Rubash admonishes pseudo-vegetarians, threatens action

In a detailed memorandum issued Wednesday, March 4, Director of Central Kitchen Joyce Rubash admonishes students for their abuses of the vegetarian meal plan that are costing the food service $400-500 per week.

The memorandum was sent to all the college food representatives, head waiters, members of the Student Association Senate, and various university officials.
The bottom line of the memo's last paragraph declares that "if the aforementioned abuse continues, the alternative will be that Vegetables will be served at (separate) veggie tables."

According to the memo, the total number of students who have signed-up to eat vegetarian meals has increased greatly since the publication of an article in the student newspaper that explored the vegetarian offerings at Rice. Vegetarians now account for 9 percent of the total number of students.

The problem stems from Rubash's belief that "there are very few serious vegetarians among this 9 percent," a belief which stems from college supervisors and head waiters who "have reported to me (Rubash) that many vegetarians are eating the regular meat entree when they like that item, and taking the veggie meal only when they do not like the regular meat item."

Also cited were the opinions of several food reps who "have indicated that many sign-up for veggie meals then eat both the veggie and the regular meat item at one meal.

"Because of this practice, purchasing of regular meal items cannot be reduced, or there will not be enough servings available for the non-vegitemates," she said. "This is causing double expense for the veggie because a regular entree and a veggie entree are sent to the (same) unit. This is an expensive practice," she said the memo.
The problem was brought before the University Food Committee by Rubash, where it was decided that a significant improvement would have to be made in the next few weeks, otherwise vegetarians will be required to sit with each other at separate tables.

"Beginning Monday, March 9, red meat items will be ordered for veggie meals," she said."

SA probes Campanile books, closes meeting

by Richard Dees

The Student Association Senate and the administration have begun investigating claims that some students are using student food accounts to purchase non-food items, such as books, from the Campanile.

The senate had hoped that by the end of the week, it would have a full report by next Thursday on the results of its investigation.

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University Court will hear election protests

by Chris Ekren

The Student Association Senate rejected Election Co-chairman Dan McCormack's recommendation that runoffs for the three candidates who were not elected by the board be held.

McCormack was immediately challenged by Baker President Jay Oliphant, who claimed that "having a runoff defeats the purpose of a preferential election. The rules dictate that we accept the results of preferential balloting: there should be a runoff only in the case of a tie."

Election Co-chairman Tim Stout contended that "less than 60 percent of the people voting voted preferentially," and that Oliphant moved to reject the recommendation.

The court is expected to vote on the motion, said "I asked for the re-count, and there turned out to be a one vote difference. Some of the people voting were not aware of the correct procedure to vote and may have made a random decision." He added a second reason for his challenge, not discussed at the meeting, centering around the possibility of ballot stuffing. Said Hu, "I have received unsubstantiated reports. I think with a one-vote difference, they should be looked into."

Several college presidents were upset by Oliphant's decision to challenge Freshman Week from Dean of Undergraduate Affairs and Area Chair, John Reeder. The senate had hoped that by

Food committee finishes explorations

by Bruce Davies

A group of students and university officials visited four schools in the Dallas-Fort Worth area on February 16-17 in the second trip exploring alternative food systems.

The group consisted of Director of Food and Housing Marion Hicks, Food Committee Chairman John Szalkowski, Jones, Kolker and John Reeder.

The group visited Sam Houston State University, the University of Dallas and Southern Methodist University. None of the four schools use family-style dining, but two do use more than three large cafeterias, unlike Rice's eight residential dining halls.

The committee hopes to issue a full report by next Thursday on the results of both trips as well as on the results of the student poll taken before mid-term break on cafeteria-style dining.

The group on the trip found that in order to assure identification of each student, a pass is required to pay a $250 minimum charge for food per semester, which covers approximately 70 percent of the student's meals. Each meal's cost is subtracted from the student's balance, much like a regular cash cafeteria. Additional credit may be purchased if a student's balance remains above a flat fee for all of its students, and then estimates a percentage of meals which are skipped by students for various reasons.
Ronald Reagan may be 70 years old, but the foreign policy he and Secretary of State Alexander Haig are beginning to formulate has the mentality of a teenage punk. The Reagan administration is not sending arms and men to El Salvador in any attempt to help the people of that country help themselves, but to antagonize the Russians. Reagan wants—he let his lieutenants know this— to prove he is "tough" by picking the first fight he can.

Reagan fails to realize that the right-wing, militaristic elements in the country are at least as dangerous as those on the left. It is clear that there is danger from the Marxist guerrillas, but it is equally clear that the other side is just as bad. Reagan says that he will not tolerate foreign intervention in El Salvador. But if he were in Havana or Moscow instead of Washington, that view would probably lead him into the same sort of action that the Cubans have taken. The Cubans haven't sent men (or at least not yet)—just arms and advice. Somehow Reagan is able to justify an action if we perform it, but he can not tolerate the action if someone else does. Remember: The Cubans didn't really start; America has sent arms and aid to El Salvador for quite some time, although that aid was cut off near the end of the Carter administration after government troops killed four American nuns.

Reagan's 1950's macho image is irrelevant to the 1980's. Leading the world back into the Cold War-composition mood of the 50's won't solve America's or the world's problems. It can only compound them. In fact, given the vast changes that have taken place since the Cold War, Reagan's policy could lead to disaster.

The Cold War mentality of the 50's led to America's involvement in Viet Nam in the 60's. The more Reagan insists that El Salvador is not another Viet Nam, the more evident it seems that he has indeed started us on the same path that led us to that debacle. Reagan insisted in a CBS interview Tuesday that "the difference is so profound." Adding, "What we are doing is at the request of a government,..." it seems that he has indeed started us on the same path that led us to that debacle. Reagan insisted in a CBS interview Tuesday that "the difference is so profound." Adding, "What we are doing is at the request of a government,..."

The problems with Reagan's statement are obvious. First, put those words in the mouth of a spokesman who might not understand the game. Second, Reagan seems to think he administration, strangely doesn't seem out of place. The path towards peace. Only then will El Salvador be able to come to terms with itself. Any other policy is simple foolhardy.

As far as professors are concerned; Rice is not just a University that has killed Americans. We, as much as the leftists, that has killed Americans. We, as much as the Cubans are exporting terror.

America is not to blame for El Salvador's problems. But neither is Cuba nor the USSR. The world doesn't need Reagan's saber-rattling rhetoric, but a cool, calm and reasonable progress towards peace. Only then will El Salvador be able to come to terms with itself. Any other policy is simply foolhardy.

Richard Ross

The Rice Thresher, March 5, 1981, page 2
Wells claims Thresher TexPIRG story untrue

To the editor:

I feel it necessary to bring to the attention of Thresher readers as well as yourself the poor quality of the "TexPIRG's end debated" story written by Michael Trachtenberg.

Trachtenberg did a splendid job of editorializing in this news story by ignoring half of the facts. The headline which includes the word "debated" is a more accurate account of the SA more than the facts listed in the story.

There were five students attending the SA meeting for the sole purpose of keeping TexPIRG in its present condition, and there was a debate. It was Rick Hunt telling the SA why TexPIRG should be dismantled with everyone quietly agreeing.

Hunt gave his reasons which were pretty shaky, and then John Simonson, candidate for chairman of TexPIRG's, and Marion Boerner, candidate for Parliamentarian, each took an opportunity to point out reasons for leaving the structure of TexPIRG intact and saving the changes for the current leaders of TexPIRG.

It is correct that only seven Rice students and 40 members of the community attended TexPIRG's Solar Day, but it was also brought up by an SA member that Solar Day coincided with Parent's Day, intramural softball, and the Lovett Casino Party. This was just another fact left out by Trachtenberg. He has also failed to disclose in his story that petitions for three offices have been filled.

I am also very interested to know why the misconceptions about TexPIRG that started when no one submitted a petition for any of the TexPIRG offices... Trachtenberg was referring to in his story.

It seems that naming these misconceptions would show that the newswriter fully understood the story he was writing. Instead, I'm left with the impression that it was a deadline-rush job written from incomplete notes taken at another boring SA meeting.

It is a shame Trachtenberg was unable to get at least one quote from any of the students actually interested in making TexPIRG the best it can be. The SA secretary had their phone numbers which they gave after joining a committee to look into Hunt's proposals.

Hunt's plan is to give the responsibility for TexPIRG to a selected SA member. This will surely be the death of TexPIRG. For TexPIRG to work it takes the hard work of people who really care.

It may appear that I have swung my editorial from its basic attack on the poor coverage of the TexPIRG issue to an argument for keeping TexPIRG alive in its present condition. I have. I don't apologize. I had to make up for Trachtenberg's earlier TexPIRG editorial.

Walter Wells
Candidate for TexPIRG

Simonson: Why Hunt wants dismantling

To the editor:

Unfortunately, the decision concerning the TexPIRG chair is not in the hands of the students. The Student Association Senate will determine whether TexPIRG survives and serves the students under the new administration, or TexPIRG dies, forever to be forgotten as it is now or remembered as a worthless organization.

Why will TexPIRG die? Because Rick Hunt, this year's chairman, wants it to die. The rationalization of such an action is at best unclear and the real motive is unknown. Does Rick feel that because he was ineffective in producing results and gaining support for the group that it is best to shut down operations? It seems to me that this is either the attitude of a pompous fool, or of someone afraid that new people may do a good job and show him up.

I am an outsider, unknown to the inner circle at TexPIRG and the Student Association Senate. This is why they are afraid to allow TexPIRG to survive. Yet this is precisely the same attitude that weakens the organization and creates a student senate of apathetic yes men. I have seen the Student Association Senate at "work". No one cares. They sit around and approve everything that comes up before them. No one dares to say no. No one challenges the absurdities in the RPC budget. No one makes suggestions. They just laugh when Rick Hunt mentions that TexPIRG has $5,000 in their treasury. This is the same group of people who will control what remains of TexPIRG if Rick has his way. It will become a committee of the apathetic bureaucracy called the SA. If Ronald Reagan thinks that the federal government is bad, he would fain at the stupidity of the bureaucratic garbage the alleged leaders at Rice have created. TexPIRG desperately needs outsiders to become insiders. Then and only then will TexPIRG perform the duties and sponsor the projects that Rice students need and will appreciate as opposed to projects assigned to the liking of the insiders or the lack of action due to apathy and defeatist attitudes.

But for now there is nothing I or anyone else can do. All that can be done is wait and find out whether I, the rest of the new administration, and the Rice student body are given a chance to properly TexPIRG around, or whether the Student Association will deny Rice students an organization that fights for their interests. Will the Student Association apathetically approve a bad proposal by Rick Hunt? Rick must show a definite advantage supporting "creative dismantlement" of TexPIRG, and until he is able to do this the members of the Student Association should vote to keep TexPIRG in its current form.

John Simonson
Candidate, TexPIRG chairman

Spend Easter Break at Cozumel!

April 2-5

Airfare, accommodations and transfers to and from the airport are all covered in the $204 fee. Diving packages are also available at an additional charge. This trip is open to anyone, diving or not, but hurry because limited space is available. Call Jay, Parkside, 526-8896, for more information.

The Rice Thresher, March 5, 1981, page 3
BSU asks for blanket tax

We, the members of the Black Students Union, sincerely believe that our organization, in order to become a more valuable asset to the Rice community, must procure a stable financial base upon which to operate. To this end, we propose that the blanket tax be increased by $2 in order that the ethnic organizations—BSU, CSU, and RAMAS, may participate more fully in providing a diverse and heterogeneous environment for the student body. The $2 increase in the blanket tax would be equally distributed among these three organizations, and, similar to the procedure employed by the TexPIRG organization, the students would retain the option of having this additional fee returned upon request. An alternative proposal, should TexPIRG be dismantled, is that these funds presently allocated to this organization be redistributed among the BSU, the CSU, and RAMAS—subject to the same refund stipulation.

Our petition for a portion of the blanket tax is predicated on the following observations:

1. Service to the university

In contrast to the occasional misconceptions of the Black Students Union as a separatist organization, it is, and has always been, committed to the social and intellectual enlightenment of all members of the Rice community—faculty, staff, and students alike. Our designation as a “special interest” group does not mean that we sponsor activities oriented exclusively toward our own members. Indeed, we provide a perspective which is both relevant to the life-experiences of our respective members and capable of being appreciated by others. The activities which the Black Students Union has sponsored—from poetry readings and lectures to fashion shows and mime acts—have always been, and will continue to be, intended for the benefit of the entire Rice community.

We believe that if one of the expressed objectives of a college education is to produce a well-rounded, cognizant individual, then a diverse, heterogeneous environment which encourages relativity of thought and behavior is absolutely essential. The Black Students Union—along with the Chinese Students Association and the Association of Mexican-American Students, contributes to this pluralism of perspectives.

2. Service to the community

In addition to providing a service to the university, the Black Students Union renders a service to the surrounding community as well. Among other activities, we have sponsored food drives for the poor and tutorial programs for aspiring college students, and we have raised funds for eliminating diseases. In accordance with the seventh and last objective delineated in the preamble of the Student Association’s constitution, we have exercised our responsibility to and within the community. Our participation in community affairs not only enhances the credibility of our organization, it also bolsters the image of Rice University as an institution of higher learning, which is responsive to the needs of the community.

3. Preamble of the Student Association Constitution

Of the seven goals enumerated in the constitution of the Student Association, two are of particular relevance:

1. “to enhance the value of the undergraduate experience”

The recognition that unanimity of thought—“intellectual tunnel-vision”—diminishes the true value of an education is borne out by this very institution’s usage of a distribution requirement system in its curriculum. The minority organizations envision the value of an undergraduate experience by offering a different cultural perspective and experience which everyone can benefit. Attending a lecture by a renowned black PhD, sampling various ethnic cuisines at International Night, or watching a film which realistically depicts another’s cultural experience is as germane to the “Rice Experience” as attending a TIGI event at the Rondelet, or playing intramural sports.

2. “to help promote national and international understanding and fellowship at the student level”

This objective can in no way be achieved unless those organizations which provide this service are financially capable of conducting activities to this end. By presenting various aspects/expressions of different cultures within the Rice community—e.g., modes of thought, written/oral arts, customs, etc., the minority organizations encourage the student to cultivate a sensitivity to the experiences of others and challenges him/her to expand his/her own knowledge of the different peoples which comprise not only the world and the nation, but the very educational milieu in which he/she studies and learns. In a sense, the BSU, the CSU, and RAMAS are liaisons to a range of different, distinct cultural dimensions.

To reiterate, the Black Students Union provides a service to both the university and the community. Unfortunately, a limited availability of funds has significantly circumscribed our ability to make the contribution to campus life which we would like to make. We believe that by allocating a portion of the blanket tax to the ethnic organizations—BSU, CSU, and RAMAS, these organizations can and will make more significant and enduring contributions to the Rice community. If the Student Association of Rice University is truly committed to enhancing “...the value of the undergraduate experience” and to helping “promote national and international understanding and fellowship at the student level,” then the passage of this referendum is imperative.

Black Student Union

OC’s praise Hu, condemn Gavlick

To the editor:

As off-campus members we are somewhat concerned about our present state of representation in the Student Association. We are referring to the dismissal of Mr. Don Gavlick. As off-campus members who voted for Mr. Gavlick, we did so assuming that he was running for good faith. Instead we find that Mr. Gavlick’s intention was merely the padding of his resume.

In contrast to the negligent Mr. Gavlick has shown to his constituents, we would like to commend Dan Hu on the enthusiasm and initiative he has shown in his endeavor to make the off-campus residents a more integral part of Rice University.

We hope that this disturbing experience will cause not only the off-campus students but all Rice University to approach future elections with the seriousness that they deserve.

Brian Cripe ’82
Cheryl Morgan ’82
Tom Minyard ’82
Loy Harris ’82

Boarnet renounces ‘creative dismantling’

To the editor:

“Creative dismantling” Sounds interesting, doesn’t it? To take something common and make it a new and unique way. This is what Rick Hunt, the present chairman of TexPIRG, plans to do to that organization. “Creative dismantling”—it really doesn’t sound that different. In fact, the possibilities for creativity seem interesting. If Rick Hunt’s proposal is followed, TexPIRG will no longer be appreciated by others. The best part of this new strategy is that everyone can benefit.

To the editor:

Boarnet
defends

The only reason Hunt has given for disbarding TexPIRG is because TexPIRG was unable to perform its duties during the past year. Yet, during the past year, Hunt and a small group of insiders have controlled the TexPIRG, and they are responsible for TexPIRG’s dismal record. TexPIRG needs new blood and, while all of the candidates for TexPIRG office have no previous association with TexPIRG, this is an opportunity to change TexPIRG, and to change it for the better.

TexPIRG must draw ideas and support from the entire Rice community and not just from a few people. I have made an effort to get Rice students involved with TexPIRG activities. Also, I will try to get important consumer referral service. The only reason that TexPIRG has had such dismal student support this year is because there was nothing to support. Due to the apathetic attitude of this year’s officers, TexPIRG didn’t even make an effort to conduct any activities. With the exception of the consumer referral service, TexPIRG didn’t do anything useful this year, and the officers are to blame.

To dismantle an organization because it’s officers are ineffective is totally wrong. Instead, we should replace the officers, and that is what I intend to do. Unfortunately, I may not ever get a chance to help improve TexPIRG. The decision concerning the dismantling of TexPIRG rests with the SA. Hopefully, the SA will give those people who truly want to improve TexPIRG a chance to make that organization effective again.

Marlon Boarnet
Candidate for TexPIRG
Parliamentarian
Survey finds increased drinking

February was a great month for surveys. After the Valentine's Day festivities, what else are college newspapers going to write about until spring break rolls around? So on almost every campus, spring Rush is over, and elections for next year's officers have returned. So until a really juicy scandal erupts, here is a sampling of two interesting pieces from universities across the country.

The Daily Texan boasts that UT students are drinking more alcoholic beverages and getting drunk more often. Among the fascinating and not too unexpected facts to be gleaned from this report are that more freshmen typically consider themselves non-drinkers than seniors, and that the heaviest drinking around campus is associated with those students involved in fraternities and sororities. The results break up something like this:

- Non-drinkers: 27% (1980)
- Freshmen: 30.9%
- Sophomores: 29.7%
- Juniors: 5.1%
- Seniors: 6.0%
- Graduate students: 12.5%
- Part-time students: 22.9%

Housing for those who drink more than three drinks in one evening (1980):
- Off-campus: 42%
- On-campus (dorms): 24%
- Fraternity/sorority houses: 41%
- Private homes: 39%

A previous issue of the Texan, however, voiced concerns that the Texas
governing board was too slow in acting on the topic of grade inflation.

Yale profs decry grade inflation

Grades given by individual departments varied tremendously last year, according to statistics released by the Office of Institutional Research. They ranged from foreign languages like Italian (70 percent A's) and Spanish (58 percent A's) to geology and geophysics, which gave only 29 percent A's. Spokesmen for these departments downplay these differences and don't see them as evidence of grade inflation.

So opens the beginning of a controversial article from the Yale Daily News on the topic of grade inflation.

In spite of comments by professors from the varying departments mentioned expounding as to why their individual departments are not to blame for the grade inflation, and that the marks a student receives does accurately reflect the amount of knowledge the student learned in the class, it is clear from the examples presented that Yale does not utilize the bell-curve system as do many courses at Rice.

The high grades in Italian courses are due to a "combination of factors" according to Director of Undergraduate Studies Alfonsio Procaccini. "Our students usually have more national interest in Italian, and if that is combined with an interesting class, it's understandable that they would do well." Procaccini explained.

Sydney Clark, Yale DUS in Geology and Geophysics, told the Yale Daily News he was unaware that the grades given by his department were below average. (The overall

grade-span at Yale being defined as "40 percent A's, 40 percent B's, 10 percent C's.")

Yale College Dean Howard Lamar concluded that he didn't see grade inflation as a serious problem and thinks it has little effect on the quality of education.

Some dissension must exist on this issue at Yale, though, for the following issue of the Daily News announced a review of the current grade system by the Teaching and Learning Committee. Two recent polls indicate that over two-thirds of the student body favors the present system, while 79 percent of the faculty favor a new system utilizing this and a new letter grade system in addition to the basic letter grades.

UT considers stress the leukemia

University of Texas faculty and administration, concerned that the trend toward specialization in degrees means that students are not being educated in basic subjects, authorized a special study by the University's Council on General Education to write stiff graduation requirements that would ensure that students receive a better all-around education. The results of this study were only recently publicized and have created a flurry of response from faculty who oppose the changes or wish to propose alternative solutions.

The proposal, if approved by the council composed of administration, faculty, and students, will narrow the span of courses that satisfy graduation requirements. Some of the new requirements, as reported by The Daily Texan, are:

- 12 hours of English, plus a basic writing course. Six hours could be filled by upper-division departmental courses in other majors certified to have substantial all-around requirements.
- Three hours of social sciences beyond those government courses required in state schools.
- Three hours of mathematics.
- Nine hours of natural science, at least six of which must be in the same discipline.
- Three hours of fine arts and humanities.

Colleges elect officers

Results from elections in the colleges in recent weeks:

- February 18
  - President: Susan Hemphill
  - Vice President: Pam Kelly
  - Treasurer: Judy Sparks
  - Social coordinator: Karen Bradley

- February 24-25
  - President: Doug Kennedy
  - Vice President: Al Higginbotham
  - Treasurer: Paul Roush
  - Social coordinator: Jim West

- March 3
  - President: Jim Mischka
  - Vice President: Mark Damore
  - Treasurer: Joe Herr
  - Social coordinator: Jen Filler

Comp jocks take second

A team of Rice computer students came in second place in a national contest held last Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis. The team of Scott Comer, David Apel, and Wednesday in St. Louis. The team of Scott Comer, David Apel, and Wednesday in St. Louis. The team of Scott Comer, David Apel, and Wednesday in St. Louis. The team of Scott Comer, David Apel, and Wednesday in St. Louis. The team of Scott Comer, David Apel, and Wednesday in St. Louis. The team of Scott Comer, David Apel, and Wednesday in St. Louis. The team of Scott Comer, David Apel, and Wednesday in St. Louis.

After winning a competition sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the team then advanced to the regional competition on January 10. They then won the regionals and then advanced to the national competition which was held February 24-25, to compete against 21 other teams, two from each of the 11 national regions.

The national contest was organized by the Association for

Physicist Peirce to give lecture

Sir Rudolph E. Peirce will give three lectures next week which will reflect on his career as an internationally-famous nuclear physicist.

His first lecture will be 4 p.m. Monday in Sewall Hall 308 on the subject of "Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control-- Some Common Fallacies." The second lecture will be 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Physics Amphitheater on "Infections of the Early Days of Quantum Mechanics."

The third is Wednesday, also at 4 p.m., in room 210 of the physics building. It will be a colloquium on "Model-Making in Theoretical Physics." Peirce was one of the originators of Britain's nuclear program in defense against the United States in 1943 to join the nuclear programs in New York and at Los Alamos.

STC will be interviewing on-campus March 6
College vandalism costs students over $45,000 a year

by David Keen

The cost of repairing damage caused by vandalism and of replacing kitchenware removed from dining halls has risen dramatically from a total of $5,316 last year. Students were the major culprits, according to Hicks. The cost of replacing lost china, glasses, and cutlery has risen steadily and is on the increase—and Rice students are paying for it.

Food and Housing Director Marion Hicks and other members of the administration said that students are paying an ever-increasing price for vandalism and the “borrowing” of kitchenware, either through room and board fees or indirectly, through loss of college facilities and activities when the costs are taken out of the college operating budget.

Last year $13,510 worth of china, glasses, and cutlery was lost, and the “borrowing” of ever-increasing price for vandalism from dining halls is on the increase—and Rice students are paying for it.

Marion Hicks and other members commented, “The more vandalism students do, the more they’re going to pay. It’s their money we’re working with.”

John Freeman, student representative on the Residential College Management Advisory Committee, explained that the cost of repair work rebounds on students: “The Food and Housing division operates on a break-even basis; there is no reserve for them to draw on for maintenance costs. The division gets its money from room and board fees. And it has to have enough on hand to cover the cost of repairs from the university and repay with interest—at 1 percent below the prime rate of 19 percent.”

“So, if it’s a major item like tile replacement,” Freeman continued, “the students pay not just for the cost but also for the interest on the debt. We’ve had to borrow the very large debt service in room and board every year—some is for mineral wear and tear, some is replacement of damaged stuff due to vandalism.”

Housing Director Frank Petrui complained of students’ misuse of fire extinguishers, alarm systems and false alarms. “There you’re dealing with lives,” he said. “It’s come to the point where if someone pulled a fire alarm, imagine, maybe, no one would listen.”

William Cober, student representative on RCMAC, felt it would be a good idea to charge stiffer fines for interfering with fire equipment. “I’m afraid it’s going to take a fire before students realize the dangers involved,” he said.

Cober said one cause of student vandalism is that students do not realize how it affects their own interests. “The trouble is most of the college members have little incentive to do anything because they really don’t see where the money to pay for the repairs is coming from,” he said. “They don’t see it’s really coming from 1 percent.”

“Food and Housing doesn’t hesitate to bring in cleaners immediately, pay overtime, and have them work without superintendence. They’re not so quick and complete when it comes to paying for the maintenance they cause. “We have to make it real obvious that the college isn’t paying for the repairs.”

Referring to Food and Housing’s handling of the clean-up process after food-throwing incidents and special parties, “Food and Housing doesn’t hesitate to bring in cleaners immediately, pay overtime, and have them work without superintendence. Many of them were on overtime.”

Hall suggested Food and Housing seemed sometimes to use cleaning-up operations as a chance to carry out some of their regular maintenance work—at the students’ expense.

Hicks countered that a speedy clean-up operation was desirable, since food and drink could not be left lying on the floor of a college dining hall. He added, “I wish we could get more complaints about getting things done too quickly.”

Hicks stressed that students should be prepared to cover the full costs of the mess they make: “Economies could be made in clean-up—economies could be made in mess-up itself.”
Minority clubs seek blanket tax... continued from page 1

allowing upperclassmen to move on campus on Thursday, they would be able to meet the new student. Hackerman, however, rejected that plan because it would have added $25 to the housing bill for upperclassmen.

Finally, the senate considered a bid by the BSU, the Chinese

The Rice Thresher, March 5, 1981, page 7

Two win exchanges

Sophomore Karen Scholz has been chosen by the Student Aid Foundation Exchange program of Houston to spend the 1981-1982 school year at Trinity College in Cambridge.

Scholz will take a full year's coursework at Trinity College and receive 30 semester hours credit toward her degree at Rice. Scholz's major is electrical engineering.

Also chosen by the foundation was Jonathan Smith, a sophomore English and chemical engineering double major. Smith's year will be spent at St. Andrews University in Scotland.

Both students will have to pay for meals, room utilities and personal expenses. All other expenses are paid by the foundation.

Thomas urges research... continued from page 1

overemphasis by university science programs on past scientific accomplishments also received criticism from Thomas.

Thomas ended his speech by conducting a survey of the attitudes of students toward the Copernican revolution. The survey consisted of three questions: 

1. Would you like to see the Copernican revolution taught at Rice?
2. Would you like to see the Copernican revolution taught at Rice?
3. Would you like to see the Copernican revolution taught at Rice?

The majority of students said yes to all three questions. However, when asked if they would pay more tuition for the course, the majority said no.

Thomas also spoke about the importance of research in today's society.

"The more research that is done, the better off we will be as a society," said Thomas. "But we must also remember that research should not be done for the sake of research, but for the benefit of society."
Steve Martino and Sharon Thomas Montgomery

**Summer and Smoke**

University of Houston
Feb. 27-28, March 5-6

Long ago, in a halcyon villa far, far away (Rome, in fact), Tennessee Williams was born. The success of A Streetcar Named Desire and, naturally, trying to write yet another Broadway-calibre play. He rewrote an old "problem child", Calibre play. He rewrote an old poem — and it was — and he enjoyed a hundred-show run on Broadway.

**SPACE COLONIZATION NOW!!**

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will select 15 students for a 4-week lecture course and a 6-week research session devoted to the study of planetary atmospheres and climate change. For a total of 6 points of academic credit. The program will meet from June 8 to August 14, 1981.

Full financial support, including tuition and fees, accommodations, stipend, and round-trip travel expenses to New York City, will be awarded to each participant. Applicants must have a background equivalent to 3 years of college training in mathematics and science.

Applications in the form of a letter should be submitted by May 10 to Summer Institute on Planets and Climate, 102 Low Library, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027. The letter must include home and school addresses, telephone number, social security number, a one-page typed statement of the applicant's goals and interests, an official transcript of college courses and grades. Three professors familiar with the applicant's work must provide letters of reference.

The Rice Thresher, March 5, 1981, page 8

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Watson/de Nagy to exhibit work of Rice prof Poulos

A concerned art teacher and artist, Poulos presents a good working example for his students who learn from him at Rice, visit his studio, and view his work at such local exhibitions as the one opening this weekend at the Watson de Nagy and Company.

—Chris Castaneda

A crisp bell-toned guitar balances the multi-octave vocals of Rundgren on "Healer," done recently on Saturday Night Live. "Flesh" achieves a unique complexity by progressively layering a myriad of instruments over a beginning acapella chant. And no Rundgren album escapes release without at least a bit of wry humor. "Golden Goose" recounts the harrowing ordeal of success complete with interviews by People Magazine and a job advertising jeans.

Healing

Todd Rundgren

Barness Records

Todd Rundgren's Healing conceptually envisions self and world improvement within an album of unclassifiable beauty. Healing does not rely on Rundgren's appeal as a rock guitarist and should be recognized as a jazzier progression of the trend dominating his 1975 release Initiation. Healing gently caresses its listener with a collage of velvety smooth choral, synthesizer, and horn textures.

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Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein is a rose is a rose is a rose

Written by Marty Martin
Starring Pat Carroll

After fourteen months of playing to full houses in New York, Pat Carroll has taken her one-woman show on the road with the same result. Last week, the Alley housed three SRO performances of her tour de force, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein. Critics everywhere are heaping on the superlatives, too—so this "review" includes very few. They go without saying.

The Temple Emanu El hosted Carroll for a "talk" after her brief Houston run, and she spoke to a full house once again. Carroll said she began work on her idea of a one-woman show while recuperating from a knee operation. She admitted that at that time she had read next to nothing by Gertrude Stein, but the woman's role in the art world fascinated her and she had a hunch that this was "the role she'd been looking for."

However, Carroll pointed out that "it was Gertrude Stein's greatest fear that she would be remembered for her personality, not her writing. And sometimes I worry that I may be helping to fulfill that fear." The play itself contains few quotes; playwright Marty Martin concentrated on recreating Stein's style and voice.

Martin's dramatic portrait of Stein is set in her old apartment at 27 Rue de Fleurs in Paris on the eve of her eviction in 1938. Carroll plays a chatty and energetic Gertrude, reminiscing and dropping names with urbane abandon: Picasso, Matisse, Hemingway, Fitzgerald and many others. Her anecdotes are at once entertaining and insightful, and we come to see the enormity of the woman's role as an artistic catalyst.

But we also see into her troubled and intimate relationships with her art critic brother Leo and her lover, Alice B. Toklas, and her anguish over not being recognized as an artistic force in her own right in the field of literature. Acclaim was sparse for the writer Gertrude Stein, and recognition came only after she wrote The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas. "If I'm accomplishing that," she said last Thursday, "it's all worth while... This is the high point of my career. I thank God every day for Gertrude Stein."

—John Heaner

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FRIDAY
MARCH 13, 1981

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The Rice Thresher, March 5, 1981, page 10
This Week/ by Deborah Knaff

Museums
Jonathan Borofsky: An Installation. At the Perspectives Gallery of the Contemporary Arts Museum, opening March 7 and running through April 5. Borofsky, attempting to surround the viewer of his work with unlimited information, shows paintings, drawings, and sculptures. He includes the walls, floor, and ceiling of the museum building not only to showcase his work, but to further its imagery. For further information, 526-3129.

Recent Paintings. At the University of St. Thomas, Recent Paintings, a show of the works of David Lauder dall, opens March 13 and runs until April 7. The exhibit develops a synthesis of human energies, intellect, and intuition in a circular format. At the University of St. Thomas Gallery (3900 Yoakum at Sul Ross), 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Dance
Firebird. Houston Ballet performs (March 12-15, 8 p.m. in Jones Hall). The foremost works are Hynd's Firebird, Stevenson's Four Last Songs, and Richard Munro's Auguste, a world premiere. This is the company's last Houston season before their tour to New York City and beyond.

Music
Shepherd School of Music. Shepherd School performs Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, both nights at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. On the 10th, Shepherd Sinfonia is guest conducted by Geoffrey Gilbert in a program of Verdi, Haydn, and Elgar. On the 9th, Richard Hudson (horn) is accompanied by Christine Shaffer (piano) at Milford Hall (1101 Milford) in an evening of little-heard horn music. Both concerts are free.

Houston Symphony Orchestra Winter Series. Lawrence Foster conducts pianist Charles Rosen Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 8, and 12:30 p.m. The program is Beethoven's Coriolan Overture and Concerto No. 3 in C minor for piano and orchestra, Op. 37, and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 4, Op. 47/112.

Naveal Glee Club parodies the 1950s.

Naval Glee Club. The Academy Glee Club will perform March 11 and 12 at the Music Hall at 8 p.m. The numbers range from barbershop quartets to folk trios to 1950s parodies. The Glee Club performs to support the Naval Academy's Guidance Program. Call 224-9160 for ticket information.

Boston Symphony-Orch. The BSO, directed by Seiji Ozawa, performs March 19 at 8 in the Music Hall. The program includes Beethoven's 7th Symphony and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra. For tickets, call 222-ARTS. Prices range from $4.50 to $17.50.

Film
Foreign Correspondent and The Man Who Knew Too Much. At the Rice Oaks Theatre, these two Hitchcock thrillers show March 8. Correspondent at 5:30 and 9:30, and Man Who Knew at 3:45 and 7:15. Both are classics of the genre.

What Would We Do Without Death? At the Rice Media Center, Thursday, March 12 at 7:30. This is a film about the lives of old people, who feel running through their lives "something which has never been written ... a way through the eternal darkness."

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Frank Quackenbush Renovated Three Buildings, Worked on a Dam, Paved a Road, and Built Two Chopper Pads.

"Most of the engineers I graduated with fairly well wound up as assistant engineers to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction.

But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dugouts to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry—you name it, I've supervised it. "Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30."

Army ROTC got Frank Quackenbush off to a good start in his field. It can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major. For more information stop by the Army ROTC office on campus.

Inquire about the six week Basic Camp being offered this summer so you can qualify for the Advanced Course in August. For details call 527-4986.

Sophomores

Army ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Schuler cries ‘foul’ following tourney loss to Horns

by Jay Grob

“It’s hard to shoot the ball when people are hitting you on the arm,” bitterly complained a dejected Mike Schuler after his Owl basketball team fell to Texas 58-44 in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament Monday in Austin. Added the bitter coach, “Ricky’s shooting six for 25 was an absolute disgrace. He shot over 53 percent the entire year and he’s not finding the hole, none of his teammates could pick up the slack. Texas coach Abe Lemons did not feel that the Horns had fouled Pierce more than the officials noticed, but said that he shot differently in junior forward Pat Krieger had to shoulder more and more of the offensive load. She was especially piqued at the game’s officiating as Texas Wesleyan went to the line 31 times, while Rice only shot 12 free throws. “The officiating wasn’t the difference, but it was inconsistent,” she said later, adding “When you lose three of your top four scorers, you haven’t got a chance.”

Rice got in trouble early, with Goff picking up three fouls in the first four minutes of the contest. Rice struggled back from as many as ten points down to trail by one at the half, even with the standard officiating. Rice did not play well, anyway, in the first half, usually getting only one shot from each possession. “We weren’t getting good percentage shots, and we just seemed a little out of step in the game,” lamented Tucker.

As more Owls fouled out in the second half, junior forward Pat Krieger had to shoulder more and more of the offensive load. She almost single-handedly kept Rice in the game, finishing with 29 points and 12 rebounds to be the only Owl in double figures. “Pat played super, but we needed more than one scorer,” observed Tucker. Rice managed to tie the game during the second half, but was unable to come back from the torrent of Texas Wesleyan free throws.

Rice finished with its best season ever at 18-12 and the team can look forward to improvement next year, as all five starters return.

Women’s Basketball

Owls upset at state tourney by Texas Wesleyan

by Donald Buckholt

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Hurlers throw five shutouts as Owls win seven of eight

by Michele Gillespie

Pitching paced the Rice baseball team's highly successful opening week as the Owls emerged with a 7-1 record, allowing a mere seven runs in 59 innings.

With a week to go before Southwest Conference action begins, the team's performances have pleased coach Dave Hall. According to Hall, "The pitching staff provided expected strength from veterans Matt Williams, Rick Kelley, and Doug Watson, as well as fourth starter Pat Devine. Ronnie Peoples did well in relief to bring along some more pitching. The pitching quality has dominated our games. We've given up seven runs in 59 innings. Our pitchers have done really well and we are expecting a successful season."

"As a team we're not swinging the bats outstandingly," he added, "but we're an average offensive team right now."

Rice 6-3, St. Mary's 0-0

Matt Williams threw a one-hitter and struck out ten in the Owls' season opener against St. Mary's, 6-0, at Cameron Field on February 21. St. Mary's first baseman John Kosub broke Williams' no-hitter at the top of the seventh with a single. Second baseman Chris Russ hit doubles in the fifth and sixth innings and designated hitter Mike Horn provided a single and a double for three RBIs.

Rice's season starter, Doug Watson held St. Mary's scoreless on two hits in the first game, giving up three hits in the first game, giving him his first win of the season. Third baseman Dave Edwards doubled to bat in the winning run.

Pat Devine captured the Owls' fourth consecutive shutout, striking out six and surrendering three hits. Left fielder Rick Kelley contributed a sacrifice and a single. Mike Horn hit two singles as the Owls won 3-0.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Doug Watson held St. Mary's scoreless on two hits in four innings and Rick Kelley continued the shutout after relieving Watson in the fifth. Russ furnished an RBI triple in the third and first baseman Frank Dishongh added a sacrifice and a single. Mike Horn hit two singles as the Owls won 3-0.

Rice 5-6, Texas Lutheran 0-0

Rice went on to sweep a doubleheader from Texas Lutheran 5-0 and 6-0 on February 24 at Cameron Field. Kelley struck out six, walked two, and gave up three hits in the first game, giving him his first win of the season. Third baseman Dave Edwards doubled to bat in the winning run.

Pat Devine captured the Owls' fourth consecutive shutout, striking out six and surrendering three hits. Left fielder Rick Kelley contributed a sacrifice and a single for two RBIs and Dishongh added two hits and an RBI. Rain washed out the second doubleheader against TCL.

Cameron Tournament

Dallas Baptist 1, Rice 0

In Rice's first game of the Cameron Invitational Tournament Dallas-Baptist handed the Owls their first defeat of the season 1-0 beating Matt Williams. Williams struck out 11 and walked two, but the Owls' offense could not get untracked.

Rice 2, Lamar 0

Rice edged Lamar 2-0 in the second round of the tourney. Rick Kelley allowed only one hit enroute to the Owls fifth shutout. Both Mike Horn and outfielder John O'Keeffe knocked singles. Rice scored when Lamar's catcher threw the ball into left field on an attempted pickoff.

Rice 15, Mary Hardin-Baylor 2

On Sunday, the Owls crushed Mary Hardin-Baylor, 15-2, to tie Lamar as Cameron Tournament champs. Pitcher Doug Watson captured the win and heavy hitting Frank Dishongh rapped three doubles, driving in two runs to clinch the win.

Rice 5, Centenary 4

The Owls squeezed out a ten inning 1-4 victory from Centenary Monday at Cameron Field. Pat Devine gave up two home runs early in the game but settled down until the sixth when Ronnie Peoples came in to secure the win for Rice. Dishongh scored the crucial run in the tenth inning after a bunt by pinch hitter Dave Evans.

SWC play starts March 13 against Texas A&M at Rice. Still, the lineup and batting order has yet to be determined. In the outfield, Mike McGee, Mark Luette, Dave Evans, Mark Machalec and John O'Keeffe are all vying for starting berths. "All the outfielders are doing a good job and everybody has played well. As far as defense is concerned we have a very sound team for this early in the season," stresses Hall. "It's early and we're still a week away from conference play."

This week's schedule includes the Pan American Tournament at Edinburg Thursday through Saturday. A week from Tuesday Rice plays Mary Hardin-Baylor at home at 1 p.m.
Kickers nip Tech for tourney third

The Rice soccer team downed Texas Tech 4-3 on penalty kicks to capture an impressive third place in the Southwest Conference tournament held last weekend in Fort Worth. National power Southern Methodist won the title.

Inspired play pushed the Owls past Texas Tech. Neither team scored during regulation time, as both defenses dominated the game. Rice took the game, however, on penalty kicks 4-3.

"That was the greatest Rice victory I’ve been a part of," noted Bobby Corrigan, who praised the Rice defense and singled out the intimidating play of Mark Hellinger, saying "Hellinger shut down their entire offense. Their center-forward wasn't trying to score, he was just trying to get away from Hellinger."

Earlier in the tourney, Rice collided with SMU. Facing a stiff wind in the first half, the Owls played like a team possessed, not allowing the Ponies to score, but not scoring themselves. SMU scored twice, though, in the second half, despite superb goalkeeping from Rod Turrone and skillful midfield play by Bob Goodell and Russell Kirch.

Owls need better support from city

I really didn't want this column to turn into a "Rodney Dangerfield" piece, but the problem is we really don't get no respect. And though there are no more basketball games this year, I'm talking about our men's basketball team. As a fan of Rice athletics, the most frustrating times in the last four years have been not the losses, but the humiliations in the stands. Somehow it goes against my grain to be outnumbered — at a home game. The problem is not as bad at football games. The statistics go against us. There are just more Aggies than Owls in Houston. When "Luv Ya Blue" and the perennial SWC champs are down the street at the Dome, the equation gets even more one-sided.

Rice still manages to get 15,000 fans to cheer for the team, though.

That's why I get so upset at the basketball games. If we got only one out of three fans at those football games to come to basketball games, we would squeeze the Aggies over to one back corner, and they could horse laugh all they wanted while we cheered for us, not against them. It's hard to say where the blame should go. I'm sure that student attendance could improve, but you know as well as I that even if every single Rice student, male and female, Academic, S-E, Arch, and Music Major; even the premeds with a Biochem test the next day; came to the game we couldn't fill up even dinky Autry Court. So the support must come from outside the university. (Somebody told me once that there is a fifth largest city lurking somewhere outside the hedges.)

Now you might ask me what difference it all makes if we do or don't have a good supportive crowd. Start with a 36-game home court winning streak over at Hofheinz Pavilion, only recently broken. The Cougars haven't exactly been the dominant team in the conference all that time, but they have a loud, rousing, supportive crowd. Just ask Pierce, Austin, or Tudor if that means anything. It does. Remember when the crowd got excited and we beat Wright State last year? They only lost one other game all last year! But the support isn't consistently there. Not only do we not have a winning streak, we had a better record on the road than at home! But I've got even better news. We've got it better than U of H. It's a secret weapon called Autry Court. I don't know if you have ever seen Hofheinz Pavilion, but it is a nice, typical, modern basketball arena, i.e. antiseptic. All the fans are safely tucked away far from the court. And it's huge: to get any sound generated in there, you need all ten thousand seats full of loud people. That's where we have the advantage. If you sit fairly close to the court at Autry, the officials can hear you; the opposing players can hear you; and if you are particularly loud, and the crowd quiets down momentarily, the opposing player just might react. When he takes his mind off the game, even just for a second, he loses some effectiveness.

Best, however, is to have five thousand cheering fans, led by an even louder student section, stuffed into a small arena. This is what is known as a snake pit. Autry Court is an invaluable asset, highly if it is filled with Rice fans, not 3000 loud Aggies and a thousand quiet Owls.

MBA
MIM
MPA-Taxation
MS-ECO

A representative from Baylor University's Hankamer School of Business will be on campus Wednesday, March 11, to interview junior and senior students from all degree backgrounds for graduate study in business.

If you are interested in obtaining a Master of Business Administration, Master of International Management, Master of Professional Accountancy with a Concentration in Taxation, or a Master of Science in Economics, contact the Placement Office to set up an appointment.

FULL SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE

Hankamer School of Business
Baylor University
Waco, Texas 76798
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pierce flies, Owls dive to SWC sixth

by Jay Grob

Ricky Pierce played inspired basketball over midterms break, averaging over 27 points and 10 rebounds per game, but the rest of the team barely existed during the last week of the regular season, as the Owls consequently dropped three crucial Southwest Conference games during that time to fall into a sixth place tie with Texas. The Rice demise began in Fayetteville, Arkansas, where the Owls lost control in the second half to lose to the Razorbacks 75-59, despite Pierce's 29 points. The Houston Cougars next ambushed Rice 63-55 with Pierce pumping in 21 in a game that was much closer than the final tally indicated. Finally, with a home court berth in the first round of the Southwest Conference tourney on the line, instead of Pierce's 29 points, "We knew we had a team that was capable of playing everybody enroute to the 16 point victory.

Houston 63, Rice 55

The Houston Cougars, behind the balanced scoring of Rob Williams (19 points), Michael Young (16 points), Clyde Drexler (12 and 14 rebounds) and Larry Micheaux (ten points), survived a first half Rice scare to come away with a tense 63-55 win over the Owls.

Rice controlled most of the opening minutes, getting some fairly balanced scoring with 13 from Pierce, nine from Kenny Austin and four from Donald Bennett. The Owls staked their way to a six point 32-36 lead with only five minutes before halftime, but a jump shot by Young and a three-point play by Drexler cut the Owls halftime advantage to 32-31.

The Coogs simply outlasted the Owls in the second half, pouring in a number of buckets off offensive rebounds to take the lead from the Owls by as much as six points. Rice fought gamely and were in contention until the game's final moments, but only Willis Wilson could put the ball in the hole late in the game for the Owls, scoring Rice's final four points. Pierce and Wilson led the Owls with 21 and 10 points, respectively.

Rice coach Mike Schuler was marveled about the game, saying, "Both teams played very well, but Houston just made the plays when they had to and we didn't."

The Owls shot 58 percent and 54 percent from the field and 81 percent from the line, with 25 points. "We knew we had a team that was capable of playing everybody enroute to the 16 point victory.

Arkansas 75, Rice 59

The Razorbacks turned things around in the second half, dominating the boards and improving their shooting. Explained Arkansas center Scott Hastings, who finished the game with 25 points, "We knew we had a team that was capable of playing everybody enroute to the 16 point victory.

The Owls played two different games against Arkansas, outplaying the Hogs in the first half, but getting the physical Scott Hastings and sharpshooting U.S. Reed ignite a Razorback rally to stomp Rice.

Arkansas' Scott Hastings (44) pulls down a rebound. — R. Dees

Pierce couldn't jump with Rice, so we started blocking out and it worked."

It certainly did work, as the Hogs dominated the first half, slowing Pierce and totally stopping the remainder of the Rice offense. The Hogs forged into the lead 45-37 with over ten minutes to play and Rice could never get within five points again. The Hogs kept pounding away at Rice even as Arkansas even during the first half. The Owls shot 54 percent and grabbed 17 caroms during the period to control the boards during the 20 minutes and led by as many as four points, 19-15, with nine minutes remaining off Tyrone Washington's layup. The Hogs narrowed the margin to one several times, and it appeared the Owls would go into halftime with a 2-26 lead until Arkansas guard Mike Young stole the ball from Rice center Robert Shaw and netted a bucket to give Arkansas the halftime advantage.

The Razorbacks turned things around in the second half, dominating the boards and improving their shooting. Explained Arkansas center Scott Hastings, who finished the game with 25 points, "We knew we had a team that was capable of playing everybody enroute to the 16 point victory.

Texas 90, Rice 80

The Longhorns really ran in the second half, with guards Ray Harper and Fred Carson scoring numerous layups from the fast break. Thompson led Horn scoring with 24, but UT put six players into double figures with Wacker adding 15, Howland 16, Carson 12, Ken Montgomery 11, and Harper 10. Ricky Pierce had perhaps his finest game of the season for Rice with 32 points and 9 boards. Unfortunately, no other Owls scored more than nine points.

Explained Schuler, "We've never been a good team with our backs to the basket and we're just not a good catch-up team."

MARCH 14, 1981
9:00 PM - 1:00 A.M.
$ 3.50 IN ADVANCE
$ 4.00 AT THE DOOR

SHANGHAI casino party

RMC GRAND HALL

The Rice Thresher, March 5, 1981, page 15
**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

**Owl netters play tough on hectic eastern jaunt**

by Margaret Bennett

The women's tennis team traveled east to Louisiana and Florida over break, playing five matches in a hectic six days, beating Tulane, Florida State and Southern Cal, losing to South Florida 5-4. The team next stopped in Tallahassee, Florida, where the Owls squeaked by Florida State 5-4. The team split singles play, with number one seed Blumentritt, Brockman and Wanna Hadnott winning. Blumentritt and Rudd, again with Melias and Brockman, pulled out the win for the Owls with doubles victories. Rice met their match in nationally ranked Rollins College in Orlando, losing 8-1. Explained coach Brenda Hook, "They were just really tough where we weren't." Freshman Hadnott saved the Owls from being shut out, taking a tough 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory. Hook complimented Hadnott, saying "Wanna's a lot steadier. Her main problem has been concentration. She's getting better and better."

The Owls recovered immediately from the setback, however, trouncing Stetson College 9-0. "It was the first time this year that everyone has won their match," beamed Hook.

In Tampa, the Owls finally succumbed to the mental and physical fatigue of the long road trip and lost to South Florida 5-4.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

Royer whips USC's Nealon

by Jay Grob

Rocky Royer defeated the nation's ninth ranked tennis player, Billy Nealon of USC, to highlight the men's tennis team's highly successful trip to California over the break.

Though the Owls lost two out of three decisions in falling to Southern Cal and Long Beach State, while defeating only the University of California-Irvine, coach Larry Turville was pleased overall. "We went out there and showed a few people who we were. It also allowed me to work on recruiting and I made some good contacts." The Owls opened with Southern Cal, losing 6-3, but according to Turville, "Rocky's win over Nealon made it worthwhile." Turville also commended frosh Don Tomasco for winning his singles match against the Trojans.

The Owls went on later in the week to beat Cal-Irvine 6-3 and lose to Long Beach State 3-6.

**GOLF**

Ludwig wins HBU crown

Plumbley, Ludwig, who shot an even par 140, carried the team. "All we say to Bud is nice shot, nice round, nice tournament," explained Plumbley.

Plumbley also noted that Ludwig's fine performance was not really a surprise, since Ludwig had just broken the Pecan Grove competition record during qualifying with a 67. Though the team as a whole finished a strong second, the coach pointed out that they were playing without Mike Wagner, the Owls' number two golfer, who sat out the tournament with an injured wrist.

The golfers take to the road again this weekend, competing at the La Place Invitational at the Belleterre Country Club, near New Orleans, Louisiana. Other teams in the event include the University of New Orleans, Centenary, Louisiana State, Centenary and Texas A&M.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**

TCU dunks Owls in state

by Dave Chilton

The Rice women's swim team finished second to TCU in the TAIAW Division II championship held Thursday, February 26 at the University of Houston and qualified six more men for the national meet to be held March 12 in Marquette, Michigan.

Explained assistant coach Kris Wingenroth, "TCU had a lot more swimmers than we did, but at the national meet, quality will mean much more than quantity and our quality swimmers will show through."

The Owls opened with Southern Cal, losing 6-3, but according to Turville, "Rocky's win over Nealon made it worthwhile." Turville also commended frosh Don Tomasco for winning his singles match against the Trojans.

The Owls went on later in the week to beat Cal-Irvine 6-3 and lose to Long Beach State 3-6.
Melendez shines as team dominates in Puerto Rico

by Matt Petersen

The midterm break brought a lot of action to the Rice track teams. The men's team competed at the SWC championship indoor meet a week ago Friday before joining the women's team for a highly successful series of meets in Puerto Rico.

The indoor season ground to a halt for the men's team in Fort Worth, with the men placing seventh out of the nine SWC schools. Although the team did not score highly, there were a few noteworthy performances. Rice's best showing came from outstanding freshman middle distance runner Francisco Melendez, who turned in an excellent time of 2:12.74 in the 1000 yard run, good enough for second place. Also competing well was distance runner Marty Froelick, running a good third place time of 13:52.9 in the three mile run. Froelick also took sixth place in the mile.

Also scoring points for the Owls were seniors Mike Downs and Tim Vala. Downs placed sixth in the 60 yard high hurdles against tough competition, while Vala put the shot 56-6 for fifth place.

The big success for the Owls came in Puerto Rico, where both the men and women won almost every event they entered.

The women's team fared especially well, setting five school records and qualifying for nationals in three of those events. Freshman Laura Wright took top honors, setting school records and qualifying for nationals in both the 100 and 400-meter dashes, with times of 12.0 and 56.7, respectively. Along with Catherine Baker, Jodi Radziewicz, and Holly Ackley, Wright also contributed her talents to the 1600 meter relay team, which also set a new school record and qualified for nationals with a time of 3:52. Radziewicz also set a Rice mark in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:04.4. The sprint relay team set the final women's school record with a time of 49.0 in the 400-meter relay.

On the final day of competition the women posted several top marks. Radziewicz placed second in the long jump, first in the 100- meters and second in the 200-meters. Pat Krier won first place in the high jump with Kris Steinkruger right behind in third place at the same height of 5 feet. Steinkruger also placed third in the 100 meters.

The men also won most of the events they entered. Tim Vala won three separate shot putting contests, with puts of 57-7, 57, and 57-2. Marty Froelick captured the 5000 and 10,000-meter runs with relative ease in times of 14:22.1 and 29:53.4. Melendez again cruised to victory in the 800, beating the number one runner on the Puerto Rican national team with a time of 1:49.4. Only a freshman, Melendez jumped to an excellent start this season, and is looking to be one of the finest runners Rice has ever had.

Other key competitors for the men's team included Mike Downs, Mike Bonem, and Paul Brattlof.

 Downs won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.4. Bonem placed second to Melendez in the 1500-meter run at San Juan, and won the 1600-meter run at Mayaguez. Brattlof took the pole vault with a jump of 16.4. The sprint relay team, consisting of Ronnie Pucek, Terry Jones, Darrell Mouton and Johnny McCoy, dashed to victory in the 400-meter relay in 40.66, a fine time at this point in the season.

This weekend, the women's team will be idle, while the men's team will be competing against tough competition at the Border Olympics in Laredo. The following weekend is the Rice Invitational, one of the finest meets in the country last year, and promising to be equally fine this year.
IN THE COLLEGES

BROWN
Linda Bosse

Sign-up for singles opens today, March 5. The singles draw will be next Thursday, March 12, after dinner, which is also when suite sign-up opens. That draw will be March 19. Remember, only next year’s S.O.B.’s are eligible.

Elections for coordinators, SA senator, interim freshman rep, and room assignments (2 positions) will be next Wednesday, March 11. If you’re running, don’t forget to turn in your petitions and blurbs. Off-campus people get one free meal that day, so come vote.

Also, stay after dinner Monday, March 9, for the rape prevention seminar.

JONES
Augusta Barone

The Typical Rice Girls cordially invite you to join them for overall entertainment at the TRGLS Overall Formal this Friday at 9 p.m. at the TRGLS Overnights Johnston Commons. Beer, screwdrivers, and munchies will be served. Overalled party-ers will be invited to enter a bridge tournament on March 21. Call Henry, 529-4707.

lovett
Gary Foster

East and West collide in the RMC Grand Hall on March 14. Lovett’s Casino Party will be here. The theme is Shanghai, and the setting: the Opium Wars of the 19th Century. Come as a British sailor, soldier, or government official, a Chinese farmer, an Asian beauty, or anything else that floats your junk. Those with extensive rice paddy holdings or opium smuggling rackets will be able to gamble away all their yuan from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beautiful Oriental waitresses will be on hand to serve you at your table. The night will be complete with music for you and your favorite Asian friend to swing to and a contribution of $3.50 early/$4 late to gain admission to the city. Don’t miss this gala social and historical event.

Owen Garrett, a Skylab astronaut, will speak tonight after dinner in the commons–don’t miss him.

Petitions are due Friday for President, Vice-President, Chief Justice and Secretary. Also, be sure to get your room deposit in by Friday if you plan to be on-campus next year.

GSA
Carol Gordosik

Bikers! Potential participants in the GSA Beer-Bike team will meet at Valhalla, 8 on Monday, March 9, to discuss tryouts, etc. For answers call Jay, ext. 2331.

Anyone in the Rice community who aspires to being a card shark is invited to enter a bridge tournament on March 21. Call Henry, 529-4707.

Baker
Ann Jordan

Rep elections were held before break. Class representatives elected are John Knox, sophomore rep; Jane Mckee, junior rep; and Mark Brown, senior and fifth year rep. John Szakowski was re-elected food rep. A run-off election will be held at some later date for SA rep and chief justice.

Dr. Dowden of the English dept. will be the speaker for the associates evening, Wednesday March 11. Make plans now to attend the Baker Shakespearean Festival on Sunday, March 15, and see All’s Well That Ends Well the following week.

Sign up in the outer commons for various standing committees and to work at booths for the fair.

GSA
Carol Gordosik

We have lots of tickets to a number of interesting diversions. There are ballet tickets for the 14th, Symphony tickets for March 8 (that’s Sunday), and General Cinema tickets for whenever you feel like going.

The next film on the feature film schedule is All That Jazz, and it will be showing on March 28. That’s still three weeks away, so more on that later.

The next meeting of the entire council is March 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Sewall Hall 203. However committee chairman only should plan on showing up at 1:30 Sunday in Brown Commons to discuss various things only you can know about.

SID RICHARDSON
Ken Klein

The Graduate, a role we are all aspiring to, will show in the SRC commons on Saturday night for 50¢. Showings will be at 7:30, 10, and 12.

By the time you read this, SRC will have elected executive officers. Their names are posted on the bulletin board (I think). All cabinet posts will be filled immediately so contact an officer if you want to get involved next year. Act now or forever hold your peace.

This should be my final column. By next week someone else will be writing for you guys. It’s been fun. We’re only two months away from pay dirt. Then it’s goodbye. Thanks to everyone who’s helped this year. It makes life easy.

WILL RICE
Robin Baringer

If you want to run for senior representative, petitions are due in WRC 110 by midnight Sunday, March 8. The election will be Tuesday, March 10.

Senior biography cards are now available in Babs’ office. Be sure to read the instructions. They are due no later than 5 p.m. Monday, March 16. Late cards will not be accepted.

College Night is Friday, March 13. Sign up in Babs’ office soon. No dates please.

Parents’ Day is March 14. There will be a talent show after lunch that day. If you want to perform, tell Michele Gillespie or Cindy Rounsaville in WRC 461.

Will Rice’s party is March 28th. Be sure to tell the guys in WRC 161 if you want to help.

DEADLINES

SMWTFS

XEROX

COPIES

4 5

OVERNIGHT

6 7 8

2019 Southwest Freeway
(Comer of Shepherd)
520-9753

2811 Main Street
(Comer of Main and Tuam)
654-8161

4727 Calhoun Road
(University of Houston)
747-8068

7 8

we can make them

2368 Rice Boulevard
(In the Rice Village)
521-9465

1 2 3 4 5

kinko’s

The Rice Thresher, March 5, 1981, page 18
This is the opportunity you've spent all those years in school preparing for. Our company is looking for forceful, bright, ambitious college graduates who can meet a lot of big challenges. If you qualify, the future is virtually limitless—with Transco Companies, Inc.

Transco's business is energy—exploring for, producing and transporting oil and gas. It's a forward looking, innovative company. An engineering trend setter developing new, improved systems and equipment adopted by the industry.

Backed by a multibillion dollar New York Stock Exchange listed corporation, Transco is growing by leaps and bounds.

The atmosphere at Transco is energetic. Our company encourages fresh approaches and new ideas, and provides lots of room for professional growth, responsibility and innovation. Starting salaries are at the top of the industry scale and our benefits are unsurpassed.

For a more complete picture of Transco Companies, Inc., send for our annual report. Read it, study it, get to know Transco. Then sign up for an interview when our representative visits your campus on March 10, 1981.

If this time is not convenient, please send your resume to:

Ms. Glenna Pierpont or Ms. Kathe Cooper
Transco Companies, Inc.
P.O. Box 1396
Houston, Texas 77001

We will respond.

Math, Computer Science Majors

IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES, YOU'VE GOT A JOB.
Friday, March sixth
8. Hamman Hall. Edgar Odlis. Prof. of Math, Rice 151. March 6 at 4 p.m.
9. Univ. of R.I., Warwick. Ryon 201. March 12 at 4 p.m.

Saturday, March seventh
6. Baker Shakespeare Fair!
7. Main Street Theatre. Rosenzweig and Guildsrafter Are dead open.
8. Poetry. Rice Hall. Homecoming. March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

plays and exhibits
Rosenzweig and Guildsrafter Are dead beginning March 12 at 8:30 (Sat. -
Sun.) and March 13 at 2 and 4 p.m. Call 228-8421.
Music Hall. Homecoming. McNeese. March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March tenth
8. Main Street Theatre. Rosenzweig and Guildsrafter Are dead open.
11. to 1. RMC Grand Hall. Lovett Casino Party: “Shanghaied.” at the door, at 5 p.m.
12. 7:30 and 10:30. Main Street. The Wild Bunch. $1.75.
13. Main Street. Rendezvous. “3:45 and 7:15.” and Everything you (Always Wanted to know About Sex, etc.) (5:30 and 9:00).

Sunday, March eleventh
7. Main Street. Beat the Devil. $1.75.
8. Main Street on the Roof (1:30, 4:45 and 8)
9. Saturday, March fourteenth
10. Main Street. The Humpry Comedy. $1.
14. to 1. RMC Grand Hall. Lovett Casino Party: “Shanghaied.” at the door, at 5 p.m.
15. 7:30 and 10:30. Main Street. The Wild Bunch. $1.75.
16. Main Street. Rendezvous. “3:45 and 7:15.” and Everything you (Always Wanted to know About Sex, etc.) (5:30 and 9:00).

Saturday, March eleventh
3. Main Street. Art Department. Open House. Ryon 102. March 11 at 5 p.m.
4. and Banana beginning March 12, Alley Theatre.
5. Call 228-8421.

intertwined with many colleagues
Oswald Spengler: Mathematician and Philosopher of Doom.” Salmon
Bochner, Edgar Odlis Lovett Prof. of Math. Room 151. March 5 at 8 p.m.
Neil Stem, Practice Makes Perfect. Prof. of English. University. March 6 at 8 p.m.

secretary— Post secretaries
Until next month, please submit your classified ads to the Rice Newspaper.

the day of the misclass
"I wave my sex-changers all day!
Where's the Geomechanics and Grinds Book?
KTRU, Gronk
Everyone has many, with one of the most being your Assignee, the one who pays,
and he is the one that watches. Let's not stand in the way of our own face.
Love roll-up joints! WRGB

long miscon
I might rename my religion; my nation; my friends and family but I shall not rename my footprint.
--- Jan Fuss
Cory: I have to do it with something ... I want to do this essay, Joan S.
*** SRC 3rd floor

To Hanszen:
What is most of you insist on sticking yourselves to so much? There are lots of people at the rice. A lot of people would like to know more Hanszenites. Surely, the rice isn’t going to be totally devoid of extraornament, Connor, y’all. Venture out into the rice and bring in a little bit of yourselves known to the rest of us.
We are non-Hanszen extraterrestrial.

Help wanted! Part-time, Flexible hours. Highly interesting office and errand work just across
the street from the Rice Main Entrance. Typing and telephone skills helpful. $4/hr. Contact Jon Holub.
***

Feed the Moral Majority to Jane Fonda.
***

To the original of the G&T machine: When can we burn up again?
Mark.

I thought you said it would only take us 5 minutes to come to party, how on earth did it took us 25 hours?

To the individual(s) who submitted the “Reverend” Mischlass in the 2/12/81 issue: I do not know your identity, e.g. your name, address, telephone number, etc. Nor is it necessary for me to know your background, be you of African, Asian, or European descent. I even considered your intention to was African- American, but you did not require a little of your spare time. If interested, please call 228-3633; ask for Scott.

***

The Rice Thresher, March 5, 1981, page 20