Winningham cautions Wiess, warns of consequences

by Jonathan Bert

The Student Association Senate debated a proposed bylaw restriction which would have limited candidacy eligibility for the presidency of the Rice Program Council at its weekly meeting Monday night. The senate also briefly discussed possible changes that Wiess College may be experiencing right now.

Winningham specified that there were three internal problems existing at Wiess. First, he felt that, at least in the minds of many faculty members, there is a behavior problem among many Wiess members that is particularly prevalent during the evening dinner meal.

Secondly, he felt that since seven freshman men, the four to him that they want to be transferred to their colleges. They are just ideas "being thrown about..."

Thirdly, Winningham pointed to the fact that Wiess has the fewest number of faculty associates of all the colleges (14 instead of 20). And, of the associates that Wiess does have, they choose to stay away from the college for both lunch and dinner.

In a written statement made public after the master's meeting, the masters expressed a reaffirmation of the existing rules, which they felt were being infringed upon. Specifically, the statement mentions, "Hazing, ill-mannered behavior at meals, loud and disruptive conduct, public drunkenness and public obscenity are incompatible with the purposes and goals of the college system."

The statement goes on to specify that the committee will continue to rely on student leaders and student initiative to foster a high quality of life on the Rice campus, but that "Where student responsibility and initiative fail, the masters and co-masters will personally assume this responsibility in order to preserve and improve the college system." There was no mention in the statement of what constituted "student initiative."

According to Masters Committee Chairman Priscilla Huston, the central concern is the quality of life of each individual student. "Students need to listen to each other, and respect each other's rights."

Speaking as co-master of Hansen college, Huston emphasized that these were the criteria she used to decide when to intervene in college affairs.

President Sherry Spears

Common Core takes over the 8 o'clock to interview people from the Rice community for a nationally distributed commercial. Cop selections will be made this Sunday and filming is scheduled for the 14, 15, and 16 of December. The script calls for a pep-rally and band, cheerleaders, football players, alumni, small children and of course a large crowd of typical "all-American" students. Those who survive the preliminaries will be told to shave and taught the art of drinking "Tina's" - the official simulcast of Rice University.

Muddleditas, et Incontinentia

Exams are back. This time around, the writers would like to concentrate on the exams. The exams last week were strange. They were given during the lunch hour and dinner hour, and they are distributed in the assigned room. If you are a student who has not received the minutes, expressed that the position really required previous experience with the organization and that necessitated the change. The proposed change quickly qualified for RPC president, the requirement that "He shall have some previous programming experience" was considered too vague.

Spears, along with 5A Internal Vice President Dan Hu and Parliamentarian Michael Trachtenberg, proposed that "previous programming experience" should mean that interested candidates must be members of the executive committee or college representatives. Spears explained that the position really required previous experience with the organization and that necessitated the change.

Winningham pointed that he had been denied positions on the RPC previously and that the proposed measure would effectively remove him from competition for the RPC presidency.

The proposal changed quickly to choose SA, page 3

Exam guidelines

by Joan Hope

The creator of the Rice University Council of Fools, Drugs, and Drooling Cretins struck an important last week, this time by sending copies of the minutes of the fictitious group to the professors mentioned in the minutes as new members, officers and award winners. Sixteen new members, mostly from the sociology, English, law, and art departments, were admitted to the council. The minutes designated some of the professors to receive "Devil's Advocate" awards, and all of the pros were classified as either fools, drugs or drooling cretins. The awards given at the imaginary meeting were the Devil's Tongue Award, the Ex-President No. 1 Fit Lifetime Achievement Award, the Drooling Cretins Bib of the Month Award, the Emu's Cap Manuscript Award, the Stupitners, Muddieditas, et Incontinentia Scholastic Medal, the 1962 Capital Drug Award, and the Children of Satan Award.

Although the names listed on the first notice were taken directly from a letter supporting Kathy Whitmore in her bid for mayor, there is no apparent connection between the names listed in the minutes.

Said English Professor Alan Grob, "Only the person who did this understands what these people have in common. Someone is venting dislike, but the connection between the persons implied is known only to whoever is sending the notices."

Most of the professors who received the minutes expressed nearly the same sentiments as English Professor Walter Bole: "I think it reflected more on the people doing it than the people it was sent to."

Several faculty members asserted the writer's identity. Sociology Professor Elizabeth Long contends that it must be a graduate student to know much about the professors.

Professors added to Rice Cretin Council

by Joan Hope

Here are some suggestions that will help everyone enjoy the advantages of the Honor System:

1. It is the student's responsibility to know the rules for each exam—the time duration, the allowed reference materials, the time and place to turn it in.

2. Most professors would appreciate it if you marked the time duration, the allowed reference materials, the time and place to turn in your test booklet by stapling them shut or sealing them in an envelope.

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5. It is the student's responsibility to know the rules for each exam. Thus, you are responsible for turning in your exam on time.

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Once again, have a merry Christmas

The Christmas story once again peels out upon a happy little stereophonic, filtertip world of parking tickets, bluebooks and Dexteritying.

The booming carols in glittering forestry department store rings remind us of the joyous message of the season: every infant of a far-off time and place was a living symbol of all the love and humanity that man can ever hope to know.


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Soci courses added

The Department of Sociology recently announced the hiring of Professor Kenneth Jackson for the spring semester. Jackson, a Houston native and graduate of Texas Southern University, is currently employed at the University of Chicago, where he has been involved for the past two years with a National Association for Education study on American high school students.

Jackson will teach two courses next semester, Soci 231-Race and Nationality (6 Hour) and Soci 370-Sociology of Education (C Hour). Soci 231-Race and Nationality will examine the social, economic and political aspects of race and ethnic relations in advanced industrial societies, while Soci 370-Sociology of Education will cover the major theoretical as well as empirical issues relating to the linkages between education and other major societal subsystems.

Engi grant supports minorities

George R Brown School of Engineering Dean J. David Hellums announced this week that the school has received a $12,000 grant from the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME) to help defray educational expenses for six minority students.

NACME scholarships are awarded annually to minority students who need financial assistance and have demonstrated the academic and intellectual ability to succeed in engineering. The organization is supported by major industrial corporations who are eager to recruit minorities for technical and managerial careers.

Scholarship information may be obtained through the Financial Aid Office.

Who's Who names 47

The following Rice students have been selected to be in the 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

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- Robert Clay Cambre
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- Anne Winnie Chang
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- Thida Marcelle Daniels
- Bruce Mckeen Anderson
- John Fletcher Eldor IV
- Theodore Roger Ford Jr.
- Charles Edward Fox
- Douglas Daniel Gardner
- Robert James Garland
- Michael Scott Godin
- Donna Ann Gonzalez
- Timonos Gorgias
- Traci Eilene Henshall
- Brian Watenfield
- Alan Jay Weather
- Philip Carley Ack
- Dana Kay Howard
- Daniel David Hu
- Robert Wabe Hauke
- Calvin Monroe Jackson
- Daniel Frank Jacobs
- Edward Jones Kelie III
- Robert Wayne Kehoe
- James Land
- Forrest Earl Kirkland
- Steinin Math Edmson
- Anthony Joseph Lee
- Annette Marie Peasley
- Richard Scofield Peasley
- Jeffrey Scott Peasley
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- Robert Wilson Hubble
- Henry Frank Jacob
- Kenneth Peterson
- Jose Paul Rojas
- Carolyn Elizabeth Smith
- Annie Christine Smith
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- Wendy Irene Young
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Alley wins with upbeat down home country holiday

The Red Bluegrass Western Flyer Show
Book and lyrics by Conn Fleming
Music by Clint Ballard, Jr.
Directed by Pat Brown
The Nina Vance Alley Theatre
Through January 3

From the start it must be said that the Alley's new down-home show for the holidays is an unmitigated hoot—even if it does take a few days for the title to sink in. Pat Brown wisely chose a fun-filled country musical for her first directing stint since becoming the Alley's artistic director, and Houston audiences are being tickled Dolly Parton pink for it.

Led by the grandly karmic Robert Donley, this Alley cast is hootin' and hollerin' its way through this 1977 Conn Fleming/Clint Ballard dream story with verve and charisma. In spite of its shortcomings and an ill-advised convoluted title, The Red Bluegrass Western Flyer Show sits just as fine and light as a piece of Mom's dewberry pie.

Out of his element in the new “context” of his son's Detroit apartment, country-born Big Emmitt Childress, a 95-year-old “ex” of the Grand Ole Opry, has run out of time—and he knows it. Emmitt takes a scant three days to run out of time—and he knows it. Emmitt’s son, Arlen, and his daughter-in-law, Dolly, aren't too thrilled with the old man's decision. To be sure, they don't really take him seriously, running off to their jobs after making rather rushed attempts to get daughter Emma to talk to Emmitt and smooth the old man's ruffled feathers. But after they're gone, Big Emmitt wins the goodwill of the rest of the household. The other geriatric at the Childress place is 70-year-old Hattie, the feisty, lusty and snooze-loving grandmother. The Western Flyer Show spins off from the Detroit apartment that the Arlen Childress family—including Big Emmitt, of late—calls home, on the morning that the old singer has decided to hit the road for Nashville. Needless to say, Emmitt's son, Arlen, and his daughter-in-law, Dolly, aren't too thrilled with the old man's decision. To be sure, they don't really take him seriously, running off to their jobs after making rather rushed attempts to get daughter Emma to talk to Emmitt and smooth the old man's ruffled feathers.

The Western Flyer Show, however, is a delightfully wholesome and eccentric piece of entertainment. This is a down home show. But the dancing, the singing, the stories, the quirkiness of the characters, the charm of the actors, thenung, the whole show, is expressive and appropriate, since rigorously trained voices are the

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Dance

Nikolais Dance Theatre presents Talisman.

Nikolais Dance Theatre. This is the Houston premiere of Alvin Nikolais' famous company, which has been featured in a PBS documentary, and on NBC's Big Show. Nikolais, recognized as a major revolutionary figure in the world of dance, is choreographer, composer, and designer for all the works performed by his company. He creates a total dance-theatre experience, using color, sound, light and form, and opens a new world of imaginative and humorous dances for audiences. Dec. 9 and 10, 8 p.m., Jones Hall. Tickets are available at Joske's Ticketron outlets, and the Houston Ticket Center (227-ARTS) in Jones Hall.

A New Christmas Ball: This will be performed by James Clouser and the Space Dance/Theatre of Houston. Houston's popular contemporary dance company returns to Stages during the holiday season to present a new, festive ballet for adults and children alike. November 27-December 19. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Mondays through Fridays at 8 p.m. For ticket information contact Joske's Ticketron outlets, the Downtown Ticket Center, or the Stages box office, at 225-9539. Stages is located at 709 Franklin Street, Houston.

Bill Evans Dance Company: The Society for the Performing Arts will sponsor the Bill Evans Dance Company on Dec. 14, 15, and 16 at St. John's Houdwin Auditorium as a part of its American Dance Series. Seattle's resident professional modern dance company is an ensemble of ten featured dancers and teachers, and one of the largest professional dance training centers in the country. December 14 is a lecture/demonstration: performances on Dec. 15 and 16, all at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Joske's Ticketron outlets, the Houston Ticket Center at Jones Hall (227-ARTS), and at all Ticketron locations.

Films

Silent Movie: Mel Brooks directs this silent extravaganza with Marty Feldman, Dom Deluise, Bernadette Peters, Sid Caesar, and many other favorites. Brooks, a reformed alcoholic trying to make his comeback as a director, chooses Sid Caesar to finance a silent movie, if Brooks can get the big name stars the movie will need. How Brooks manages to do so provides the plot and the humor of the film.

Lady and the Tramp: A charming feature that marked the height of realism in Disney animation. The story of Lady, a graceful cocker spaniel, who falls for Tramp, a must from the wrong side of the tracks. Highlights include the song sequences "He's a Tramp" and "Bella Notte", written and sung by Peggy Lee. Media Center, Saturday matinee, December 5, 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.

The Projectionist: This wonderfully inventive comedy has been tied up in litigation and is now finally being released to enjoy the popularity it has always deserved. Hilarious Rodney Dangerfield leads the cast with chubby Chuck McCann as a movie projectionist who, as Captain Flash, actually enters the film he's showing. This is a comic cult masterpiece, including famous clips and movie in-jokes. River Oaks Theatre, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 & 5, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Music

La Perichole: This is the second offering of the Houston Grand Opera's 1981-1982 English language Light Opera Series. Offenbach's La Perichole is the second production, and will be conducted by Lous Salerno. Stage director is Dorothy Danner, director of last year's popular. The Student Prince. Soprano Janice Hall is making her HGO debut as the street-singer, accompanied by a host of other talented performers. Performances are Dec. 5 and 7, at 8 p.m., Jones Hall. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets, and by calling the Houston Grand Opera offices, at 227-3271.

Theatre

House of Blue Leaves. Critically acclaimed as the Best Play of the 1970-1971 Broadway season by the New York Drama Critics Circle, the Alley's Arena production of Blue Leaves will be staged by Ivan Reader. Hilarious, poignant, erotic and tragic, The House of Blue Leaves is the name of the sanitarium where Artie Shaughnessy, a keeper at the Central Park Zoo, plans to send his wife, Banana. Many complications arise along the way, including drunken nuns, Army deserters, the Pope, etc. This show will run on the Alley's Arena Stage through January 3. Tickets are now available from the Alley box office, 625 Texas Avenue, 228-8424.

Museums

Four Festive Sundays: This is an annual holiday Open House, given by the artists at Archway Gallery, Dec. 6 will feature hand-painted clothing by Sidelle; Dec. 13, the public can paint along, and Dec. 20 will feature poetry, fiber art, and painting demonstrations. The Open House is from 1 to 5 p.m. each Sunday, and is open to the public.

A Texas Christmas: Organized by The Garden Club of Houston, this exhibition features five vignettes of Christmas in Texas over the years including New Braunfels, 1860, Galveston, 1889, Dallas, 1936; San Antonio, 1945, and Houston, 1981. In addition Junior students at the Glassell School of Art will create a scene called "Christmas on a Texas Ranch" Masterson Study Gallery, Museum of Fine Arts. For further information, call 528-1361.

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Music

La Perichole: This is the second offering of the Houston Grand Opera's 1981-1982 English language Light Opera Series. Offenbach's La Perichole is the second production, and will be conducted by Lous Salerno. Stage director is Dorothy Danner, director of last year's popular. The Student Prince. Soprano Janice Hall is making her HGO debut as the street-singer, accompanied by a host of other talented performers. Performances are Dec. 5 and 7, at 8 p.m., Jones Hall. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets, and by calling the Houston Grand Opera offices, at 227-3271.

Theatre

House of Blue Leaves. Critically acclaimed as the Best Play of the 1970-1971 Broadway season by the New York Drama Critics Circle, the Alley's Arena production of Blue Leaves will be staged by Ivan Reader. Hilarious, poignant, erotic and tragic, The House of Blue Leaves is the name of the sanitarium where Artie Shaughnessy, a keeper at the Central Park Zoo, plans to send his wife, Banana. Many complications arise along the way, including drunken nuns, Army deserters, the Pope, etc. This show will run on the Alley's Arena Stage through January 3. Tickets are now available from the Alley box office, 625 Texas Avenue, 228-8424.

Museums

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by Donald Buchheit

The Owls women's basketball team continued their strong start to the 1981-82 season over the past two weeks, extending their record to 4-1. Rice defeated TCU 78-60 at Autry Court two Saturdays ago, then traveled to Cambridge, Massachusetts to play in the Harvard Invitational tournament over Thanksgiving break. Rice captured second in the tournament, beating host Harvard 67-52 Friday evening, then losing to powerful Vanderbilt 91-54 in the finals.

The Owls gained a small measure of revenge on the Horned Frogs of TCU in a fine defensive performance before an enthusiastic home crowd. TCU held an early lead in the game, as Rice opened in a man-to-man defense. "We were concentrating too much on our in the game allowed for better defensive pressure. Rice held a 31-25 halftime lead.

Rice poured it on in the second half, and once again, the defense keyed the surge. The Owls scored the first eight points of the half, and when forward Pat Krieger got a short jumper three minutes into the period, Rice was up 43-27. Krieger led Rice with 26 points and also pulled down 13 rebounds. Kathy Barnard and Goya Quails were important defensive factors, trapping the TCU guards at the floor on the zone defense to win the game.

The Owls were able to extend their lead as they scored points in the stretch. Austin, whom the Rams have trouble stopping, proved he could play some good ball by hitting his free throws and giving the Ram defense some problems. Austin scored 13 points, while Rice scored 40 points in the second half, compared to TCU's 18.

Rice's Ridcy Pierce (25) makes yet another basket against TWC.—M. Gladu

In contrast to the Owls' defense, the Rams' offense was lacking. Austin, who is a key player, was held to 11 points in the second half. Rice was up 52-30 at halftime, and Rice continued their strong start to the 1981-82 season in action over the past two weeks, extending their record to 4-1. Rice defeated TCU 78-60 at Autry Court two Saturdays ago, then traveled to Cambridge, Massachusetts to play in the Harvard Invitational tournament over Thanksgiving break. Rice captured second in the tournament, beating host Harvard 67-52 Friday evening, then losing to powerful Vanderbilt 91-54 in the finals.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rice falls to Tulane 69-60 after 3-ring circus vs. TWC

by Joseph Halcyon

Rice became the first men's basketball team in the Southwest Conference to lose a game; the Owls fell to Tulane 69-60 Tuesday night in New Orleans, bringing the SWC record to 4-1. Rice just could not get points in the stretch.

The Gentleman Owls opened the 1981-82 regular basketball season by hosting a circus for the alleged 1015 fans on hand to view Rice's 97-50 rout of the Texas Wesleyan Rams. Actually, the game was not as close as the score.

The circus featured Ricky Pierce in the center ring with a game-high 30 points, 11 rebounds and two re-bound/out-faces slams dunks. In ring two were the other four starters with 35 points, led by Kenny "the Stork" Austin with 13 points and 14 rebounds, and giving the Ram defense a tough time. In ring three spotlighted the eight 1015 fans on hand to view Rice's 97-50 rout of the Texas Wesleyan Rams. Actually, the game was not as close as the score.

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Baker jilts Jones for 4th title in a row
by Gene Lutz

Baker earned its fourth consecutive powderpuff championship by eliminating formerly undefeated Jones in the title match on November 21. In a tough defensive struggle, Barker snatched the title 3-2. On the same day, hapless Hanszen and wintry Lovett battied it out for the cellar spots. Hanszen garnered its sole point over the middle to freshman tight end Linda Anderson for the winning extra point.

Approximately two minutes later, Jones junior running back Ellen May broke a tackle on a long run to set up the touchdown pass to senior running back Kim Hughes. Burckhardt overthrew the middle to freshman tight end Linda Anderson for the winning extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Barker completed another pass to Anderson, by the far boundary of the end zone, for Baker's final score. Jones unveiled a wishbone formation in a last-ditch attempt which sent the team from the 60-yard line.

80 yards downfield, once on the 20-yard line, however, Paulsen threw four consecutive incompleted passes as the defense held with Baker's title secure, 13-6.

Hanszen picked up a win at Lovett's expense on the same day. Senior safety Ruth Strauss scored the first touchdown of the game. Freshman receiver Robin Brooks, however, did make an interception late in the fourth quarter for Jones, replacing injured junior Lisa Schell. By the third quarter, Jones' hard-fighting defense was making the penalties, though, to slow the game down even further. Barker defensive ends Traci Wink and sophomore Marilyn Bailey did their fair share of holding Jones' defense back throughout the game.

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INTRAMURALS

Lovett slips by SRC 7-6, takes title
by David Clifton

The college football season drew to a conclusion last weekend. In the championship game on Nov. 23, both teams completed their scoring in the first half. SRC won their six on a pass from quarterback Tom Farris to receiver Quinton Love. Lovett retaliated when quarterback Jay Hebert spotted Steve Sheffield for a touchdown.

Hebert then threw to Doug Odom for the winning PAT. Even though SRC held the lead in penetrations and consistently generated offense, Lovett's defense held tough when it counted. The winning PAT, for instance, was kicked by seniorocco coach.

Lovelvet climed to the championship by defeating junior Lisa Schell and Hanszen 28-14, and Weiss 27-12. SRC worked their way to the final by defeating junior safety Andrea Webb and junior Jenny Geran missing. Defender end Carleen Tindell substituted for injured Lovett center Ellen Guardford.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rice exploits Rams well

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committing suicide. And Al Peters was named as interim coach.

During the game, the TWC players were ill-tempered, kicking towels and pouring water over them.

They committed blatant fouls, and their shot selection was horrid. They scored most of their points by throwing the ball in the general direction of the hoop and chanting three "Kestner in the bucket."

Part of the Ram offensive ineptitude must be credited to the much bigger Rice defense, which sent the Rams down almost completely inside and forced TWC to try and run the game. The Owls then successfully exploited the Rams' mistakes with some running of their own as well as patient selection, even when the substitutions were not.

From the start it was obvious that TWC was in trouble, for they continually left Pierce with single-coverage. Senior coach Peters, "I emphasized denying him [Pierce] the ball. I haven't seen the stars. I think the rest of their points were pretty well spread out among their starters, and that hurt us."

Rosaldo O'Neal scored six points, and junior running back Andrea Webb and junior Jenny Geran missing. Defender end Carleen Tindell substituted for injured Lovett center Ellen Guardford.

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FOOTBALL

by Donald Burkhold

In a reversal of last year's finish, the Rice football season ended with a whimper instead of a bang, as the revenge-minded University of Houston Cougars demolished the Owls 40-3 Saturday. The Owls were clearly out to make up for last year's 35-7 whipping of their hands of Rice. Rice coach Albcorn acknowledged Houston's superiority on this day, stating, "We just got out-tackled. They were a pretty darn good team."

The first half was nothing short of a disaster for the Owls, as Houston ran up a 33-3 halftime lead. Rice's lone score and their only existing of midfield in the half came about thanks to a 39-yard pass interference penalty with five seconds left in the half, which moved the ball to the Houston 30. Joel Baxter came in to score Rice's only points on a 47-yard field goal as time ran out in the half. It was his lone score of the season.

Rice quarterback Michael Calhoun, who was tied for the SWC single season record for touchdowns coming into the game, did not come out a single pass during the game, and four of his nine attempts were intercepted by the surprising Houston secondary, expected to be a weak link with neither first-string cornerback starting the game. Reserve James Brown came up with two interceptions, though, and Houston picked off a total of six on the day.

Houston scored with ease during the first 30 minutes, as Cougar quarterback Lionel Wilson threw scoring passes of 16, 55, 16 and 35 yards against the Owls' second-string defense. Houston took the ball at the Owls' 24 after the Owls' opening kickoff in the first quarter. Wilson hit wide receiver James Calhoun for 16. Later in the quarter, Wilson connected on a 55-yard bomb for a touchdown to lead 10-0.

The third quarter was a repeating pattern of Owls' inability to move the ball. Houston scored three touchdowns in the period, and the Owls were held to one first down and 128 total yards. With the loss, Rice finished the season 4-7, and the Owls were 3-5 in the SWC, tying Baylor for sixth place. As coach Albcorn pointed out several times during the game, many prognosticators figured the Owls wouldn't win a game this year, so the 1981 season was not a truly disappointing one for Rice. Obviously, the bowl hopes at the beginning of the season were rather farfetched, but there is room for optimism for next year, considering the youth of this year's team.

Owls close season in pool play

by Joseph Halcyon

Rice ended the 1981 season with losses in pool play at Sam Houston State and Texas Lutheran College in the SWAIAW Championship Tournament last weekend.

Rice lost the first match of the tournament to SHS, 15-8, 15-9, then beat tournament host Stephen F. Austin 15-2, 11-15, 15-10. TCL then beat Rice 15-9, 16-14 to win the pool and eliminate the Owls from the tournament. Rice finished the season with an improved 29-26 record.

Texas Lutheran went on to win the tournament and is currently ranked first in the nation in Division II AIAW. Sam Houston finished second in the tournament and is also ranked in the top ten nationally.


Vanderbilt commands Rice's attention with 91-54 win

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against Harvard, but she also commented, "We were in better shape than them. We were able to get more fast breaks." Tucker added, "I think we did a good job of getting the ball inside. Goya was strong inside, and Perkins was shooting well from outside."

With the win over Harvard, Rice advanced to the finals of Saturday against an extremely talented Vanderbilt team, a tough match for its junior college Division II schools. Against Division II Rice, the Commodores used their big height advantage to cruise past the Owls. "Vanderbilt was very strong, with a lot more height than us," said Tucker. "Their inside game was awesome. They totally shut off our inside game." Rice shot an atrocious 26 percent in the first half, improving slightly in the second half to pull the game percentage to 29.5. "We didn't play our best against Vanderbilt," said Barnard. "We played better than that in our first game of the season." The junior guard did add that even though people had bad nights, we kept hustling. Vanderbilt held 48-27 lead at the half. Their reserves weren't much shorter or worse than the regulars, as they built up the final 30-point margin. Goff led Rice with 17 points. "I did better on my outside shot," she said. "My first four shots were air balls, but she (Tucker) said to keep shooting." Krieger added 11 points for Rice, while Giff and center Katy Osten led Rice rebounders with 13 and 11, respectively.

Sokol's role, team may strengthen

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with our lack of experience," Annexstad said of the crucial match that would probably place one of Arkansas State's opponents in the regional tournament, which would have finished in the top four schools outside Texas, but in this region, should Rice make it to the AIAW Arkansas was seeded for the regional tournament because Arkansas and Oklahoma Panhandle were two of the worst teams. If the Owls had had a chance to play Arkansas State or one of Arkansas State's opponents and beaten them, the Owls probably would have been seeded for the regional tournament.

Another change that could take place within the volleyball program is its division from the basketball program, which would include a promotion for Sokol to volleyball coach. Tucker could then concentrate solely on basketball. Based on the backgrounds and expertise of the two coaches, as well as the work involved, it could be a valuable move for both programs. Though none of the parties involved have commented on the possibility of such a change, it will likely be considered by the Athletic Department.

Sokol will also participate in the USWHA teams that will be comprised of players from Rice, former college players living in the Houston area, former college players living in Longview, and possibly an area high school player.

The Owls will see action this weekend at the Sam Houston State tournament in Huntsville. They will play Bishop Junior College and Tarleton state today, meeting Wharton Junior College and host Sam Houston on Saturday in the round robin tournament. Rice will play in final game before breaking for finals and Christmas next Monday. The Owls will take on a very tough Southwestern Louisiana team at $5 p.m. at Atrium Court.

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