A&M chooses ex-Provost for presidency

by Jay Crob

Frank E. Vandiver, current president of North Texas State University and former provost and vice president at Rice, will become the 19th president of Texas A&M University effective September 1; it was officially announced today at a press conference in Dallas by the Texas A&M presidential search committee. A&M has been without a president since the firing of then President Jarvis E. Miller over a year ago and has been administered during the interim by Acting President Charles Samson. Though Vandiver's appointment has yet to be approved by A&M's Board of Regents, the approval is expected without objection.

According to H. H. Rieg, chairman of both the presidential search panel and Texas A&M's Board of Regents, the decision to name Vandiver to the presidency came only after "an exhausting search regarding the qualifications of several candidates" and he added that, "No other offers (for the job) were made."

Frank W. Huber, Chancellor of A&M, echoed Bright's enthusiasm for Vandiver, saying "He was awarded a Ford Grant to do classical archeology. I think that it will really the only master's degree for the first time beginning in the fall semester, many of the building's occupants have grown dissatisfied with the quality of the work being done on the renovation.

When the building was vacated for repairs and additions, those inconvenience by the move expected completion in three weeks. Three months later, members of Rice's engineering departments are still spread across the campus in places like the gy and Fondren library basement.

Dr. Constantine Armeniades, Master of Rice College and Professor of Chemical Engineering stated: "All of us who have been affected adversely there have been least inconvenience."

There have been errors in planning and construction which have compounded themselves - problems with delivery dates, architects, timetables, etc. - one cannot point at one person. To use the most benign form of criticism, it has been an accumulation of human error."

Several users of Abercrombie are bitter about what they consider the Rice administration's deliberate use of unrealistic plans with little regard for the comfort of students and faculty. Besides the massive time overrun which one professor stated "would make the Pentagon proud," questions have been raised as to the quality of workmanship.

Dr. Hardy Bourland, who is coordinating faculty relations during the construction period, stated: "Any construction job at the beginning is an educated guess, in the case at hand and in any case, an estimate must involve error. I think we were a little low to our estimate - we are ready one week into the start of school as the faculty offices are either moving in or ready to move in."

Bourland added, "We made one big mistake - however - we understood what it would be possible to complete the project under normal conditions that it would be possible to complete the project without moving the faculty. On that we were wrong. It turned out we had very little choice in places to move them and the faculty funds to do so. Because of this problem and the difficulties in adjusting to new offices many people's research was compromised."

INSIDE:

- UT road trip info. p. 10
- Find out what's happening In The College p. 5
- Rocky Horror fans beware, here comes Shock Treatment. p. 7

Construction continues on delayed lab renovations - C. Clay

Delays miff engi profs

by Chris Eken

With the Abercrombie lab expansion extending further and further into the fall semester, many of the building's occupants have grown dissatisfied with the quality of the work being done on the renovation.

When the building was vacated for repairs and additions, those inconvenienced by the move expected completion in three weeks. Three months later, members of Rice's engineering departments are still spread across the campus in places like the gym and Fondren library basement.

Dr. Constantine Armeniades, Master of Rice College and Professor of Chemical Engineering stated: "All of us who were there have been affected adversely."

There have been errors in planning and construction which have compounded themselves - problems with delivery dates, architects, timetables, etc. - one cannot point at one person. To use the most benign form of criticism, it has been an accumulation of human error."

Several users of Abercrombie are bitter about what they consider the Rice administration's deliberate use of unrealistic plans with little regard for the comfort of students and faculty. Besides the massive time overrun which one professor stated "would make the Pentagon proud," questions have been raised as to the quality of workmanship.

Dr. Hardy Bourland, who is coordinating faculty relations during the construction period, stated: "Any construction job at the beginning is an educated guess, in the case at hand and in any case, an estimate must involve error. I think we were a little low to our estimate - we are ready one week into the start of school as the faculty offices are either moving in or ready to move in."

Bourland added, "We made one big mistake - however - we understood what it would be possible to complete the project under normal conditions that it would be possible to complete the project without moving the faculty. On that we were wrong. It turned out we had very little choice in places to move them and the faculty funds to do so. Because of this problem and the difficulties in adjusting to new offices many people's research was compromised."

Frank Vandiver

Volume 69, number 3

Friday, August 28, 1981

First in two years

Rice hires four black teachers

by Tom Morgan

Enthusiasm is the word most often used to describe the addition of four blacks to the Rice faculty. English professors Andrea Williams and Robert Jones, history professor Robert Hall, and sculpture professor George Smith are the first blacks to teach full-time at Rice in over two years. All four bring distinguished credentials and experience to the Rice faculty as well as a strong commitment to continue Rice's efforts to promote racial equality.

Andrea Williams received her B.A. from Yale in English and then was awarded a Ford Grant to do graduate work in comparative literature at UCLA. She is now M.A. there and has completed everything necessary for her Ph.D. except her dissertation, which she is now writing. Her speciality is 19th and 20th century Latin American and Brazilian literature, and she may design and teach a comp. lit. course in this subject in the future. She is currently teaching English and Spanish 101.

Ms. Williams likes Rice very much, and she expresses confidence in Rice's commitment to racial equality.

"Some universities have applied what may be called a band-aid approach to solving racial inequality. They will hire blacks at a junior level and then let them go a few years later. Rice, I think, has a more serious attitude," she commented.

Dr. Robert Jones brings similar confidence with him. A graduate of Memphis State University, Dr. Jones received his M.A. from Southern Illinois University and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. His concentration is 19th and 20th century British and American literature. He is teaching English 303, "Afro-American Literature," as well as freshman English.

The new Andrew Mellon professor of history, Robert Hall, is accustomed to breaking new ground for blacks; he was the second black to attend St. Paul's, a prep school in New Hampshire. He received his B.A. from Harvard in 1969, his M.A. from Florida State University, and his Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Professor Hall is currently teaching History 227, "The Afro-American Experience," as well as finishing his dissertation.

Sculpture professor George Smith has had a distinguished academic career as well as several prestigious awards for his work. He received his BFA from the San Francisco Art Institute and his M.A. from Hunter College in New York City. He received a Guggenheim Sculpture Scholarship, a National Nominance for the Arts, and a Creative Artist Public Grant from New York State. He exhibited his work recently at the Rose Paley gallery in New York City and at the Whitney Museum of American Art, and was a student and colleague of the famous American sculptor, Tony Smith.

"All art is universal," says Smith in regard to the problem of racism. "An artist can come from a mixed environment and try to span over racial boundaries. Racism crumbles when confronted with art."

All four professors were hired because of their qualifications and not because of their race, according to Provost William see New, page 6

H/Art to offer master's

by Joan Hope

The department of art history will be offering a master's degree for the first time beginning in the fall of 1982, according to department chairman Chester Boterf. The degree will be offered as the option for a master's in classical archeology.

"I think there is a genuine need for a master's in classical archeology. I think that it will enrich art history to be working with the graduate students. It's really the only master's degree in art history being offered in the Houston area," said Boterf.

The degree will be a two year program which includes ancillary lecture courses, research, tutorials, and curatorial duties in Sewall Art Gallery. Since the 1970s classical archeology will be required to aid in the excavations at the Rice archaeological expedition site outside Rome.

The resolution which created this program was passed by faculty vote last April after more than a year's work on the proposition. Mounting inquiries from members of the art community, from newcomers to the city, and from potential students convinced many faculty members of the need for the program.

"I think it's a fine addition to the programs we have on hand," said President Norman Hackerman, "and I think it will be very helpful to those involved in art history to have the option of a master's program."

Several area museums, including the Museum of Fine Arts, the Menil Foundation Museum, and the Contemporary Arts Museum have all pledged support for the program by funding several fellowships and offering new personnel from their institutions.

"We're very enthusiastic," said Boterf. "It's been a long time coming."

Workers lay final bricks for new arch wing permit — B. Davis

by Chris Eken

There have been errors in planning and construction which have compounded themselves - problems with delivery dates, architects, timetables, etc. - one cannot point at one person. To use the most benign form of criticism, it has been an accumulation of human error."

Several users of Abercrombie are bitter about what they consider the Rice administration's deliberate use of unrealistic plans with little regard for the comfort of students and faculty. Besides the massive time overrun which one professor stated "would make the Pentagon proud," questions have been raised as to the quality of workmanship.

Dr. Hardy Bourland, who is coordinating faculty relations during the construction period, stated: "Any construction job at the beginning is an educated guess, in the case at hand and in any case, an estimate must involve error. I think we were a little low to our estimate - we are ready one week into the start of school as the faculty offices are either moving in or ready to move in."

Bourland added, "We made one big mistake - however - we understood what it would be possible to complete the project under normal conditions that it would be possible to complete the project without moving the faculty. On that we were wrong. It turned out we had very little choice in places to move them and the faculty funds to do so. Because of this problem and the difficulties in adjusting to new offices many people's research was compromised."

There have been errors in planning and construction which have compounded themselves - problems with delivery dates, architects, timetables, etc. - one cannot point at one person. To use the most benign form of criticism, it has been an accumulation of human error."

Several users of Abercrombie are bitter about what they consider the Rice administration's deliberate use of unrealistic plans with little regard for the comfort of students and faculty. Besides the massive time overrun which one professor stated "would make the Pentagon proud," questions have been raised as to the quality of workmanship.

Dr. Hardy Bourland, who is coordinating faculty relations during the construction period, stated: "Any construction job at the beginning is an educated guess, in the case at hand and in any case, an estimate must involve error. I think we were a little low to our estimate - we are ready one week into the start of school as the faculty offices are either moving in or ready to move in."

Bourland added, "We made one big mistake - however - we understood what it would be possible to complete the project under normal conditions that it would be possible to complete the project without moving the faculty. On that we were wrong. It turned out we had very little choice in places to move them and the faculty funds to do so. Because of this problem and the difficulties in adjusting to new offices many people's research was compromised."

<< A&M chooses ex-Provost for presidency

Jim Finlask, managing editor
DESIGNS FOR LIVING/by Ron Ehmke

There was a loud rapping noise on the door of the students’ room to the kitchen. Someone must be knocking on this door, David thought. Someone must be trying to get my attention. Someone must want to see me, or to speak with me, or see if there are any canapes. Who could this someone be?

Come in, David said.

The door opened and Janet walked into the room. She was wearing a very elegant dress. Her hair was styled perfectly, and she carried a very delicate clutch.

"David," she said, "I’m so glad you are home. I was worried about you."

"Janet," David said, "what are you doing here?"

"I just wanted to see if you were all right," Janet said. "I heard you had a tough night."

"Yes," David replied, "I had a tough night."

"I wanted to see if you needed anything."

"Thank you," David said. "I appreciate it."

"I just wanted to make sure you were okay," Janet said. "I’ve been worried about you."

"I understand," David said. "I’ll be okay."
Titanic's last SOS was heard, also is in the same area where the Titanic lies in the same area as the Titanic. Though others question the authenticity of the photograph, is similar to other photo, is similar to other... 

Grimm hopes to locate millions of dollars worth of gold and jewels next year. Endorsed by the United Nations and created by Costa Rican president Rodrigo Carazo, the university will provide courses on such topics as causes of war and psychology of conflict resolution. At a recent meeting of the International Association of University Professors, educators warmly encouraged the project. The U.N. General Assembly also supports the project which will, says Carazo, "plant the victorious and dynamic idea of peace in the hearts and minds of men and then in international politics." The university will depend entirely upon private funds and contributions from governments.

Costa Rica donated the 865-acre campus, located 15 miles from San Jose, and the Costa Rican government will build classrooms, pave roads and clear jungle in order to build the facility.

DOONESBURY

The University for Peace is headed by commission of 11 members who already plan to raise $14 million for operating expenses. Nine Central American and Caribbean countries have added a ten cent tax to each barrel of oil imported into their countries to support the school, and Mexico and Venezuela have agreed to accept payment from these nine countries for part of the petroleum on easy credit terms.

Southern Methodist University is pleased to announce its upcoming International Program.

For more information, mail the coupon below to: SMU International Programs Office, 317 Dallas Hall, Dallas, Texas 75275.

I am interested in:

**Semester/Year**
- Winter Interterm
- Summer
- Fall Interterm

**Location**
- SMU-in-Paris
- SMU-in-Spain
- SMU-in-Japan
- SMU-in-Cairo
- SMU-in-Rome
- SMU-in-Rome

**Course**
- London: Drama
- International
- Finance
- U.S.S.R.

Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
City __________________ State __ Zip ______
School Attending _____________ Phone _______

The Rice Thresher, August 28, 1981, page 3
Directories coming earlier this year

SA determined to reduce production time
by Chris Eken

The 1981 Rice Student Directory should be in the hands of students by the end of September, according to Student Association President Lynn Lednicky. As of now, lists containing the names and addresses of Rice students are being held in the college offices and Fondren library to facilitate correction. During last Monday's SA Senate meeting Lednicky urged all members of the Rice community, on campus and off, to check their entry for accuracy by noon Friday.

The process of compiling the directory began in the spring, when continuing students were asked to fill our information blanks. Once fall admissions were finalized and room assignments made by the colleges, the college secretaries provided a list of new students to the SA. The printout that students are asked to examine now is a combination of both sources. Lednicky, as of yet, is unsure as to the eventual cost of the directory, but feels the $5000 worth of ads already sold will roughly pay for its production.

Once the names of people who wish to remain anonymous are deleted from the printout, the list will be sent to Rice's Printing and Reproduction department. Current plans call for the directory to arrive at the printer's by the second week of September.

Vandiver appointment...

Members of our faculty that are editors and contributors to journals missed out on proposals and inquiries due to trouble with the telephone system," said Bourland.

The subject of missed telephone calls has angered many professors, some of whom missed important opportunities for research and publication. Also irritating, the departments are the little things — for instance, the contractor is alleged to have ripped out a plush, expensive carpet in one room only to replace it with a gray, industrial-grade substitute.

The faculty is looking forward to reclaiming its offices, and the contractors seem glad just to get the project over with. According to Bourland, "Everyone felt discomfort to some degree; now we are hopeful that the results will make the waiting worthwhile."

During the meeting, Lednicky also announced a special election to be held Tuesday, September 29. Declarations for the positions of SPC Vice President and Treasurer will be accepted along with ones for the offices of SA Off Campus Senator and Secretary until Tuesday, September 15.

Also, the SA is accepting applications for one position of the Managerial Studies committee and two positions as fifth-year Honor Council reps. Students interested in serving on the University Standing Committee on ROTC are invited to apply directly to the ROTC. Finally, Lednicky is planning to appoint an SA Senate parliamentarian.

COFFEE

Fresh Roasted
Panama — 4.70 lb.

Whiting Coffee Co.
2358 Bossonnet 520-1082
Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6

Abercrombie boo boos...

Rice faculty including nine as provost, five as vice president, and one as Acting President in 1970, before the appointment of Norman Hackerman, left Rice in July of 1980. Expressing hope for bold progress at A&M Vandiver explained Samfield. "With the help of the Board of Regents, a devoted university system, and an honest faculty and staff, the university can move forward on a path of national — even international — distinction."

Rice President Norman Hackerman also expressed both salutations and confidence in

New profs...

Gordon.

"I think that they are all great additions. They were hired because they fit the Rice bill, and I believe they will uphold the Rice tradition of excellence."

Humanities Dean Allen Matsusow also reflected on this position. "We made an effort to choose fields in which blacks would be prominent, but once we chose the fields, we took the best applicant."

ICSA Director Priscilla J. Huston has been elected to the national board of directors of the Special Interest Group for University Computing Centers. Huston will serve for two years.

Study Skills Workshop
Session I: Monday, August 31 and Wednesday September 2, 1981
or
Session II Tuesday, September 8 and Thursday, September 10, 1981
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sign up August 21-27 in the Office of Student Advising, Rice Memorial Center Courtyard

A four hour study skills workshop open to all students will be held during the evening as shown above with two sessions available. The Fee for the two evenings is $10.00.

The workshop will emphasize note-taking, coordinating notes with reading, preparing for tests, and taking tests in a time-saving and effective manner. Instruction will be geared to college level courses.

The workshop is entirely in the hands of SENSA Educational Systems which has been offering training programs in reading and study skills at both the prep school and university level for the past eleven years. In collecting fees for the workshop the Office of Student Advising is acting only on behalf of SENSA.

New students (who don't know what they're getting into at Rice) and continuing students (who do know) should both find the short workshop well worth the time and money. We look forward to serving your educational needs. Last year's workshop here at Rice was a great success for a great many students.
The family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 grants all students attending post-secondary educational institutions these rights: 1) the right to examine their own records under certain conditions, 2) the right to correct information in their records, and 3) the right to privacy by being personally identifiable information contained in their records. Students interested in knowing the exact wording of the provisions should consult the actual text of the Act which is available for Hall reading in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, 101 Lovett Hall.

Students may file a written request to examine their folders by using the forms which are available in any department which may be holding their records. The principal offices which maintain records as part of their assigned duties are:

1. The Admissions Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the student's application for admission. After a student has accepted an offer of admission from the University, his or her admissions folder is sent to the Registrar's office to be kept in his or her permanent file.

2. The Registrar's Office: the student's permanent record of courses, grades, advanced placement degree credit, transfer credit, academic standing, and degree awarded, the student's admission folder, and other documents and correspondence relating to his or her academic standing or status.

3. The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, academic status of all enrolled students, fees as well as any enrolled students on leave of absence, on voluntary withdrawal, or any other courses and the academic standing and the award of any honors.

4. The Office of the Preston documents and correspondence relating to the student's request by that office to be kept in his or her permanent file.

5. The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the student's application for employment.

6. The Placement Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to job applications for employment.

7. The Office of Student Advising and Student Activites: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the individual advising and counseling of students, and the advising of foreign students, and the activities of student organizations.

8. The Athletic Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, the research of graduate students, and grants of financial assistance made to them.

9. The Financial Aid Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to financial aid applications for undergraduate students, and grants of undergraduate financial aid.

10. The Office of the Dean of Advanced Studies and Research: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, the research of graduate students, and grants of financial assistance made to them.

11. The Office of the Dean of Advanced Studies and Research: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, the research of graduate students, and grants of financial assistance made to them.

12. The Office of the Dean of Advanced Studies and Research: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, the research of graduate students, and grants of financial assistance made to them.

The principal offices which maintain records as part of their assigned duties are:

1. The Admissions Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the student's application for admission. After a student has accepted an offer of admission from the University, his or her admissions folder is sent to the Registrar's office to be kept in his or her permanent file.

2. The Registrar's Office: the student's permanent record of courses, grades, advanced placement degree credit, transfer credit, academic standing, and degree awarded, the student's admission folder, and other documents and correspondence relating to his or her academic standing or status.

3. The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, academic status of all enrolled students, fees as well as any enrolled students on leave of absence, on voluntary withdrawal, or any other courses and the academic standing and the award of any honors.

4. The Office of the Preston documents and correspondence relating to the student's request by that office to be kept in his or her permanent file.

5. The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the student's application for employment.

6. The Placement Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to job applications for employment.

7. The Office of Student Advising and Student Activites: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the individual advising and counseling of students, and the advising of foreign students, and the activities of student organizations.

8. The Athletic Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, the research of graduate students, and grants of financial assistance made to them.

9. The Financial Aid Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to financial aid applications for undergraduate students, and grants of undergraduate financial aid.

10. The Office of the Dean of Advanced Studies and Research: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, the research of graduate students, and grants of financial assistance made to them.

11. The Office of the Dean of Advanced Studies and Research: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, the research of graduate students, and grants of financial assistance made to them.

12. The Office of the Dean of Advanced Studies and Research: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing, the research of graduate students, and grants of financial assistance made to them.

There are 125 tickets, and they will be free to members of the groups. If there are extra, supersession can buy them for $2.50 from Tom Farris or Steve Corbato in room 702.

Saturday. There is also a Beach Trip with Lovett. Please sign up on the posted lists for a great time.

Off-Campus Rep and Floor Rep elections will be coming up soon, so keep an eye ready for further information.

And remember to buy your tickets for the UT road trip from Gary Tutcharb. He's in 317 South.
The high cost of a college education just went down a few degrees.

Announcing three new Army National Guard programs that can help you pay for college.

If you're like many college students, the closer you get to your degree, the deeper you get into debt. But, you don't have to get in over your head. Not when you join the Army National Guard.

Because now, the Guard has three new programs to help you pay for college: the College Loan Repayment Program; the Educational Assistance Program, and the Enlistment Bonus Program. And you don't have to wait for graduation to take advantage of them. You could join the Guard right now.

You see, the Army National Guard is part-time. After your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks of annual training a year to serve. So there's plenty of time left for your studies. And you get paid for every hour you put into the Guard, so you'll have extra cash for books, lab fees, and all those other little expenses that come up.

Of course, there's more to the Guard than money. It's a chance to do something good for your country, as well as for people right in your own community. The Guard can give you more options in your life—and more control over your financial future.

If that sounds like where you want to be, see your financial aid officer, contact your local Army National Guard recruiter, or use the toll-free number below for complete details on how the Guard can help you pay for college. And help in a lot of other ways, too. But hurry! These special programs for college students are available for a limited time only.

The Guard is America at its best.

Call toll-free: 800-638-7600.
In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 723-4550; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; Maryland: 728-3388; in Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.
New film from Rocky Horror creator

For a man who thinks of himself primarily as an actor, Richard O'Brien judges himself rather favorably in his avocation, writing. The author of the Rocky Horror Picture Show and the new Shock Treatment says bluntly: "I think I'm the only person writing in the area of 'New Musical.'"

Stephen Sondheim looks out: Richard O'Brien has plunged Brad and Janet (portrayed this time around by Jessica Harper and Cliff De Young) into the combination town/TV studio reality of Denton, U.S.A.

That's right, Denton. O'Brien has transformed the time-warped reality of Rocky's Denton into a new and exciting microcosm for further misadventures of America's favorite couple. Brad and Janet get the Shock Treatment this time when they saunter into a Denton that is, in actuality, a television studio. The townpeople literally live their lives in soap operas, medical series, game shows, etc., and B & J step right into the middle of it.

Why put the town inside a television studio? "We thought it was quite artful. But the reality of the thing was the SAG strike. We couldn't do it in America, and we couldn't hope to do it in the streets of England and have it look like America. So we contained the whole town in a studio in London and lopped about a million dollars off the budget."

"Actually, TV was just a vehicle to tell our story through. As it turns out, the reality of Denton is the reality of a TV studio, and once you join a series you never leave."

O'Brien says he has "no expectations" for his new film, although he states quite forwardly: "I'm very proud of Shock Treatment, and I think if you'll compare it's budget, shooting time and finished product with Yadda, Yadda, Can't Stop the Music, or anything else that's been done in the past two years you'll see that it's a splendid musical, quite unique. It's fast, hopefully funny, hopefully romantic and uplifting—and it's not chocolate box sugary. It's thinking escapism."

Rocky fans be warned. The Shock Treatment begins Friday in Houston.

—John Heaner

For Colored Girls...author to read

Ntozake Shange will be giving a reading of her work at Rice, Thursday, September 3rd, at 8 p.m. in 301 Sewall Hall. She is best known for her Obie-award-winning (Best Off-Broadway Show) play For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Rainbow is Enuf. Her play was performed this summer at the Equinox Theatre in Houston.

For Colored Girls... concerns the lives of a number of black women as they share their stories with each other and the audience. It is unusual in that it deals exclusively with the problems of women's and of black women in particular. In addition to its Obie, the play was also nominated for a Tony (1977), and Traszana Ber received the Tony for Best Supporting Actress for her role in it. It also received the Outer Critics Circle and the Audelco Awards in 1977, and the Frank Silveras Writer's Workshop Award in 1978. It is presently being made into a film for PBS by NET.

In addition to For Colored Girls..., Shange has also written A Photograph (which was produced in New York), adapted Brecht's Mother Courage, written Nasty Edges (a collection of writings, essays, poems, and (im)provisations), and most recently Three Pieces, a new collection of plays, in addition to a series of short stories.

Ms. Shange is currently in Houston as a writer in residence for the Equinox Theatre.

—Deborah Knaff

This Man Could Change Your Life!

He's the editor of the Thresher and he can get you involved in the most visible student organization on campus. Won't you stop by and see if he continually looking for new ideas, new talent, and new concepts to make the paper better. People are needed who can write, illustrate, do layout, type, photograph and do everything a good student newspaper needs.

You have something to offer, whether or not you've ever done anything like this before. Come by the office, drink our beer and meet Bruce and the rest of the staff at our:

Open House
Sunday, August 31, 9 p.m.
2nd Floor RMC

Before you are offered a position with a firm you must get an application and a resume

Before you are invited to an interview you must usually submit an interview, but your resume is included with your application package. The Resume-Writing and Interviewing Workshop for Humanities Majors is your opportunity to prepare yourself for the job interview.

The Resume-Writing and Interviewing Workshop for Humanities Majors

August 29, 1981, Saturday
"R" Room at Rice Stadium
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
beer on the lawn 4:30 to 5:30
Call 4803 to Register
Films
Cul-de-Sac. Roman Polanski's black comedy of his own perverse and out-of-order universe. The action between two men and a woman is isolated from society, and tension and farce mingle as sado-masochism is tempered by irony. The film, which came out in 1966, stars Jaqueline Bisset. At the Media Center, Saturday, August 29, at 7:30 and 10.

Picnic. At the Rice Media Center, Sunday August 30, at 7:30 p.m. Joshua Logan directs William Inge's story of a hot, dusty Kansas town when it comes under the influence of a virile stranger. Both the girls and the women fall in love with him, and the film ends up as a seminal melodrama of its time.

The Man Who Fell To Earth. A previously unreleased uncut version of David Bowie's The Man Who Fell To Earth. At the River Oaks Theatre, August 29, at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, and 9:45. This film tells the story of the eerie and sad isolation of an alien looking for water.

Dance
Space/Dance/Theatre. Space/Dance/Theatre presents the world premiere of its production Tristan and Isolde. The company is known for its use of dimensional theatre, incorporating the space on stage that cannot be used for drama or movement as a vital part of the action nevertheless. Tristan and Isolde is a medieval story of true love that is thwarted by treachery, and the basis for many other myths and ballads. September 3, 4, and 5th, at the Miller Outdoor Theatre. All the performances are at 8:30 p.m., and they are free.

Museums
Other Realities: Installations for Performance. At the CAM, this exhibit explores the artistry that goes on behind the artist. Friday the 28th, at 8 p.m., Colette will perform Justine Singing Beautiful Dreamer. The exhibition itself is open during regular gallery hours, and both it and the performance are free.

Jun Kaneko: Parallel Sounds. In the Perspectives Gallery of the CAM, opening September 4 through October 18. Parallel Sounds, designed specifically by Kaneko for the CAM, reveals his continued absorption with unconventional compositional harmonies. The exhibit is a large environmental piece consisting of three parallelograms, displaying such techniques as stacking, propping, scattering, and binding of the clay ceramic material.

Music
Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music Festival. September 3-6 (Labor Day weekend), marks the eighth annual Kerrville Music Festival. The festival includes events from the Southwestern Bluegrass banjo championships to gospel, country, and bluegrass music. The show begins at 10 a.m. on Thursday the 3rd, and the gates stay open 24 hours a day through Sunday. Tickets are $5 on Thursday, $6 on Friday, and $7 Saturday and Sunday. The site is 9 miles south of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16, (512)896-3800.

Houston Baroque Ensemble. At Christ the King Lutheran Church (Rice Blvd. at Greenbriar), August 29, a concert celebrating the 300th anniversary of Telemann, performed on period instruments. The concert is at 8 p.m., student tickets are $1.50.

Country and Western Show. At the Miller Outdoor Theatre, August 28 and 29, at 8:30 p.m. The show is free, and the number to call for up-to-date performance information is 222-3576.

I'm Taking You To Kinko's Where The Cost of Copying Isn't a Crime.
QUALITY XEROX COPIES ONLY 5¢

kinko's
**The Rice Thresher/Sports**

**Rice Notes 'No' now, may favor CFA deal in September**

by David Steakley

Rice has until September 10 to make up its mind between the College Football Association's $180 million eight-year package and the NCAA's $263 million package. The 61 member CFA gave preliminary approval to the contract with NBC in Atlanta on August 27. Rice joined approximately 12 schools in voting against the contract.

Rice's representative to the CFA, Junior college and UT-E1 Paso.

of two full-time assistant coaches, will replace Richard Skaggs as one an undergraduate degree in history basketball coach Tommy Jones

in Florida, where he coached high school for six years after receiving in administrative degree from Florida State and a master's

Jones. Jones and McKinnie will (the coaching staff) will all be offense than defense, although we

Jones also held positions at a Silas McKinnie.

"At HBU our goal was to improve games in years." He commented,

road recruiting could be channeled more Texans. Economics also

HBU's of four years ago, when the

Jones, volunteer Mixon to join coaching staff

by Jeanne Cooper

Houston Baptist University basketball coach Tommy Jones will replace Richard Skaggs as one of two full-time assistant coaches, while former volunteer coach Bob Mixon will now assume the part-time position vacated by Greg Nibert. Head coach Tommy Sutton filled his former spot as full-time assistant earlier this summer with Silas McKinnie.

Jones' basketball career began in Florida, where he coached high school for six years after receiving an undergraduate degree in history from Florida State University. At the time, Jones was also going for his master's degree as a graduate assistant, supervising the recruiting for Troy State. Before joining the basketball coaching staff, Jones also held positions at a junior college and UT-E1 Paso.

"It's probably won't work with the forwards, or a little more on offense than defense, although we (the coaching staff) will all be working on all of them," said Jones. Jones and McKinnie will also share recruiting duties, with Jones concentrating on Florida, Texas, and California, and McKinnie focusing on the Midwest.

Jones' recruiting plans include attracting more players from Texas to Rice, in order to better the Rice image and recruit even more Texas. Economically also plays a factor, as money saved on travel recruiting could be channeled elsewhere. Jones noted, "With all the schools in the Southwest Conference recruiting in Texas, as well as schools like North Texas State and HBU, you've got to go out to play; they wanted to go to play in Texas." Jones sees little difference between Houston's situation and HBUs of four years ago, when the Huskies had won four or five games in years." He commented, "At HBU our goal was to improve the team to be able to compete for the championship in its conference. It's the same at Rice: to compete for the championship in

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jones, volunteer Mixon to join coaching staff

by Jeanne Cooper

Houston Baptist University basketball coach Tommy Jones will replace Richard Skaggs as one of two full-time assistant coaches, while former volunteer coach Bob Mixon will now assume the part-time position vacated by Greg Nibert. Head coach Tommy Sutton filled his former spot as full-time assistant earlier this summer with Silas McKinnie.

Jones' basketball career began in Florida, where he coached high school for six years after receiving an undergraduate degree in history from Florida State University. At the time, Jones was also going for his master's degree as a graduate assistant, supervising the recruiting for Troy State. Before joining the basketball coaching staff, Jones also held positions at a junior college and UT-E1 Paso.

"It's probably won't work with the forwards, or a little more on offense than defense, although we (the coaching staff) will all be working on all of them," said Jones. Jones and McKinnie will also share recruiting duties, with Jones concentrating on Florida, Texas, and California, and McKinnie focusing on the Midwest.

Jones' recruiting plans include attracting more players from Texas to Rice, in order to better the Rice image and recruit even more Texas. Economically also plays a factor, as money saved on travel recruiting could be channeled elsewhere. Jones noted, "With all the schools in the Southwest Conference recruiting in Texas, as well as schools like North Texas State and HBU, you've got to go out to play; they wanted to go to play in Texas." Jones sees little difference between Houston's situation and HBUs of four years ago, when the Huskies had won four or five games in years." He commented, "At HBU our goal was to improve the team to be able to compete for the championship in its conference. It's the same at Rice: to compete for the championship in

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

**Brockman in U.S. Open**

by Jeanne Cooper

Second semester freshman Wendy Brockman will compete in the U.S. Open at Flushing Hills September 7. The native of Johannesburg will represent South Africa in the tournament. Only two players from each country other than the U.S. are invited to participate, so Brockman's selection by the South African Tennis Association is "quite an honor," according to coach Paul Blankenship.

Blankenship noted that there are "not more than ten to fifteen college-age players that can qualify" for the event. Brockman began playing in tournaments in South Africa at age ten, and was ranked in the nation until last year when she left for Rice.

Brockman was notified of the invitation near the end of last week. Although the SATA had made its decision earlier, "nobody knew where I was," said Brockman, so she learned of her selection by coincidence when she called home and then contacted the SATA. "They asked me if I wanted to play; they wanted to know if I would conflict with school!"

Brockman commented, "I felt somebody told me two years ago that I'd be in Texas, and that I'd go to the U.S. Open, I'd have said 'No.' It's like a dream, but here I am."

**ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Visit the Military Science Department or call 627-4956 for course information, core requirements, and activities. Keep your options open by taking Army ROTC.

**A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUS'S MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.**

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer and I'm excited that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me."

So was learning how to fly. "It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flying school is tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's mentally demanding as well as physically."

"In Germany, I'll have the chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities."

By Anda Strauss adventure writer and photographer at Mail Forum and a member of Army ROTC.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

The Rice Thresher, August 28, 1981, page 9
Road trip to UT away game to offer free beer, bus ride

by Jeanne Cooper

Students may purchase bus tickets for the September 12 Rice vs. University of Texas football game in Austin until "the last minute," according to trip coordinator Doug Gardner. The $8 fare will cover round-trip transportation, free beer and soft drinks and a sack lunch.

The buses, which will hold 38 people each, will leave at 10 a.m. the morning of the game from the commuter parking lot behind the Space Sciences building. "I'm predicting twelve buses—I don't think we'll have too many less," said Gardner. The three Coors distributors in the Houston area have agreed to donate 10 cases of beer per bus, up to 170 cases. Dr. Pepper will discount its drinks for the trip, providing 150 cases at a two-for-one price.

The buses should arrive in Austin around 2:30. "I'm planning for them to be pretty slow, and to make a few stops," stated Gardner. The buses' destination is Zilker Park, which has been restocked for students and alumni in Austin from 4 to 6 p.m. A catered barbecue dinner will be available for $3.50; although tickets must be purchased in advance, students need not be riding on the buses to buy the meal. A $3.50 parking fee will be charged.

In line with the new alcoholic beverage laws, Gardner plans to have the ID's checked when tickets are sold, so that the flow of alcohol on the buses will be regulated. Underage students will receive a different color ticket, and one person on each bus will "keep an eye out" on the people drinking. Gardner also plans for at least three buses to initially go "no beer." "They won't necessarily be underclass-only buses, just non-drunks," he said. If the other buses run out of room, however, the buses will have beer added.

Tickets for either the bus trip or the barbecue may be obtained from Vinny Fonseca, Baker; Cindy Rogers, S. W. O. Golf Club; Melanie Waugh, Hanszen; Gary Ticharbit or Lisa Schultz, Jones; Marcus Almouth, Schick; Sid Richardson; Doug Gardner, Wiese; Steve Bakalar or Pam Kelly, Will Rice.

Calhoun heads recruits

by Steve Bailey

Freshman recruits and junior college transfers will be expected to play a large role on the Rice football team this fall. Head coach Ray Alborn hopes Michael Calhoun, Larry Collins and Terry Neely in particular will fill some important spots when Rice begins their season September 14 against Texas in Austin.

Quarterback Calhoun, a transfer from Taft Junior College, is the only newcomer that has solidified a starting position. Alborn would prefer to have a "guaranteed guy and go with him" at QB, but adds, "I'd like it to be has three guys that know the game plan and are ready to go."

Alborn says Collins, a freshman from Houston Yates, is "what you're looking for in a fullback in college football." Neely, another transfer from Taft, "has a good scrimage the other night. He solidified our corner position."

Charles Hester, a freshman running back from Navasota, has "definitely shown he's got the ability to play in this league. He's a good blocker and he runs the ball." With only two uppersclassmen running backs, Alborn is very pleased with all of the new faces in the backfield.

Freshman quarterback Matt Skinner of Palo Alto, California, also impressed Alborn in scrimmage Saturday night. Says Alborn, "He runs the option very well." Kicker Joel Baxter from Taft "had a little bit of trouble with the astroturf" when workouts began, but Alborn has confidence in him and says his main concern is that the holder get the ball down so Baxter can put it through the uprighths.

Alborn went on to praise all of his freshmen and transfers, but selected Dwayne Holmes and Donahue Walker for special praise, who he thinks "are gonna be fine cornerbacks."

Though some of the players arrived at school "a little bit out of shape," Alborn is generally pleased with everyone's progress and especially pleased with the positive attitude on the team.

Hall balances staff with southpaw hitters, pitchers

Baseball coach David Hall has recruited twelve players to join the team next season, numbering three pitchers, five infielders, and two outfielders, and two catchers.

In order to balance the staff, which currently only has one left-handed pitcher on the roster last year, Hall recruited only lefties this year. Not CHARLTON, son of former Rice hurler Norm CHARLTON, will be joined by fellow southpaw Derek Hoelscher for pitching duties; Charlton was an All-State pitcher in 1980 playing for ESSEX. Eggleston will be new outfielder. Eggleston was an All-State player among this year's high school graduating class.

"They'll all be given a good opportunity to get on the rotation," said Hall.

Curtis Fox, also of the Waitr's All-State team, will combine pitching potential with left-handed fielding ability as a first baseman. With four possible left-handed pitchers, Hall feels the team this fall. Ray was ranked his confidence in him and says his "bit of trouble with the astroturf" makes him an experienced relief pitcher," said Hall.

Another son of a former Rice pitcher, Jim Fox, inflder Mike Fox was from Desert Vista High School in Phoenix, Arizona. Fox was an All-State player among this year's high school graduating class.

Hall balances staff with southpaw hitters, pitchers

Baseball coach David Hall has recruited twelve players to join the team next season, numbering three pitchers, five infielders, and two outfielders, and two catchers.

In order to balance the staff, which currently only has one left-handed pitcher on the roster last year, Hall recruited only lefties this year. Not CHARLTON, son of former Rice hurler Norm CHARLTON, will be joined by fellow southpaw Derek Hoelscher for pitching duties; Charlton was an All-State player in 1980 playing for ESSEX. Eggleston will be new outfielder. Eggleston was an All-State player among this year's high school graduating class.

"They'll all be given a good opportunity to get on the rotation," said Hall.

Curtis Fox, also of the Waitr's All-State team, will combine pitching potential with left-handed fielding ability as a first baseman. With four possible left-handed pitchers, Hall feels the team this fall. Ray was ranked third in singles in Alabama, and in the Southern Tennis Association she was ranked twenty-first in 1981, second in women's 18 doubles, and first in mixed doubles.

What impresses Blankenship most about Ray is that she was admitted to Rice before receiving an athletic scholarship, with a 4.0 grade point average in high school.

"I want people who want to come here," he commented. "I think that's very important, because if they don't want to, they're probably not going to be happy," Ray currently plans to major in chemical engineering.

Sophomore Currell will be somewhat of a newcomer to the team. She was red-shirted last year, and has yet to play her first Rice match. However, trainers recently declared her right knee to be 94 percent recovered with respect to her left knee.

Blankenship is optimistic about her return to the team this season. "Eileen is making a good recovery, and we hope to have her 10 percent this year," Blankenship admitted. "I'll probably bring her along part-time in the fall," but believes that if she can compete fully, "she should be very helpful."
“WHAT’S HAPPENING TODAY AT THE U.S. BAR & GRILL?”

Happiest Happenings in Town!
Happy Hour
Monday through Friday
4 to 7 pm

Texas Fixin’s, too!
Lunch and Dinner anytime.

**MONDAY**
**NIGHT FOOTBALL**

...ON OUR BIG SCREEN TV. Bring the whole gang for Happy Hour, and stay for the best rootin’-foothin’ seats in the house. TWO FOR ONE BAR DRINKS ‘TIL CLOSE!

**TUES.**
**MUTAMOROS MADNESS**

When you catch that bordertown fever, we’ve got the cure. It’s a Mexican standoff—Margueritas or Mexican Beer. YOUR CHOICE—$1 A POP.

**WED.**
**TOURNAMENT NIGHT**

The Fastest Draw in the West wins a U.S. Bar & Grill tee shirt and FREE DRINKS. Or, game wizards, challenge your podner on our big screen video games.

**THURS.**
**FREE LADIES’ drinks**

Ladies drink free! Be sure to visit the Ladies’ Room where Burt Reynolds appears nightly and take a peek in the Men’s Room where they say—was that Dolly?!

**FRI.**
**T.G.I.F.**

Anything can happen! Maybe you’ll meet that strange and interesting character...from the office next door?! Anyway, join us at Happy Hour, 4 to 7 pm. 2 FOR 1 BAR DRINKS.

**SAT. SUN.**
**SUPER SPORTS WEEKEND**

We open for lunch-brunch at noon. Then, lean back and watch your favorite game, or enjoy that $10 billion view of Houston’s cityscape from our veranda. If you don’t love Houston now, you’re about to!
September, August thirty-ninth
Houston Public Library. "Low Riders" auto show free. Fri. 7-9. 9:30, and 10. Media Center. The Killing. **

September, September first
8:30. Comedy Workshop. The new show does not open — they put it off a couple of weeks.
River Oaks. The Eyes of Laura Mars (7:30) and Peeping Tom (9:30).

Wednesday, August thirty-first
9:30. River Oaks. Bee Bee Braxton (7:30) and Black and Orphans (9:30).

Friday, September fourth
5. Deadline for final registration for undergraduates.

Saturday, September fifth
1. Miller Centre. Anderson s Play
12. River Oaks. Zarar (2:30 and 7) and Excalibur (4:30 and 9)
12. Media Centre. It Happened One Night. **
River Oaks. Lawrence of Arabia (7:30) and 9:15 and A Man for All Seasons (7).

Monday, September seventh
No class today.
River Oaks. Nashville (7) and Serial (10).

Tuesday, September eighth
"Fifth Avenue" (through Aug. 30). "Another Reality" (through Sept. 27) and "Parallel Sounds" (Beginning Sept. 4). Contemporary Arts Museum, 5216 Montrose. 526-9264.
"Cuba-Gogo Collects: Aspects of Abstraction" (Beginning Sept. 8). Sewall Art Gallery, 35210.
From Mao to Mozart, Just a Gigolo (through Sept. 3), Jupiter's Thigh and Centrum (Beginning Sept. 4). Greenwich 3 and Tenessee, Greenwich Plaza. 2236-3339.

lectures, talks, seminars, colloquiums
"Warning: Artists at Work for Processing." Professor Martin Merf, Information Systems Lab, Stanford Univ. Ryon 201. August 28 at 2:30 p.m. (rehearsals at 2).

misclass most foul
Free discount coupon books can be picked up at the Main Building. Students graduating from their college RPC rep or from the SA office, any of the departments. These books have some great coupons for local restaurants and stores, all costing the event of the year! The Rice Porgam Council. Off-campus people can pick their books up in their college offices.

To the device of death: You're dinkin us all.
The Thresher needs an Assistant Fine Arts Editor. Call Debbie Knaff at 527-4801 (Thresher) or 523-5206 (home)."
**I'm so glad you two — are here, I almost cry. I want after 30-45 tonsica.**
— Tennessee Queen at her legal seated.
Thumper comes too quick. — Karen. 3:30 a.m.
My wife put a mirror in our over bed. She doesn't like to see herself laugh! — RD

Rice by 21.
My wife likes to talk during sex... The other night she called me from a motel!***
Roadtrip to u. talk to the rep in your college now. Don't miss the social event of the year.

The Rice Thresher, August 28, 1981, page 12

Directories — Any student who does not have a phone number, please fill out the form on the Managerial Studies Committee. Applications are due August 30).
1. Engl 240 Lab...朱eeded. Should have at least a B.C. Holt, 202 Ryon Lab, 22470.
2. Rice Dance Team — Organizational meeting on Monday, August 30 at 9 p.m. We are going to be able to prepared to dance this week.
3. The Rice Gay/Lesbian Support Group will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7 in SH 307. Nominations for officers will be accepted. Everyone is invited to attend.
4. Campagnie — There will be an organizational meeting on the yearbook for Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7 in SH 307. Nominations for officers will be accepted. Everyone is invited to attend.
5. Rice Republicans meet Thursday night (tonight!) at 7 in SH 307. Nominations for officers will be accepted. Everyone is invited to attend.
6. Rice Republicans meet Thursday night (tonight!) at 7 in SH 307. Nominations for officers will be accepted. Everyone is invited to attend.
7. Rice Republicans meet Thursday night (tonight!) at 7 in SH 307. Nominations for officers will be accepted. Everyone is invited to attend.
8. Rice Republicans meet Thursday night (tonight!) at 7 in SH 307. Nominations for officers will be accepted. Everyone is invited to attend.
9. Rice Republicans meet Thursday night (tonight!) at 7 in SH 307. Nominations for officers will be accepted. Everyone is invited to attend.
10. Rice Republicans meet Thursday night (tonight!) at 7 in SH 307. Nominations for officers will be accepted. Everyone is invited to attend.

just beginning n&n
Applications are being accepted for the undergraduate position on the SA Office (2nd floor RMC). Applications due Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and leave your name, phone number and college.

Houston Baroque Ensemble presents "Music celebrating the 300th year anniversary of the birth of George Telemann." Concert performed on period instruments. 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1981. The King Lutheran Church — Rice Blvd. at Main. Admission $3 (students $1.50) at the door.

Friques — The people on Earth who haven't yet chased Chris Evert about renting a refrigerator can call me at 526-5775 if they really have to.

classifieds
Art Gallery needs part time help. Within walking distance from campus. Job includes sales and clerical work — typing 40 wpm required. Hours flexible. Pays $4 per hour, about 12 hours per week. To start immediately, call 664-4130. References requested.

Female to share a lovely house in the heart of Bellaire. No pets and kids. $200/month plus half of bills. Deposit negotiable. Immediate occupancy. Please call Lisa before 7:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

Part time Bookkeeper for Doctor's Office 1317 Medical Towers Smith & Dryden 797-0447.

The Helper's Friend — Drive children to activities, help with homework and supervise 10 and 12 year old. 8-10 hours/week. $4/hour plus tank of gas/week. Must have own car. Call 526-9405 days, 523-4798 evenings.


The Aussie Way Drive-thru Liquor — 913 Westheimer, close to Rice. We need part time manager. Hours flexible. Call 526-6932 and ask for Bob. We sell wine, beer and spirits, $40. Kramer and T2000 ten-miles east. We also have at 913 Westheimer. All in excellent shape. 627-9968.

UNION INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED

**BRING IN THIS COUPON AND SAVE**

50% OFF FRAMES

For a limited time only, bring in this coupon and save 50% on all fashion, high quality frames, including those by Oleg Cassini, Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Gloria Vanderbilt, etc. This coupon must be presented at time glasses are ordered and no other discounts are available.