Trunko explains directory report

by Chris Ekren

The Student Association Senate report which criticized the SA External Vice President Karen Travis's student directory was not intended as a public review of Travis’s overall performance, one area in which Travis may have excelled.

Commented Trunko, “She (Travis) literally put the directory not single-handed, and deserves credit for that.” Rice’s student directory, while published earlier than in previous years, ran into financial troubles due to a lack of ad revenues and the printing of unanimous student crimes.

Trunko remarked, “We voted to raise the commission rate this year for ad sales. That is one of the problems Karen had last semester. She couldn’t get people to work for the money we allowed her to offer. Karen went to the Printing and Reproduction Department and couldn’t get a better deal from them on the directory.”

She commented, “I believe that rising costs would have put the directory over budget anyway. Karen should have done a few things differently, but it would be a shame if we were only to remember when things went wrong.”

Travis is disappointed with Wicks and Southwell’s handling of the directory investigation. Said Travis, “David Southwell never asked me about getting bids from other people when we met Sunday, but he implied in his report that I only asked for one bid, and didn’t consult PAR. There are some general problems, such as the poor directory distribution system, that David did not do justice to.”

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Continued Travis, “We received no funding from the GSA. There were no records returned from year to year about the number of directories printed. The senate seemed to want someone else to handle the directory problem, so I did. I told the senate that an unplanned printing would force us over budget. Common sense...”

Burglaries of buildings were reported. Baker College had the most with three. Baker also reported the burglary of a computerized machine.

Criminal attempts and criminal mischief totaled two and eleven, respectively. Several cars in Hanszen lot had tires slashed Saturday night while a party sponsored by a group of football players was in progress in Hanszen.

Karen Travis — C. Rainin

According to Assistant Police Chief Mary Voswinkel, bicycle theft leads the list of 1983 crimes on campus. The man spent only 15 days in jail. He was seen last week in the stadium lot. This year in England.

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Bike thefts head January crime list

by Paul Havlak

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Hack to leave fees alone

by Michael Trachtenberg

President Norman Hackerman responded positively to the Student Association Senate demand that the university stop withholding student activity fees for college damages. Apparently, Hackerman was not aware that fees were kept from the residential colleges.

SA President Mary Ellen Trunko explained, “Hackerman is going to put our demand from the last meeting into effect. He had not been aware of the practice.”

The issue of building conditions of the colleges is also under investigation by Hackerkman. Trunko referred to a Food and Nutrition report that estimated that bringing the colleges to a base line level of feasibility would cost $2 million. She calculated that significant student pressure might have an impact on finding funding for the repairs.

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A modest proposal

Upon their return to Rice, the students of that esteemed institution were confronted with two issues which threaten the quality of student life. The first is the food systems; and the second is the multitude of winged beasts which inhabit the grounds of Rice during the winter months. The threat of these two issues is so great that the powers that be continue to search for alternate solutions.

WHEREAS, the food served to the residents of the eight dining halls is not up to par. Many students are upset by the prices, the quality of the food, and the variety offered. The Rice Food Service has not been able to meet the expectations of the students.

Andropov has reached the top of the Russian hierarchy by climbing on the backs of others. As KGB chief, he presided over a wave of repression and torture. His treatment of his opponents has been nothing short of brutal. Yet a large number of people, many for less heinous crimes than the failure of Salt I, have been arrested and incarcerated without trial. The USSR claims to offer a "fair" nuclear freeze agreement with the West, but the nuclear arms race continues.

The United States does not harbor any inward, repressed hopes of annihilating the Soviets. The United States, in its own interests, must do nothing that would precipitate a nuclear war. The continued Soviet commitment to an arms race is independent of American actions and intentions, but the failure of Salt I has clearly shown that the Soviets are capable of taking matters into their own hands.

Andropov can afford to offer any nuclear arms reduction concessions only because he never plans to honor them. Jerry Ford was laughing when he walked away from the bargaining table with the Helsinki Accord, only to find that the Soviet interpretation of human rights is highly subjective, incorporating torture, forced labor and nonexistent press freedom.

One of the major reasons we need a new arms treaty is because the Soviets escalated over the last arms agreement we had with them. After a brief pause, the Russians have returned to encoding their missile triangulation data, which makes verification of their compliance impossible.

Our Curter-emasculated CIA is hardly up to penetrating the Soviet strategic command, particularly since Philip Agee named most of our agents in a paperback expose, available at your local airport bookkiosk.

Ideally, a nuclear arms freeze agreement with the Soviets would be verified by on-site inspection of warheads by both parties or by a neutral agency. Giving the Soviets free reign in the US and allowing American inspectors into the USSR would alleviate fears on both sides about cheating and obviate the need for further military spending.

The Soviets have constantly refused American proposals for on-site inspection for one major reason: they would work. Instead, the Soviets prefer indirect methods susceptible to manipulation. For example, while satellites can provide a rough estimate of the number of silos a nation has, they cannot determine the nature of the missile and warhead inside.

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A modest proposal - Richard Deeg, 1981

Jeanne Cooper
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Texas Tech sci fi study fails to find feminism

Texas Tech University recently sponsored a three-day symposium that examined the world of women and their role as portrayed through science fiction. After considerable discussions, the participants from colleges and universities across the country concluded that feminist science fiction was nonexistent. Women portrayed in science fiction remained helpless, oppressed creatures.

Participant Patrice Caldwell, English professor at Eastern New Mexico State University, said, "In my career, a lot of the computer programs labeled the female character as the 'force, violence, or any unlawful governmental influence that may be necessary to destroy the human race.'"

According to John Getz, associate English professor at Xavier University, women in contemporary science fiction are created with clichés, emblematic of a male-controlled society.

Getz believes science fiction may be the only world in which women have all the power and where their refusal to share power with men produces sterile lives and the destruction of the human race.

Baylor aids career choice with computer program

Baylor students can now match their majors to careers through the psychological counseling service's latest addition, a computer program labeled the "System of Interactive Guidance and Information." According to John Getz, associate English professor at Xavier University, women in contemporary science fiction are created with clichés, emblematic of a male-controlled society.

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If you answered "no" to the first question and/or "yes" to the second, the State Bar of Texas has the right to not only require an explanation but may also refuse your admission to its professional organization.

McCluskey contends that students develop problems when they are "in the state of not knowing" for an inordinate amount of time.

Recalled one Baylor student, Bruce McCormick, who tried out the program, "When I came to Baylor, I stated out in pre-law. I was never really happy, and I felt there was no real reason to be in school since I didn't have a major or career goal." After talking with the registrar, McCormick went to the counseling center to take the new career aptitude tests.

"The appointment was very casual," said McCormick. "The director of psychological services asked me about my interests. He suggested that I take the two tests. One was an aptitude test of skills and talent, the other was a personality test."

Since the results indicated that McCormick was gifted in areas related to graphics and marketing, he decided to major in advertising.

"It is a good feeling to know what you are good at. Having a goal to shoot for gives you a better feeling that you are doing just from doing," McCormick noted.

Law students worry about infamous question eight

"Can you conscientiously, and do you affirm that without any mental reservation, you are loyal to and ready to support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Texas?"

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Our Melpar Division will be on campus interviewing February 22, 1983.

To the editor:

A little known resolution failed to pass the SA Senate on January 31. The resolution was against raising the drinking age to 21 in Texas. The Senate voted 6-13-2 against acting to prevent raising the drinking age. This could be interpreted to mean that a vote of 13-6-2 they would raise the drinking age to 21. At least they are not interested in acting to prevent the drinking age from being raised.

This is alarming because if the drinking age is raised to 21 then beer, wine, etc. could not legally be served at TGs, parties, college dorms, etc.

As a Rice student body, do you want the drinking age to be 21 in Texas and Rice to be a dry campus?

Michael Trachtenberg
SRC '83

Cheerleading criticism draws candid comments

To the editor:

Much has been said and written for and against the cheerleading squad at Rice University this year. A lot of these things have been valid complaints and some of it idle chatter. I'll be the first to admit that the squad had its deficiencies and problems. Anyone who has attended football and basketball games at Rice can see that we have had three people quit and we have had to suit up an alternate. This has caused our performance at basketball games to be less than what it should be. However, the main problem this year wasn't people quitting, an 0-11 football team or criticism from students. The problem was one of bad attitudes and/or and unwillingness to work by some of the members on the squad.

No amount of practice or talent can overcome a bad attitude. Now, I know that cheerleading is not at the top of the priority list at Rice, and it's not at the top of mine either, but when it is time to practice or perform, it must be given one's total attention. The reason for this letter is to stimulate interest for next year's squad. On March 29, we will have tryouts and I would like everyone at Rice to know about tryouts because last year, we had no publicity and only a few people tried out. The only way we can have an effective, representative squad is for anyone in the Rice community who is interested in becoming a cheerleader to have a chance to try out. No more than three choices will be given one the current squad will be returning, so there will be a lot of spots opening up, even if all the current members trying out again make the squad again.

I invite anyone interested in being a cheerleader to call me for more details. It does not take experience, just a lot of energy and gymnastic prowess. It does take commitment, dedication and the willingness to work hard in practice, something this year's squad did not do. This is the reason our performances at games has been poor at times.

If we can put 10 people out there who have good attitudes and are willing to work, then a good, successful squad will probably emerge. I graduate in May and I would like nothing better than to have a band in forming a successful squad in 1983-84.

David Paul Head Cheerleader

Wolf believes justice lies in tougher penal system

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Curcio's latest "Nuking the Hedges," I have some opinions which are probably shared by many of my fellow students.

First of all, if some jackass killed someone near or dear to me, I would not want that vilest of criminals to live for one more minute. Of course, the legal system can't work that fast, so six weeks would be acceptable, but even that would make my blood boil.

Secondly, if, through some miscarriage of justice, the murderer was sentenced to only life in prison, I would want it to be just that. Life in prison. No parole. No way out. Moreover, I would want the prison to be tough, like that which was depicted in the movie Papillon. Solitary confinement would be a good idea. I don't think any of the above would be too harsh for a murderer.

Some other good measures would be a swifter judicial system, a tougher judicial system, and handcuff control. In conclusion, let's be hard on criminals. Don't forsake justice, but don't make prisons into comfortable bording way stations between crimes.

Scott Wolf
SRC '85

Marshall holds headline of Hedges in contempt

To the editor:

In the Thresher of 1-28-83 I bring Michelle Gillespie, writer of Beyond the Hedges, to task for sexist language and juvenile reports in the title of her column on the archaeology find by the Texas Highway Department, "Highway workers dig, discover dirty old hat.

Kinsley Marshall
Editor's note: Gillespie, like most reporters, does not write the headlines for her column. Headlines for Beyond the Hedges are written to fit traditional, flippant, alliteration and assonance have always been the thrust of the title in composition. The Thresher regrets that you find the tag sexist.
SA secretary Webb files complaint over unofficial minutes

by Patty Cleary

Student Association Secretary Alysha Webb has filed a letter of complaint with the University Court against SA President Mary Ellen Trunko. Webb's complaint is that Trunko submitted another set of SA meeting notes in place of her own official minutes.

Chairman of the University Court Jay Barkdale replied to Webb with an explanation that the court has no jurisdiction in such a matter. "According to the revised constitution," he stated, "all conflicts should be resolved between the executive officers."

The Boys in Room 201

"In not allowing my minutes to be submitted and having another set taken and submitted totally without my knowledge," stated Webb, "I feel she (Trunko) has overstressed the boundaries of her office and has impinged on my constitutional rights as secretary of the SA."

She further remarked, "Since taking minutes is my job, I felt that Trunko's actions were unsafe for publishing other minutes than my own, she was effectively relieving me of any function I have in the SA."

Barkdale suggested that Trunko and Webb resolve the problem or take action to revise the constitution so that the president cannot interfere with the duties of the two vice presidents.

Rice undergraduates who will be seniors in 1983-84 and who have a demonstrated interest in early American culture may apply for a Jameson Fellowship for American Decorative Arts. The program is also open to graduate students in the field of American studies. The stipend will range from $3000 to $4000.

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Jonathan Berk

Many people regard the concepts of truth, fairness and justice for all as relics reserved only for elementary school classrooms, with little reliance in the complex society in which we live. Those same people like to regard our schools as a microcosm of this society. If I shared this opinion, then I would not be running for student senator on the Honor Council.

The past year on the Council has been very controversial. When I voted for the resolution by the Honor Council recommending to the University Council that it create an ad hoc committee to investigate the administration's relationship with the Honor Council, I was concerned about the very existence of the system. Until the administration begins to view the Council in the same light as Edgar Odell Lovett envisioned it, the continued existence of the Council is in question. We must consider very seriously who we want to represent us. A member of the Council is subject to pressures most students are not. Furthermore he or she must be willing to devote as much time as is required to assure fair and just proceedings. The Honor Council is not just another student organization. A small error on the part of the Council could jeopardize a student's future. It is crucial that an Honor Council be both receptive and yet unyielding. If the Council's role is to be treated as anything but a rudimentary part of the university, it must be willing to devote the time and to meet these challenges. Those members who calmly sit back and adopt an apathetic attitude will ultimately watch the system crumble. I would like to take this opportunity to wish my fellow candidates the best of luck.

Sandra Moon

One of the most fundamental assets of Rice University is the trust and respect which it instills in its students through its Honor System. The relinquishing of such responsibility to the hands of its students cannot help but increase the morale and integrity of the student body. Equally, the students should reciprocate this same respect. Through the upholding of the Honor System that we respect for the University and for our school, we can, in turn, expect the faculty and administration to be more cooperative. It is through all of these that the reputation of the Honor Council because of my deep concern in maintaining such a system. The Honor Council, unlike other student organizations, does not require a dynamic leader to inspire participation and activity. Rather, the success of the Honor Council lies equally among all of its members. Its purpose is not to be an "active" organization but one which maintains the stability of such an integral system. The diversity of its individuals helps to achieve an essential broad perspective. While each member contributes different ideas and interests, it is also necessary that they work together consistently and cohesively. I would very much like to be involved in such an organization. I believe that the Honor System is a very important and vital aspect of this university. It enhances not only the academic atmosphere but additionally the general attitude of the student body. I feel confident that my beliefs would sustain such a system. I would greatly appreciate your support. Thank you.

Randall Marshall

How am I qualified? I served as Honor Council secretary last year, as vice-chairman this year, and as also a member of the ad hoc committee that the Honor Council requested this year to look into their relationship with the administration. My experience can be a great asset for me next year as we continue to solve our system's current, and hopefully temporary, problems, as well as keep the whole thing humming smoothly.

Why am I interested? A harder question, even for me to know. After two years I was well aware and somewhat wary of the time this office takes. Last year we handled 47 accusations, 27 of which went at least to a hearing.

Yet the flexibility of our system, its priority on the individual, its foundation of principle (I allow myself the luxury of idealism still), all still outweigh the inconvenience for me.

The system has flaws. There is too much flexibility in certain areas, allowing room for inconsistencies. I think that the ad hoc committee was requested is still partly unneeded; the council is too few in number to handle the case loads with complete efficiency; the Honor System still needs more blanket tax to pay for printing of booklets; and a few other issues need attention to well. I know what the problems are, and I have ideas on how to fix them. Let me help.

Greg Vint

In announcing my candidacy for TexPIRG chairman, I had to come to several important conclusions. First, TexPIRG has not, on its own initiative, provided major services for the student body. Also, the current active members of TexPIRG see it as their personal club, not as the service organization it is. In my opinion it is important that TexPIRG become responsive to the student body at large, not just a handful of active members.

To pursue this idea, I feel that TexPIRG must establish an agenda that highlights specific student needs. Foremost on this list of needs is an improvement in the quality of student housing. TexPIRG is the organization on this campus that should work with the administration to provide better maintenance of on-campus housing and to handle complaints of off-campus housing.

For on-campus students this means improved facilities which work all the time. It means dependable water facilities and reliable ventilation systems.

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Sophomore have become very familiar with the efficiency uppermost in my mind. I therefore propose to keep the office itself. My concept of it is nonetheless to describe what ideas senate. Indeed, I have often gone a close private observer of the secretary. 

Brian Marek
Most people come to Rice University for academic reasons. As a member of the Student Athletic Board in planning and running the road trip to the University of Texas, and also I helped with the moving and assembly of the grandstands for Beere-Bike. This year I have served as social director at Sid Rich while working with the RPC on such events as Esperanza and the Quad Party, and I have been helping with the planning on Beere-Bike and Rondolet Weekend.

I believe that the Rice Program Council, under the leadership of Doug Gardner, Sandra Moon, Sumit Nanda, and Nancy Noeher, has done a lot to change its reputation in the eyes of the Rice students. There have been many new events brought to campus by this group that have proven quite successful, such as Tednord and the Quad Party. I wish to see these events continue, but I also want to see some new things at Rice. I am trying to obtain some information for the RPC to join an organization called the National Association of College Activities. This organization would allow the Council to have access to information on activities all over America, as well as information on contacts and bands from all over the nation.

I believe that I have the experience and new ideas necessary for this job. I hope you will consider me for RPC President and vote in the election on February 22.

Dave Shaver
I have been involved in the RPC for two years. From such involvement, I have learned how the RPC operates and how it can be used to benefit the entire student body. I have worked with both Sherry Spears (81-82 RPC president) and Doug Gardner (current president). The idea is to work with both presidents. My goal is to combine the good ideas of Gardner with the excellent planning of Spears.

As RPC film-co-chairman, my goal is to provide more quality movies by encouraging people to work together. Movies like Arthur (Lovett), Star Wars (RPC showing this weekend), Raiders of the Lost Ark, (WRC, Brown — March), and Star Trek II (RSF/FA March) were made possible through my efforts. Our committee was also responsible for the large (20-foot wide) screen in Chem Lee on which all of the colleges can show Cinemascope (widescreen) movies like the commercial theaters.

As RPC president, I would like to continue the popular bartending and ballroom dance courses. I am also interested in expanding the Telendor weekend that Doug Gardner brought back. I plan to support and continue the current effort for RPC in their efforts to hold a concert on campus.

As president, my goal is to provide more quality events to the students. There have been many mistakes were made in the past few years, but I feel that I am able to work comfortably with either.

Kathryn Christmann
One of the main reasons that the Honor System at Rice functions as well as it does is due to the fact that the students themselves are involved. The Honor council is composed of people who have a genuine belief in and commitment to the Honor System. They are responsible for seeing that it is maintained and enforced in a manner that will benefit everyone equally. One way that this can be achieved is through experience. It is necessary to have some continuity within the council itself and this is particularly important when a change occurs during mid-term.

I am running for the position of Senior Honor Council Representative. Even though I will only be able to serve for the remainder of this year, I feel that I have a lot to contribute to the Council. I have been an ombudsman for the Honor Council for two years and have probably been involved in at least 30 cases already. I know all about the operation of the Honor System, and I also know that the RPC president elected serves as my best to uphold the Honor System and the ideals for which it stands. I could certainly appreciate the chance to try.

Kathryn Wade
Since I am running unopposed, it seems a little silly to write a statement to convince you why I am the best person for the job of RPC vice president. I am not running in this election, but I am running for the position of RPC vice president, so I am just going to tell you my reasons for seeking this position.

Kathryn Wade, a junior who is now serving as Lovett College's representative to the RPC. Before being in the RPC for a year I felt I was qualified to be vice president.

I usually the office of vice president is relatively unimportant with little responsibility involved; however this is not the case in the RPC. The major responsibility of the vice president is publishing the RPC calendar of events, which includes coordinating the activities of all of the colleges and other organizations on campus.

As some of you know, many mistakes were made in the calendar this semester. I believe that these mistakes are largely a result of not having a vice president at the beginning of the year to assume full responsibility for the entire year's activities. As vice president I will encourage more cooperation and coordination to improve the responsibility for organizing the events on campus so there are a minimum number of conflicts.

In addition, I will do my best to see that the RPC continues to offer a wide variety of activities for Rice students and to consider all suggestions from students who are members of the RPC.

If I were elected, I would certainly appreciate the chance to try.
Svstem. The Constitution states.

Leticia Fernandez

Voting preferentially among students, there is little chance that you would get your first choice. I have made a significant impact this year and can continue to do so if elected. Thank you.

Jr. Honor Council

Lori Swann

Soph. Honor Council

Kevin Dowden

My name is Kevin Dowden. I'm your freshman representative on the Honor Council. I'd like to be your sophomore rep next year because I've learned the system and how it operates, and I feel that I can contribute to the Honor Council. Simply stated, I'd like to decrease the number of people who come before the Council each semester through better orientation practices and increased dialogue between Council and student body. I care. I can do the job. Thank you.

Bette Dyer

This past year I have served as your sophomore representative on the Honor Council. I have been involved in all the phases that are necessary to reinforce the effectiveness of the system. Therefore, in order to be able to provide support to the Honor Council, the election of its members must be very important to me. I am running for the position of junior representative because I believe that in order to ensure the continued success of the Honor System, concerned students must take an active role in its administration. I am willing to devote whatever time and energy necessary to guarantee fair and impartial proceedings in all cases. I believe I could provide the dedication and effort this position deserves. I hope you will keep in mind the important part the Honor System of Rice plays in your lives each day when you vote on February 22.

Bob Casey

I am running (or the position of sophomore representative on the Honor Council because I believe that I can make a positive contribution to the Rice community through this position. I am presently serving as the freshman representative to the Honor Council and believe that my contributions can be continued next year.

Pete Laun

The decision to run for junior Honor Council representative is one I have put a lot of thought into, and, by deciding to run, I have committed as much of my time and effort as is necessary to do the best job I can. I have basically two things I'd like to see in the next year, changes that will make the Honor Council stronger and more able to deal with cases effectively. First, I wish to sit down and work out several things with the administration, including setting clear policies for administrative action on Honor Council decisions. In the area I would like to see a clearer delineation of exactly what the administration does in response to decisions, and also a committee formed on the Honor Council to sit down, after each decision the administration wants to override, and discuss with them exactly why the decision was or might be overturned. Second, I would like to see the Honor Council expanded, hopefully by three places. As the workload increases, the demands upon the student representatives are very heavy, and I feel that by lightening the case burden somewhat, each case could get both more individual attention and more careful consideration. This expansion is something the Council has been looking into, and I would like to see it achieved.

Richard Parr

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Regarded as being important, next year's Honor Council should be a strong one. Hope you give me the opportunity to serve. Thank you.

Robert Power

The Honor Code enables us to enjoy many benefits not found at other institutions (take-home and self-scheduled finals, and being able to leave the room during an exam) while maintaining the integrity of the Rice degree. I would like to make a contribution to the Rice community, and I would be very effective as junior Honor Council representative. As a member of the Honor Council, the election of its members must be very important to me. I am running for the position of junior representative because I believe that in order to ensure the continued success of the Honor System, concerned students must take an active role in its administration. I am willing to devote whatever time and energy necessary to guarantee fair and impartial proceedings in all cases. I believe I could provide the dedication and effort this position deserves. I hope you will keep in mind the important part the Honor System of Rice plays in your lives each day when you vote on February 22.

Thresher early next fall to remind everyone about student/Instructors' responsibilities, procedures, and examples of violations would help achieve better relations. Actively seeking new ideas and advice about general policy questions from other students would also help to improve our system which is currently in good shape, but always needs polishing. I can best serve you with my experience and eagerness to improve.
SA external vice president

Laurie McKinzy

My name is Laurie McKinzy, and I am running for the office of Student Association external vice president because there, and not in the halls of Imagine's, is where I have learned about organizing. I came into this school as a shy, bookish person, and I do not believe that there is anyone who could tell you that I will not be successful. My past experiences include being a leader of a local group of students, working as a volunteer at Imagine's, and helping to plan events for Imagine's. I have been involved in community service, and I believe that I can bring a new perspective to the SA leadership. I hope that you will consider my nomination for this important office.

Rich Hooper

My name is Rich Hooper and I am running for external vice president of the Student Association. I have been involved in various capacities within the SA, including serving on the Board of Governors and Trustee, and I have been actively involved in the planning of the Rice Student Directory. I have also been an active member of the Rice Student Association's Executive Committee and I have been involved in planning and organizing various events. I believe that I have the experience and leadership skills necessary to help the SA achieve its goals for the next academic year.

Alysha Webb

As the current secretary of the Student Association, I've had the opportunity to be part of the SA's decision making process. I believe my experience will serve me well as external vice president. I have been involved in various aspects of the SA, including organizing events, working on the student directory, and working with the Rice University administration. I believe that I have the necessary skills and experience to help the SA achieve its goals for the next academic year.

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Tom Turk

During the past year, the Honor Council has worked hard to keep up with the fairly large number of violations that have occurred. It has been a challenging year, but I believe that we have made progress. I am running for the Honor Council next year, and I hope to continue the good work that has been done so far.

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IN THE VILLAGE

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Buy Any Two Dinners and Get the Least Expensive for $1.25 blank entertainment tax increase will be proposed to fund the directory in the future. Although the directory is printed for and is a great help to many students, we already pay a SA blanket tax every year. In the past, the cost of the directory has always come out of this blanket tax and only this year's mismanagement of directory production caused the huge loss. With better planning, the cost of next year's can be met without increasing the cost to us. Following the Finance Committee's recommendations and reviewing the current address collection procedure for ways to improve accuracy would be a part of my job.

The job of external vice president involves more than turning out a accurate student directory though. Although every student is a member of the Student Association, only senate members have a clear idea of our work. We are often asked for advisory opinions on issues like printing GPAs on transcripts that are not a part of our job. I've had an idea a little different, if I'm running for external vice president. You may have read about the fascinating surrounding this year's student directory finances in which $3,525 was lost. If I'm so, I'm sure you also read that a

Rice's reputation in the other universities. To accomplish these regional and national events. My involvement has been wonderful and very gratifying. I have been able to put together a useful directory and also stay within my budget. Overall, I have the experience and ability to deal with people external to Rice, put out a first-rate directory and perform all other duties assigned to the office of SA external vice president.

I'm running for external vice president of the Student Association and I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve the student body and work to increase student awareness of the honor system. In the hope that fewer violations will occur.

I bring to the Honor Council three years of experience and a sense of continuity. I realize how much work is required. I've done a good job as an ombudsman and have earned the respect of those who have worked with me. I believe that I can do a good job as a senator rep to the SA Council next year, and for that reason I ask for your vote. Thank you.
Marlon Boarnet

The Student Association senate is the most important student government body on campus. In the past year, their performance wasn't that bad. Certainly it wasn't spectacular, but who expects anything spectacular from the SA. A "mediocre to good" performance is all that is required.

If you feel that the most outstanding university in the South should be satisfied with an average student government, then don't vote in this election. The candidate that you're looking for isn't on the ballot. But if you expect excellence from the SA, if you believe that there is every reason to expect more from the Student Senate, then consider this.

The Platform

More initiative. The SA needs to stop waiting for problems to come to it. It should go out and find someone to talk to, the SA should ask Samfield to come to a meeting. Marion Hicks tells the SA that Ed isn't on the ballot. But if you don't vote in this election. The average student government, then South should be satisfied with an endowment of $400 million, but we certainly it wasn't that bad. Certainly it wasn't spectacular, but who expects anything spectacular from the SA. A "mediocre to good" performance is all that is required.

Mark Meiches

This past year has been one of inconsistencies at Rice. Money was poured into the construction of new buildings, while little heed was paid to the deteriorating conditions of the colleges. Similarly, the faculty still seem assured of passing the GPA grading system changes, despite the disapproval of a majority of the students. Such situations arise not from lack of student input, but from the administration's indifference toward student opinion.

The Student Association president's job is multi-faceted; however, one main function is his role as student representative to the administration. All too often the SA president has represented the administration, rather than stressing student opinion to the administration, he merely ends up upholding the university's actions to the students. As president, I will not only express student views, but I will also stand up for them. As the main and possibly only effective student link to the university, the SA president must impress upon the administration the worth of student views; the administration must not continue to ignore the ideas and concerns of the students. The other roles of the SA president concern the coordination of SA responsibilities. Therefore, I feel it is important to run an SA president with SA experience and a familiarity with all other aspects of Rice. Having served as Will Rice SA senator, I initiated and help carry out production of the Newcomers Handbook. I have also taken an active role in various SA projects, including the proposed RMC renovations. Further, I have changed those areas in which the SA is effective and in which they are not. Having held numerous WRC positions, including Elections and Programs chairman, I have gained a better understanding of the workings and role of the college system. As I see it, the SA should serve to coordinate the college efforts and to represent them to the university. As a student representative to the Senate Committee on Examinations and Standings, I acquired a good idea of the faculty and administration's impressions of and attitudes toward the students. This understanding which is essential for anyone who is going to deal effectively with these bodies. I have good good experience with the Thresher and RPC — the point is, I know what's going on, and I have the desire and ability to make improvements.

In more general terms, I feel qualified to serve as SA president simply because I am a hard worker and I get things done. Ask your senator or president. I have the confidence necessary not only to address these problems, but to fight adamantly for the students. Advanced credit and summer school have left me with a very flexible and light schedule next year, so I will be able to devote as much time as needed to my responsibilities. I hope to achieve a lot as SA president, and I would appreciate your support. Thank you.

SA treasurer

David Southwell

If there's anything worse than tuna bursstead for lunch, it must surely be long campaign statements in the Thresher. I'm running for treasurer of the Student Association, and I won't take me long to tell you why I am asking you to vote for me.

Managing the SA's books is, by all accounts, relatively easy; and I feel sure that since my opponent has, as I have, taken basic accounting, we both would be able to record the SA's transactions accurately. I've been the assistant business manager of the Campanile for two years now, so I should certainly be qualified for that bit of the job.

What the students need, I feel, is someone who can stop the mismanagement of your money before it occurs. Dishonest mismanagement is thankfully rare, but it has happened, even in recent years. Honesty mismanagement, however, happens quite frequently. There are, for instance, enough student directories in the SA office to keep a whole town of Thrasher's paper shredders happy for years. At 2c per page, they're more expensive than a Foster child, too. I was on the SA Finance subcommittee that looked into the directory's loss of $500 this semester. If you read the Thresher's article about it last week, I'm sure you'll agree that the progress of the directory should have been more closely monitored.

I would like to try to stop this kind of waste, and restore the confidence in Rice's students that their blanket tax money is being spent wisely and sparingly. However, I can only do that if you will vote for me as treasurer.

I hope this statement has been of at least a good quality, and thanks for your time.

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Edward Ruscha's work, presently at the CAM, explores the growth of a new form of art, fine art. Even though Ruscha utilizes the traditional media of paint on canvas, ink on paper — his work addresses the difference, or lack of difference, between visual image and its written equivalent. Trained as a commercial artist, Ruscha employs bold graphics, various styles, lettering, and a commitment to realism in his works.

The show begins with a series of large canvases dealing with the world for an idea as opposed to a pictorial representation of that idea. This contrast also explores what is necessary for the mind to perceive in order to generate said idea. In DAMAGE, Ruscha has painted the word damage across the canvas. He lifts the word off of the surface by painting small shadows underneath the letters so they appear to be floating in space. This dimensionally constructed word is three-dimensional on what is a two-dimensional surface is a recurrent aspect of Casas' imagery. He has then painted flames consuming parts of the letters A and G.

Ruscha appears to be calling into question the necessity of painting a recognizable image of damage. He is caught, for while he uses the simple word on the canvas he has felt it necessary to add a pictorial equivalent. He is using traditional pictorial devices, painted flames consuming the illusory imagery. He has then painted flames consuming parts of the letters A and G.

Ruscha transcends this level in a work titled Noise, Pencil, Broken Pencil, pen, paper. A totally blue surface has four images painted at the edges of its four sides. The left side contains a pencil floating in space, the top has the word NOISE painted on a diagonal which recedes into space. The right side has a pencil snapped in half, splinters flying wildly about, while on the bottom, tilted at an angle, is a comic book titled Popular Westerns.

In this canvas Ruscha is moving closer to the idea of what is actually contained in a word, which is just a symbol for the actual "thing," or a visual image again just a symbol. Are they interchangeable? Are they both faithful, complete representations of the "thing?" Or are they different, each containing only one aspect of that which they seek to represent?

There is nothing on this canvas capable of producing a noise itself, yet they are all legitimate representations of the physical action of noise. Any one of these images evokes a response from the viewer. Is one of these images more correct than the other? Painting has traditionally restricted itself to the visual representation of an idea. But the word which embodies the idea contains as much, if not more, why not use it?

Ruscha reached a point where he did use only the printed word on a sheet of paper. His series of prints incorporating organic substances such as blackcurrent pie filling over red salmon roe, axles over caravair or — my favorite — squid ink on Hershey's chocolate flavor syrup and Camp coffee and chicory essence, are simply words such as NEWS, BREWS, and PEWS printed in gothic script. This extension of non-traditional substances to print non-traditional art is terrific.

Some of his other works incorporate snatches of conversation which are merely printed on a sheet of paper. These include such banal statements as Thermometers Should Last.

forever and she sure knew her devotionals or pep-process food (go ahead and pulse your cuisinart), honey, I twisted through today's damn traffic and mailbox sliding glass doors brilliantly capture that sense of triviality present in so much of today's interactions.

Ruscha's late works are heavily influenced by his change in locale. He no longer works exclusively in the city but has access to the vast spaces available in the desert where he has a home. His most recent works are canvases only twenty inches high and over thirteen feet long. His exploration into both space and time are reflected by The Fifties and The Nineties.

In The Fifties he begins in the upper left hand corner with 1950 in small numerals and descends on a diagonal to the lower right corner ending with 1959. Again, instead of trying to create a definitive pictorial representation of the '50s, he has chosen to print the whole decade upon the canvas, letting your mind and what you bring to it do the creating.

These late works still deal with his original question, is there or is there not a difference in visual and written symbols? His exploration is fascinating and to the viewer who is willing to engage in a little effort, a rewarding enterprise.
Film on Farmer flounders in direction, falls in drama

Frances

Brookfilms Ltd. Production
Directed by Graeme Clifford

Have you ever been on one of those Grayline Tours where you never get off the bus? Where you pay eight dollars for a three hour nap? Well, the movie Frances is a lot like that.

Frances Farmer made national headlines in 1930, at the age of sixteen, when she won a national handwriting contest with a piece on the nonexistence of God. A few years later, she became a Hollywood star in Edna Ferber's Come and Get It, and a Broadway actress in Clifford Odets' Golden Boy. When Paramount wanted her back in Hollywood, she refused to go quietly, and thus began a nightmare odyssey which dragged her into all the-men-in-the-life-rolled-into-one role, which most people will see as the hero of the movie. And Kim Stanley, the "godson" of Playwright The New 1958 drama, returns to the screen as the heartless mom without a single delicious moment.

Which leaves Jessica Lange. Miss Lange sizzled in Bob Rafelson's shaky remake of The Postman Always Rings Twice, and while she isn't allowed to stir up as much heat as she did in that film, she still sparkles, particularly in the second half, as she tries to act cured of an insanity that never existed, and then is lobotomized and must live as a slightly dazed automaton. The only thing Meryl Streep has over Jessica Lange is a better role in a better movie.

Executive producer Mel Brooks said that if there was any justice, Farmer would be recognized as the best picture of the year. Well, Mel, there is justice, and justice has served Frances the film to the scrap heap and "Frances" the performance to the trophy case.

Barry Watkins

Valentine show preaches, pleases

From Us to You With Love
AD Players
Through February 27

From Us to You With Love is an annual Valentine presentation performed by the AD Players. Houston's foremost Christian theatre company. This year's original production, written by Shariya Boyce, with songs by Terry Jones, features actors singing religious songs.

The show takes place at the theatre's new location. From the looks of the set, the theatre is not on a level with the Alley or Jones Hall. The quality of the acting and the overall presentation is not as good as expected, but it works well and is enjoyable to watch. Her singing was just as good as her dancing, full and rich, particularly in "Night After Night," when innocent Alice sings that she's realized the truth.

Sherrard also deserves credit for the success of the show. His voice was not quite as good as the original, but he worked well with the cast and the stage and was an excellent performer. Sherrard portrayed Mark, the director who supposed to be experiencing inner turmoil, and was a strong and believable character.

Terry Jones' songs complement Shariya Boyce's predictably pleasant script. "Strike the Old" is another number that deserves applause. During the second half of the show, the cast comes out in coordinated costumes and sings Christian music. Again, the quality varies. "Sing," the opening number, is the best of the bunch. Many of the songs are upbeat but there are some nice slow songs.

In keeping with the backstage theme, there is an exhibit in the lobby dealing with the production aspects of a show. Containing work from several past AD Players shows and the present one, it's interesting and nicely done.

According to the program, the AD Players is a "Theatre company

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Media Center makes bad pair and negates statement

The War Game and The Bed Sitting Room
February 11
Media Center

"Will the survivors envy the deadly dead?" asked the British docudrama in white letters across the screen. Some people giggled nervously. Others shifted in their chairs. Most noticeably, no one proposed an answer. It was, after all, poignantly clear. The War Game, a 1965 BBC production by Peter Watkins, depicts a hypothetical nuclear strike and its effects on a typical southern English town. After its completion, the BBC would not allow the film's release on the grounds that it was "too horrible." This potency is rooted in an artistic synthesis of documentary realism and the concept of nuclear devastation. Like a newsreel of the time, images are fuzzy, black and white, harshly isolating, ominously disturbing like an old photograph of dead ancestry. The technique is ideally suited to portraying impending doom.

The film begins with a prologue of emergency. The urgency of crisis lives in the faces of bustling Brits, their ignorance pitiable in ironically hilarious interviews. A man boasts to the camera, gesturing to a foxhole in his yard piled with sandbags. He produces a shotgun and indignantly barks "and um damn well gonna use it!" Madness descends in the shadow of plummeting missiles.

Interspersed with town scenes are dramatized interviews, incorporating actual contemporary quotations. One scientist berates humanity, "We are technically in the Atomic Age and emotionally in the Stone Age!" A Vatican spokesman proclaims the righteousness of "a war of goodness."

Then the bombs hit. The community is disquieted. Junior and Aunt Nell are outside at the time; fortunately the bomb bursts thirty miles away. Their eyeballs, however, have melted. Uncomfortable to watch, even when we know it's just acting.

The film's documentary style becomes increasingly unsettling. "This is a nuclear war," the Serling-like narrator utters after each vignette of terror, as if investigating urban societal phenomena or Hottentot procreativity. Everybody's dead, and everyone not dead may as well be. Felini-esque countenances populate the screen, and we are compelled to connect the now rhythmic "This is nuclear war" with those ravaged faces, the sunken death-camp eyes, the irradiated children crouched and vomiting, the fried limbs and skulls, the gun hands, and then the old women, everyman's grandmother, fish-n ked, thin lipped, and gasping in mute and blank animal terror of the repulsive violence taking place within her. "The intestinal lining sloughs away," explains the interviewed expert, "and the intestinal lining sloughs away," announces himself developing "terrible, morbid fears" descends too, announces himself as God, and proclaims the United Kingdom "a first class nuclear power once again!" So the film is partly about how the cycles of nature can renew even great devastation, and consequently it is fun and reassuring to watch. Despite all these good qualities, it was an unfortunate second feature for the evening, completely diffusing the impact of The War Game.

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**Films**

**Blade Runner.** There is much to recommend in this best of 1982's sleepers: it's frightening with a futuristic punk beauty. It's a tense and dynamic gunshoe chase with deeper poetics. Directed in style, the film neverthelesst retains subtlety and immediacy. The film is the fullest statement of Ridley Scott's genius. **Blade Runner** shows us another Scosse study in gay vanity and horror. Here the fight is not between man and machine, it is between man and fate. This is not the best of Allen, at the River Oaks, this Friday night. This truly special double feature starts at 8:15, for the regular admission price of $3.50.

**Mephisto.** One of last year's foreign film highpoints was the controversial screen treatment of Klaus Mann's scandalous novel. Irvan Szabo expertly reworks the poignant tale of a German actor manipulated by the Nazi's self-glorifying propaganda. Director Gustaf Grundgens delivers a fearfully intimate and human portrayal of a soul manipulated by his terrible times. Also at the River Oaks, **Mephisto** plays at 6:30 on Wednesday, February 23.

**Sweet Charity.** Bob Fosse's All That Jazz was the fullest flowering of a Broadway-styled film technique which got its beginnings in 1969 with Sweet Charity. Shirley MacLaine, Sammy Davis, Richardo Montalban and Chita Rivera perform in this unique film remake of the play — taken in turns from an early Fosse film — of a young hooker, trying to be happy, and earn a little more respect. The River Oaks screens this 60's classic Sunday, February 20, at 4:30 and again at 8:45.

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**THE RICE THRESHER/SPORTS**

Hinnrich's no-hitter sparks Owls to 4-0 start, sluggers rip St. Ed's staff

by Arthur Rabau

There may be better ways to start a season, but don't tell that to anybody who watched the Rice baseball team get into action last weekend. The Owls obliterated St. Edward's College 18-0 in the opener as junior-college transfer David Shelton. Pavelski dominated the game, though the Toppers eked out an unearned score in the sixth as the Owl infield faltered briefly.

But Clinton Welch laid down a beautiful squeeze bunt to score James Shelton. Pavelski dominated the first half, but managed to keep it close. The Owls led the Hilltoppers 3-1 after three innings.

Although the Owls were ahead 6-3 after four innings, the Owls fell covering first on a fourth-line to take first over Van Schaffer with his time of 1:52.04. Earlier placed third in the open half-mile with a time of 2:03.11 was Greg Trlicek on a full count.

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Raiders and Longhorns bring thrills, spoil endings

by Steve Bailey

Huge stacks of excitement were still present at Autry Court this past week as the Owls were engaged in two Southwest Conference losses that both forebode of upset in the first half. Texas Tech came from behind a week ago Thursday to clinch a 73-62 loss to Texas. The Owls fell covering first on a fourth-line to take first over Van Schaffer with his time of 1:52.04. Earlier placed third in the open half-mile with a time of 2:03.11 was Greg Trlicek on a full count.

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**TRACK**

Team prepares for SWC indoor finals

by Steve Mollenkamp

The Rice men's track and field team prepared for today's Southwest Conference Indoor Championships at the Hertz Track Classic in Oklahoma City last weekend.

Goff and Lorraine Schunk led the rebrending that night with 11 and eight boards respectively. Other than Goff, the Owls were again pinned down into the infield, as Katie Osten managed only seven points, and Jennifer Stone and Ann Fisher were shut out in relief duty.

"KB (Barnard) and Lorraine (Schunk) probably played the best offensive game of the year," said head coach Linda Tucker of the 96-62 loss to Texas. The Owls faced what may be the best full-court press in the nation and kept the game close throughout the first half.

Vince Courville, the key performer of the Rice sprint squad, placed fourth in the 60-yard dash with a 6.22. He will have another opportunity to compete against University of Houston's Stanley Floyd this Friday.

The conference's top pole vaulter, Lover`s senior Paul Bratoff will make for tough competition in the championships. Bratoff comes off a 17-foot vault in Oklahoma.

Coach Steve Straub can expect scoring performances from half-miler Jerry Pajau and distance runner William Moore, as well as from the mile relay team. Charles House, although still nursing his sore foot, has the potential to do well in the meet, while Greg Johnson and Craig Herrmann will also run this weekend.

Nevertheless, Arkansas is far by the team to beat at the Conference championships. They have depth in almost every event and a number of quality runners. UH, with strong sprinters, and SMU will also provide keen competition.

"Team-wise, we could be anywhere from fourth to seventh," predicted Straub. "It will take more performances to come in fourth."

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Cavanaugh explodes for record 51-6 in shot put, ranks 3rd in US

by Anne MacMaster

Regina Cavanaugh's first place finish in the shot put and Dias Lewis' first place in the half-mile and third place in the mile run highlighted an otherwise mediocre day.

The Oklahoma Invitational could have yielded encouraging results for the Owls, as only individual scores were tallied. However, due to fatigue from traveling and some unlucky mistakes, several Rice women made no improvement in their times. Overall, it was a good trip, decided coach Victor Lopez, "because we saw Duia look really good in the half mile and Regina got another chance to compete." Lewis, after two weeks of sickness and slow races, captured the open half-mile with a time of 2:16.5. Later in the day, Lewis took third place in the invitational mile, bringing her time back down to 5:00. Although neither of Lewis' times came close to her personal records, both efforts earned her respectable finishes against tough competition.

Cavanaugh's performance in the shot put not only gave her first place at the meet, but also qualified her for indoor nationals. Shaving three feet off her old personal record, Cavanaugh put the shot 51-6, a distance well in excess of that which her coach had predicted. Lopez noted, "That throw (in the Oklahoma meet) put her near number three among all collegiate athletes in the U.S."

Cavanaugh's performance earned her the McCallie's Award, given to a star performer at the meet. She also qualified for the 1600-yard freestyle with a time of 16:05. However, Lewis, another star performer, was unable to turn in the expected times in the mile due to fatigue from sickness and slow races, capturing her for indoor nationals. Shaving two seconds off her personal record, Lewis' first place in the half-mile was a fitting reward to her coach's expectations.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Holles climaxes regular season with award-winning performance

by Alan Mathiowetz

The Rice varsity swimming season came to an end Saturday evening when the Owls women took the powerful Southern Methodist Mustangs at the SMU pool in Dallas. Not looking for a repeat victory, the Rice women lost 90-59, but left pleased with a lot of fine Mustangs at the SMU pool.

Lewis' first place in the 1000-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Grob's first place in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and 500-yard freestyle. Millar's performance time of 8:62 dollars did not rate a place in the race. Out of all his sprinters, Lopez found room only to praise Katrice Harris who, although she captured no place, impressed him with her time of 1:46 in the 100-yard dash. "Not bad for indoors and for a freshman," Lopez commented.

Lopez has already made plans to remedy the situation when the team goes to the same meet next year. "In the future, we're just gonna take the people who we know can place, and then we can afford to fly," he said.

Looking forward to the more immediate future, Lopez outlined his goals for the weeks ahead. The Oklahoma meet finished Rice's regular indoor season; now only championship meets remain for the Owls. Next week in Fort Worth they will travel to participate in the Southwest Conference Indoor Championship.

Team-wise we should be in the area of fifth, fighting for fourth," Lopez stated. "We did have some good efforts in the team standings matters less to Lopez than the number of individuals he can qualify for nationals.

Lewis needs to run a 4:50 mile in order to go to the NCAA national championship in Pontiac, Michigan on March 11 and 12. So far this season, Lewis' best race is two seconds slow of that mark.

"Hopefully she can make it this week," said Lopez. "She has been working hard in the confidence situation. She knows she can do much better than she's been doing."

Swimming

by Kay Snell

Kay Snell, as usual, was Rice's outstanding swimmer, but she got a lot of help from Kathy Jenkins, Kathy Wright, Gina Gaskin and Barb Demoroski. The four women won the 200-yard medley relay easily with a time of 1:54.63.

Snell herself took the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley.

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Said Tucker, "We played hard—we played to the maximum of our ability." To demonstrate this assertion, Felicia Cavallini (22) came off the bench, but not very far off the bench, to can all three of her shots.

"It was a physical game," understated Tucker. "Pennie was k.'led one time on our end, but there was no whistle." On this play, however, it was Goff who impeded the progress of Texas' Smith (15).

Texas doubled Rice's rebounds (44-22), but Valerie Ziegler's one rebound was a spectacular snatch over Shell Bollin (30). Bollin grabbed seven rebounds as a reserve; Texas Annette Smith and Rice's Pennie Goff each had nine caroms.

Freshman guard Kathy Landry (11) did not score on this drive to the hoop, but she did surprise the hell outta everyone by penetrating the Texas defense. She also tossed a nifty assist to Ann Fisher at the end of the first half.

Goff drove to the lane far too seldom, considering that Texas gave her double- and sometimes single-coverage. Fran Harris (right) grits her teeth to avoid the foul, and it worked—with the help of Texas coach Jody Conradt's masterful intimidation of the officials.

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Hoopslers trash cushy lead, choke big-time in overtime; SMU wins 64-57

by Jay Grob

All Tony Barnett had to do was sink one free throw with nine seconds left and Rice would have an insurmountable three-point lead. Hell, even if Barnett bricked the shot, there was no way that SMU was going to push the ball upcourt and score on the Owls’ pressure defense. And even if they did tie the score, there was absolutely no way that they could win in overtime, because the good guys had played just too well to lose.

But the impossible happened. SMU rebounded Barnett’s errant shot, and two quick passes later, Larry Davis banked in a short jumper at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime. And Davis, who played a good but unexceptional game throughout regulation time, exploded in overtime as the Poppinns buried Rice 64-57 before 3212 at Moody Coliseum in Dallas Saturday.

Said Rice coach Tommy Suits, “Obviously free throws were the difference in the game. We had three one and ones and we missed two.” Ivan Petitt also missed an important freebie late in the game.

Other than Rice’s choke job at the line (three of nine for the second half), Rice committed only seven turnovers the entire game, and had none in the second half.

Rice controlled the game early, as Tracy Steele, Petitt and Barnett combined for Rice’s first 22 points. The Owls never trailed until late in the first half, and Barnett’s short hook shot at 10:14 put the boys in the lead.

But the Ponies fought back, though seventh-foot center John Koncak missed much of the first half with two fouls, and collected his third just before halftime. Dave Piether, who put up a shooting clinic all afternoon, hit eight of nine long range bombs, cut the lead to one, 18-17, with nine minutes to play. A short Davis jump shot gave SMU its first lead a minute later, 19-18.

The two teams traded buckets the rest of the half, but the Owls managed a scant 26-24 lead at the buzzer, as Renaldo O’Neal scored his first two baskets of the half in the final minute.

It looked as if SMU planned to run away with the game early in the second half. Mustang coach Dave Bliss obviously ordered his guards to work the ball into the giant Koncak being guarded by Barnett. Barnett already had three fouls.

The strategy worked. Koncak, who failed to score in the first half, scored 17 second half points and his free throw at 12:50 gave SMU a 37-33 lead, as Barnett picked up his fourth foul and left the game.

The Owls hung on, largely on the strength of some outstanding outside shooting. Robert Shaw canned four extremely long jumpers and Steele added a pair in the next seven minutes. Shaw’s 20-footer with five minutes left tied the score at 47, and another long Piett score knotted the game again following a pair of Koncak freebies.

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### IN THE COLLEGES

**KPC**

Sharon Tinkle

*Star Wars* will show tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 and 12 in Chem 102. For $1 there will be a special Sunday matinee showing at 2 p.m.

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**misclass**

To the boys in room 701:

One wonders why you two had the audacity to mess with a poor freshman's mind. Is it because you, in your mythical superiority, feel compelled to slight and degrade the "lower class"? I find this doubly offensive, since one of you finds the simple task of completing a sentence arduous, and the other has such an offensive personality as to leave little doubt why he has never been elected to any of the numerous offices for which he has been a candidate. Wise up, guys — the shit you pulled is inexcusable and unconscionable. Next time examine the consequences of your actions, before you lose permanent emotional scars.

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**The Rice Philosophy Club**

**Philosophy of Medicine**

Engelhardt will speak on "The Philosophy of Medicine, and Public Issues at Rice" at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 of Rayzor Hall. The session will begin in three weeks. Thursday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. at 520-9140.

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**Rice/Med Center**

Female roommate needed in the Rice/Med Center area one block from campus for low rent, $50 per month. In room 240 of Rayzor Hall. If you are interested in going to the movie this afternoon, see Kay or Kit by 2 p.m. SRC CWD will begin in three weeks.

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