finish every sentence for him), who finally fires him and successfully promotes herself, setting a course toward the same kind of incompetence that has her characterly despised. In a 180°-twist of stereotypes, two women sit in a male strip joint uncomfortable in their unfamiliar roles of voyeurs.

There is the saddest case, for in trying to escape from the traditional role of the exploited sex symbol, they have not gained any freedom, but merely become the exploiters. One tries to reassure the other: "Really, they're sort of asking for it, walking around like that without any clothes on. Besides, we're just window shopping. We're not going to buy anything for a Laugh's cost and creators

or anything like that." Her friend answers, "Maybe. Maybe what our husbands don't know can't hurt them. But we're not like men. They can separate love and sex and stuff."

Then the show switches modes and, on an entirely morbid note, three friends sit in a bar, talking about the funeral of another friend, where they've just come from. "Finest asshole I ever knew," one remarks. Another asks, "If that happened to me, if I died in the arms of a hooker, would you put me in my car and run in off the road somewhere as a cover-up?"

"Hell," the first answers, "I'd even do that for a Yankee."

The last skit, "Crisis Center," is a series of one-liners between a man and a woman that happened to me, if I died in the road somewhere as a cover-up?"

The Comedy Workshop's Anything For a Laugh is an amusing, entertaining show. We laugh at it, and find ourselves crying. Skits like this make us realize the dignity of society, that, by the imposition of a choice between unrealizable and unprofitable escapism or violence to ourselves or others, drives people necessarily to desperation. We can still laugh at the everyday tragedies in the show because we are an organism, but as humans we know that we are watching real problems. This combination, well-balanced throughout the evening, is what makes good comedy.

—Deborah Knaff

NEW YORK CAFFRE

Pregnancy Tests

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Northwestern University

Placements Office Interviews

Sign up in the Placement Office for Medill School of Journalism and Northwestern University
We are all here at Rice imprisoned in cold, tightly etched schedules. This might not be apparent to visitors, Mom and Dad down for a weekend to see how things are going, watching the soft brown arc of a football above the Wiess acasowell or noting liberally flowing kegs at various TG's. Dad smiles, remembering his own state school experiences, the ridiculous fraternity he joined, the weekend beer runs in a dry city, parties, intramural sports, the long-skirted bright-lippeded girls he knew. And you, listening to these fond "college years," recall unfinished P-Chem homework.

The Rice Experience for most people, however, remains a silent confrontation with a book under a pod of fluorescent light. There are 925 pages in the standard Art History text. Some multivariable problems take the better part of an evening. Some are insoluble. I've only met three or four people who've had programs almost work on the first run. Otherwise it's back to the book for more information, more knowledge. To quote a popular writer on popular culture, McSahhn calls our generation, the postwar tv, radio, and movies generation, the most proficient processors of information in this kind of thought is disturbing, since it makes you feel like a mute analytical object, your brain a fantastic grid of binary donuts on tiring wires. Ugh.

Thus the necessity of blowing off. Just get up and quit the game for a while. Go for an evening at the pub taking comfort in catching first base of a pitcher of Miller. Or if it's Clark's, afternoon, trading cubicles for a space one at the gym, the sweaty black rubber squeak of a racquetball over parquet surfaces providing a mindless tonic. Or just by yourself, spending a while-in-a-day morning behind the odd slick magazine.

But eventually there are things that must be taken care of, differential equations and Dickens novels, translations and transformations. It's never easy to slip back into work, always requires a couple of minutes before the disinjous words in a textbook start stitching themselves together. And yes, this is the moment you start losing yourself again, feel that sense of self leaking away out under the door, down the green-rusted copper drainpipe where it mingles with the runoff of a thousand other souls, into the ground. The only noise this time of night, provided the bottle rocket wars have ebbed and late-prowling pranksters out to penny in enemy colleges or steal toilet paper have gone home, comes from the RMC clock, a steady bronze pounding every fifteen minutes. This early it has only a few startled grackles cloistered in the RMC courtyard for an audience. Still it's there, solid and impertrable, counting the hours until Casino Party, Rondel, Graduation. And then there's next year's Freshman Week...

In the Zone

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Russian art travels to the West for artistic freedom

The director of the Radcliffe Publishing Course, a six week graduate program in book and magazine publishing at Harvard University, will be on campus on Thursday, March 5. A general meeting will be held in the Founder's Room in Cohen House to discuss career opportunities in publishing. For individual appointments and more information call Margaret Harris at 527-4055.

Dr. Thomas S. Johnson announces the opening of his practice of Optometry. General eye examination and contact lenses.

IBM Selectric II. Technical and Non-technical. $1.10 per page and up. 437-5339. Ask for Vicki.

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The Rice Thresher, January 22, 1981, page 9
**Music**

Robert Hagopian. This San Francisco pianist and specialist in 20th century music will give a recital of the complete piano works of Schoenberg at Hamman Hall, January 25, at 2 p.m. The concert, presented by the Houston Repertory Orchestra, is free and open to the public.

**Movies**

James Dean. Sid Rich will present two flicks starring the king of grease, East of Eden and Rebel Without a Cause. This Saturday, Eden begins at 7:30, Rebel at 9:30. Admission is a dirt cheap 25c.

Museums

Guatemalan Clothing. At the Houston Public Library until February 6. A museum exhibit of new pieces, this show displays the wide range of color and design from one village to the next, and how these traditions have been passed down for centuries. The show is free: Monday-Friday 9-6. Call 222-4456 for information.

**Theatre**


Voice of the Turtle. At Stages (709 Franklin). Through January 31: Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 5 and 9, and Sundays at 3. This comedy, directed by Lucille Ralph, is an American love story between a young actress and a soldier as they, and the country around them, move from innocence to a more sophisticated morality. Call 463-8864.

Fathers and Sons and The Yellow Brick Road. At the Alley, Thomas Babe's Fathers and Sons appears on the Large Stage opening January 22 for a month. The play is the saga of two days in the Deadwood, Montana barroom that hosts such Western favorites as Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane. On the Alley's Arena Stage, on January 31 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., is The Yellow Brick Road. Tickets for this panorama of fantasy are $2. Call 228-8421 for both plays.

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This performance is made possible by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.
The Rice Thresher/Sports

Wins over Tech, A&M push Owls into third in SWC

Austin leads Owls past Ags 54-50

A&M pushes Rice into third place in SWC

Though the regulation game had been a patient, slow affair, the overtime was fast and furious. Donald Bennett sank two free-throws to give the Owls a 43-41 lead. The lead seesawed back and forth until 3:33. Pierce hit from the right corner, giving Rice a 49-48 advantage. On the inbound pass Tech's Jeff Taylor committed his fifth foul, putting Bennett at the line for one and one and the opportunity to give Rice a three point advantage. Bennett made the 6-of-7 free throw attempt, and the Owls led 55-53, with eight seconds to be played and the game seemed destined for a second overtime.

Rice had another opportunity to insure the win, but Tech fouled DeCello with 18 seconds remaining. DeCello hit only the first of two free-throws, giving the Owls a 56-53 lead. The game seemed destined for a second overtime. However, Rice immediately called timeout to set up a last shot. Coach Mike Schuler planned to set up a play for Tudor if it got past half-court, but Tudor made the call, saying "I knew it was my best shooting team on the court and told them to look for an open pass".

Pierce was not exactly "open" deep in the corner with Tech's Ralph Brewer covering him tight, but even Brewer's outstretched arms failed to stop Pierce's high arching shot at the buzzer.

I knew it was in the hole," said an elated Schuler. "There was no doubt in my mind that it was going in the basket.

Obviously, several factors influenced the outcome of the game, which gave Rice a 2-2 conference record and 6-7 overall, while Tech fell to 3-2 and 9-5, respectively. Tech coach Myers felt his team's downfall came from their inability to hit 15-20 foot shots at crucial times and to cope with the Owls' movement. With only 19 seconds to play, the Owls had scored 16 tosses from the charity stripe during the contest's final three minutes, scoring five free-throws, DeCello three and Austin two. So the Aggies could only hang their hopes for victory evaporate as Rice grabbed a six point lead 54-48 with only 19 seconds to be played. A&M scored one final bucket to account for the 54-50 final score.

Austin, who came into the game hitting a lowly 31 percent from the field line, explained his recent improvement. "I've been trying

by Dave Chilton

Ricky Pierce hit an improbable 22-foot jumper from deep in the left corner of the buzzer to lead the Rice Owls to a dramatic 52-50 overtime victory over Texas Tech Saturday night at Autry Court. The shot, which Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers called a "Hail Mary shot," did not provide the only exciting play of the game, as the Owls counted on a tight defense and clutch shooting from both Anthony DeCello and Donald Bennett to bury the Red Raiders.

Pierce's shot, his third game-winning bucket in less than two seasons at Rice did not seem that farfetched. Pierce also led all scoring with 20 points.

I could make it because I had made four points the last time and said, "With eight seconds to be played and the game seemed destined for a second overtime. However, Rice immediately called timeout to set up a last shot. Coach Mike Schuler planned to set up a play for Tudor if it got past half-court, but Tudor made the call, saying "I knew it was my best shooting team on the court and told them to look for an open pass".

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Turnovers cost cagers in 78-73 loss to SWT

by Donald Buckholt

Approaching this week's first Rice Invitational Tournament, the Owl women's basketball team sports a 9-6 record, though losing their most recent game, Monday night, 78-73 to Southwest Texas in San Marcos. The Owls rebounded from an 11 point halftime deficit to tie the game, but poor free throw shooting and costly turnovers decided the match between the two evenly matched Division II rivals.

"We played well enough to win," commented Rice coach Linda Tucker. "Turnovers were the main factor, and we missed clutch free throws that could have put us ahead."

Rice played SWT closely through much of the first half, but as coach Tucker lamented, "In the last part of the first half, we went to turnover heaven." Southwest Texas capitalized on Owl errors to spring to a 42-31 halftime lead. A lukewarm 36.3 shooting percentage also hurt the Owls. Southwest's lead in the second half. "We came out and played hard in the second half," Tucker noted. The Owls battled back behind juniors Goya Qualls and Pat Krieger, who led Rice with 26 and 17 points, respectively. Freshman Pennie Goff was the only other Owl in double figures with ten, in addition to 11 rebounds, second on the team to Qualls' 12 boards. SWT outrebounded Rice 48-41, and they shot the Owls 46.5 to 44.8 percent.

However, after tying the game, Rice killed themselves with more turnovers (a total of 25 for the game) and mediocre free throw shooting (only 13 of 22 total freebies for 59.1 percent). Tucker did not come down on Rice hosts first annual tourney

by Donald Buckholt

The women's basketball program at Rice takes another stride forward Friday and Saturday as the Owls will host the first Rice Invitational Tournament. The tournament will feature six teams (four Division II schools and two junior colleges) competing in a round-robin format.

The Division II schools (Angelo State, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas, and Rice) will play four games each, while the junior colleges (Blinn JC and North Harris County JC) will play three games each. The team finishing with the best record after round-robin play becomes the winner. Rice coach Linda Tucker said that current plans call for a tie to be broken by comparing point differentials in tournament games against Division II opponents. Obviously, Tucker expects any ties to involve Division II teams rather than junior colleges.

Tucker sees the tournament as a great opportunity for the Owl program. "It's very exciting for the girls. They're proud to host a tournament. I am excited because it shows to visiting schools that we promote women's basketball." The visiting Division II teams include previous Rice opponents, Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas. Rice beat Sam Houston 63-61 and lost Monday night to Southwest Texas 78-73.

Most of the games will be played in Autry Court, but there are also four games scheduled for the West gym. (See schedule.) The host Owls will play all of their games in Autry Court, starting at 9:30 Friday morning against Blinn. The Owls return Friday night at 7:30 against Southwest Texas. Saturday Rice takes on Angelo State at 9 a.m. and they finish at 5:30 p.m. against Sam Houston State.

The importance of this game stems from the fact that it matched Rice against one of the Division II teams the Owls will have to better to reach its goal of capturing the state championship.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Coogs drown Owls

by Margaret Bennett

Rice and the University of Houston swimmers set one Rice two pool records last Friday night in a dual meet between the teams at the Rice pool. Rice's Greg Holles set a new school record, while taking a first place, in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:47.053. Brad Borg, another Owl swimmer, broke the pool record claimed a 21.4 in the 50-meter freestyle, another pool record.

Though Houston easily won the meet 70-27, Owl coach Fred Breckwold was not as disappointed with the showing against the talented-cougar. saying "We swam well as a team and we will get better." Breckwold also pointed out that his men's team swims without the benefit of athletic scholarships, while the University of Houston competes with scholarships and has several Olympic-caliber swimmers.

1981 Rice Summer Program

Brochures and applications for all courses and programs now available in each college, at the entrance to Fondren Library, and in the Rice Memorial Center.

For further information call or visit the Summer Program Office, Fondren Library 400 (History Department), extension 2708.

Two courses not in the brochure have been added:

Italian 103 Intensive Beginning Italian Sociology 432 Sociology of the Adult Life Cycle Ms. Pagnucci Mr. Gordon

The Rice Thresher, January 22, 1981, page 12
by Scott Frechette

The intramural soccer playoffs continued last Saturday with a semifinal doubleheader as defending champion Geology defeated Ipswich 3-2 and Cinzano got past Worms 4-2. The final will probably be played Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. with Cinzano taking on defending champs Geology.

Geology, Ipswich 2

Saturday’s double header started with great promise as Ipswich came out showing good form. They created several chances in the early part of the game with crisp passing and good runs, but their offense slowly fell apart and throughout the game while Geology got stronger.

It was Geology who drew first blood at the ten minute mark. A defensive lapse by Ipswich left Mohamed Baegi all alone on the left wing and when the cross came from the right, goalkeeper Ian Cooper could only deflect it, allowing Baegi to hammer in a shot through the Ipswich defense to slip a shot past Cooper, giving them two goals in 30 seconds.

Then Geology immediately stole the inbounds pass and Fred Frey maneuvered through the Ipswich defense to slip a shot past Cooper, allowing Baegi to hammer in a shot from close range. Ipswich countered next with a goal by Jim Newman. Jeff May, giving them two goals in 30 seconds.

Ipswich countered next with a goal by Jim Newman. Jeff May, the Goalie keeper could not handle a scrum off the foot of Tore Tollefsen and Newman.

Animals romp 102-57, Team X stomps 79-46

by Cameron Bird

Os Abib led five players in double figures as the Animals in Heat romped to a 102-57 victory over Basketball Jones. Abib canned 29 points for the winners, followed by Kent Bloomstrand’s 21. Robert Morrison dropped in 13 points for the lone losers.

Kent Vaughn and Frank Wright combined for 39 points to lead defending champions runner-up Team X to a 79-46 thumping of the Dunkin’ Donuts. Jeremy Dahl and Mike Ornstein both buried 12 points for the losing Donuts. Team X will meet the Animals in Heat for a berth into the finals.

In another playoff action, Jaundice led by Sonny Rix defeated The Franchise 52-45 and will meet the Geeks and Associates, who downed Midnightsouth 65-51, for the right to challenge the winner of the Team X-Animals in Heat game.

Rice varsity athletics for Jan 22—31

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thur Jan 22</td>
<td>Swimming vs Lamar</td>
<td>Beaumont</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri Jan 23</td>
<td>Basketball vs Blinn College</td>
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<td>MW</td>
<td>Basketball vs Texas A&amp;M</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV</td>
<td>Basketball vs Southwest Texas</td>
<td>AUTRY COURT</td>
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<td>Sat Jan 24</td>
<td>Basketball vs Angelo</td>
<td>AUTRY COURT</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV</td>
<td>Basketball vs Tulane</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV</td>
<td>Basketball vs Sam Houston State</td>
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<td>Mon Jan 26</td>
<td>Basketball vs Arkansas</td>
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<td>Wed Jan 27</td>
<td>Basketball vs Texas</td>
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<td>Thur Jan 28</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Swimming vs North Texas State</td>
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<td>Basketball vs SW Inst (cont)</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV</td>
<td>Swimming vs Ark., SW Missouri</td>
<td>Hofheinz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat Jan 31</td>
<td>Basketball vs SW Inst (cont)</td>
<td>Hofheinz</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV</td>
<td>Track at LSU Indoor</td>
<td>Baton Rouge, LA</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV</td>
<td>Basketball vs Texas Christian</td>
<td>AUTRY COURT</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV</td>
<td>Swimming vs Northeast LA</td>
<td>Monroe, LA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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*TV game, channel 3 in Houston*

Although Geology is built around three strong individuals in Frey, Baegi, and Castro, they are playing much more like a team now, along with a sturdy defense and support from up front from Lucas Britto. Although Ipswich in general played good defense, with especially good play from Jay Abramowitz, Jai Oliphant, and Ian Cooper—the strength of Geology’s attack was too much for the team from Bake.

Cinzano 4, Worms 2

The Cinzano-Worms game by contrast was not as disciplined as the other. Cinzano’s defense was not as disciplined as Worms and the Worms were more patient, waiting for the right moment to attack. Worms’ defense was solid, allowing few shots on goal and the Worms were able to keep the ball away from Cinzano. Cinzano’s attack was on the rise, but Worms were able to neutralize it with their defense.

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At Cray Research, the efforts of our technical staff are the essence of this company's success. And successful we are—right now, in a very elite company.
OWLOOK

Bennett gives Owls consistency

Although the composition of Mike Schuler's cagers may have changed significantly since last year's 7-19 edition, this season's squad, already an impressive 7-7, has shown great improvement not only as a team but also in its individual players. Ricky Pierce consistently plays with the poise indicative of an all-league player, and Kenny Schuler is the third starter with the poise indicative of an all-league player, and Kenny Schuler is the third starter to emerge as a highly publicized player as the Madison trio of Greg Kite, John Jennings and Trevor Smith.

When Bennett did play, he played with the poise indicative of an all-league player, and Kenny Schuler is the third starter to emerge as a highly publicized player as the Madison trio of Greg Kite, John Jennings and Trevor Smith. (Continued on page 14)
Brown's all-school party, the Hollywood Canteen, is a week from Saturday, January 31. Ask not what your college can do for you, but what you can do for your college. See Kelly or Alison if you want to volunteer for anything—there's lots to do with decorations, waitresses' costumes, announcements in other colleges (for all those people who only read their own college's section in the Thresher), etc.

The bartending course starts in February. The next movie in the RPC/WRC foreign film series is East of Eden. The James Dean film festival is being held. The SRC soccer Team plays Rebel Without a Cause. The Rice Program Council is due when you register for the pub entertainment committee positions vacant. Anyone interested in chairing the Rice Thresher, etc.

The officers of the Rice Program Council are the incoming administration and the outgoing administration of the Rice Program Council. The SRC soccer Team plays Rebel Without a Cause. The Rice Program Council is due when you register for the pub entertainment committee positions vacant. Anyone interested in chairing the Rice Thresher, etc.

For those of you just dying to get involved with the RPC, now is the time. We have not one, but two, committee positions vacant. Anyone interested in chairs or the ticket committee or the pub entertainment committee should contact one of the following people: Nora Feibelman 526-8556; Gloria Meckel 526-8161; or Sherry Spears 522-7090.

The bartending course starts in just two weeks, and you should sign up right away in the SA-RPC office, 2nd floor RMC. The $20 fee is due when you register for the course, so bring a checkbook. Checks should be made payable to the Rice Program Council.

The next movie in the RPC/WRC foreign film series is East of Eden. The James Dean film festival is being held. The SRC soccer Team plays Rebel Without a Cause. The Rice Program Council is due when you register for the pub entertainment committee positions vacant. Anyone interested in chairing the Rice Thresher, etc.

Shoeshine, and will be showing one week from tonight, at the usual times, in Chem. Lec.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, the 20th, at 7 p.m., and will probably be in Sewall 207b. Come and find out.

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