Rice students elected Will Rice junior Mark Meiches as Student Association president for the 1983-84 academic year in Tuesday's campus-wide elections. Meiches received 671 votes to overcome opponent Marlon Bournet, who garnered 414 votes. In other SA races, Jones junior Gretchen Martinez ran unopposed for SA internal vice president, Lovett sophomore Richard Wolf narrowly beat Frank Markle of Richardton. Under the preferential voting system, Hollett's total votes came to 562 while Markle received 513. Laurie McKinney and Alysha Webb received 330 and 219 votes, respectively. Rice junior Stephen Sokolky becomes SA secretary with 948 votes in an uncontested race. Rice junior David Southwell won the office of SA treasurer by a narrow margin over Matt Brown. Southwell received 556 votes, 34 more than Brown. In the race for Rice Program Council executive offices, Richardton junior Brian Marron claimed over two-thirds of the vote to become president. Marron received 685 votes to unseat David Shradar's 459 votes. Uncontested in the RPC vice president race, Lovett junior Kathryn Wade received 980 votes. Hanszen sophomore Danielle Pryor becomes chairman for the Texas Environmental Protection Group (TEXPIRG) with 643 votes. His opponent Greg Vint received 354 votes. Further TEXPIRG races were uncontested. Alber Derbes, a Rice freshman, received 905 votes to become chairperson, while David Phillips, a Rice sophomore, received 948 votes to become secretary-treasurer. Baker senior Christopher Eken received 854 votes in the uncontested race for Thrasher editor. Eken "lost" Will Rice College, however; WRC students cast 85 votes for write-in candidates to 75 votes for Eken. Chip Clay, a Baker sophomore, ran uncontested for the position of Campunale editor, receiving 938 votes.

Senior Honor Council positions went to Randy Marshall (SRC) with 260 votes, Sandra Moon (Lovett) with 246 votes, Gregory Smith (SRC) with 245 votes, and Christopher Parma (SRC) with 214 votes. Those elected as junior representatives were Adele Dyer (Brown) with 178 votes, Lori Swann (Jones) with 174 votes, and Tom Turk (SRC) with 162 votes. Selected as sophomore representatives were Leticia Fernandez (Brown) with 192 votes of Kevin Dowden (SRC) with 180 votes. The senior replacement to the honor council is Kelsey Tucker of Brown. Student representatives ran in a run-off race with Kathryn Christian. The SA referendum for a $1.25 blanket tax for the student directory was defeated by 549 votes in favor to 610 votes opposed to the proposal. The Thrasher referendum passed for $8.8 million in deferred improvements increase passed with 1012 votes in favor to 350 votes opposed. To pass, a referendum needs 60 percent of the ballots cast in its favor and the participation of 30 percent of the student body.

The Rice Thresher
Volume 70, Number 22
February 25, 1983

ICSA night-user accounts increase in funds, services
by Paul Havlak
In response to student demand for increased ICSA services, through the provost's office and administered by ICSA, the NOTS accounts are still valid only for personal education, according to the February 16 ICSA newsletter. Revisions to the NOTS policies include an increase from $100 to $250 in initial account allocations.

Late-night ICSA users at terminals

Provost William E. Gordon has authorized expanded funding, time and services for undergraduate and graduate NOTS (Night Owl Time Sharing) account users. Funded by the University

Colleges elect officers
by Derek Smith
Seven of the eight residential colleges have elected most of their executive officers for the 1983-84 school year. Lovett College will hold a run-off election for president between juniors Eddie Speer and Tommy Shroicky on March 8, while Wiess College has tentatively scheduled elections for March 15. Some of the positions filled are:

Baker
President
John Knox Jr.
Internal vice president Robe Childers Jr.
Educational vice president
Kathryn McKinley Jr.
External vice president
Joanie Hastings So.
Secretary
Don Lee So.
Treasurer
Margaret Quinlevan Jr.
SA senator
Kathryn Wade Jr.
Chief Justice
Fritz Reining Jr.

Brown
President
Lisa Shambo Jr.
Internal vice president
Monika Tohlofskar So.
External vice president
Lisa Kay Mao Jr.
Secretary
Janie Heasly So.
Social activities secretary
Andrea Martin Jr.
Treasurer
Kathy Koch Jr.

Hanszen
President
Jim Ivy Jr.
Internal vice president Scott Elder Jr.
External vice president James Medford Jr.
Secretary
Marina Wirth Jr.
Treasurer
Scott Luning Jr.

 ישראל הבגרים introspective and free
by Mark Rones
Houston's Chief of Police Lee Brown spoke on campus Tuesday night to a sparse gathering in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Chief Brown enlightened the audience to some of the unpublicized aspects of his job and the Police Department.

When Brown came to Houston's Police Department on April 19, 1982, the first project he undertook in building a more respectable force was an assessment of both the Police Department and the community in which it functions.

"The purpose of the police commissioning this assessment," said Brown, "was to identify the problems, identify the needs, shape the project in support of the needs, and plan a step for improvement." Brown pointed out that the examination of Houston revealed several unique qualities. First, the Houston Police force in excess of 560 square miles to protect, the most of any city in the U.S. To illustrate this point, he said that the Houston Police Department enlists 1.9 policemen per 1,000 persons as compared with twice that in most cities of comparable size.

Chief Brown lectures on HPD role
by Mark Rones
Houston's Chief of Police Lee Brown (center) speaks with visiting English professor Howard Shank (right) and student Alonzo Brang (left). Following Brown's speech Tuesday night, Shank discussed the Austin KKK rally and counter-rallies last weekend which she covered for the Village Voice. She remarked, "The KKK stayed at the Austin Ramada Inn. I think some of us of conscience can let them know there are other motels in America." — C. Reining

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Break for contemplation

O glorious midterm break! The allure of getting a tan or going skiing, of going shopping and going to sleep, tantalizes long before the sign-up sheet for lunch bunches goes up. This week of hedonism sandwiched between months of suffocation conjures up pleasurable images of mindless amusement. Even the last-minute cramming that is bound to mark anyone's break seems more bearable because, if you're lucky, it's not done here.

Yet just because books are conveniently left in one's room, this appealing sojourn should not be viewed as an escape from thinking. Rather, this is the last chance for independent thought until the summer.

After all, the Easter tidbit thrown to students near the end of the semester is actually double secret Dead Week. If you have any fun at all that close to finals, your professors will know—your suitemates get paid to squeal on you—and they will automatically assign a major work between then and finals.

So for your last study break, why not take a break from studying and think? Thinking does not include: scanning USA Today headlines, reading Lynn Ashby or Miss Manners, or watching "60 Minutes." Neither is it suggested that you rifle through Proust or Dostoevsky, or anyone whose name appears on a Cliff Notes cover. Your thinking assignment must be critically fruitful but contemporary; it's too easy to forget that life extends beyond the end date on a humanities syllabus.

One matter to consider over break is the nuclear arms race. I know death is depressing, but Thanatos has just as much right to the River Oaks this Saturday if you're in town.

Schell wrote, "Extinction is not something to contemplate—it is something to rebel against." Nevertheless, contemplation is a start. Rebels with causes should understand them first. Most courses at Rice can fill you with worthwhile figures, facts and concepts. Few have room on the syllabus to shake you to the core. Rebels with causes should understand them first.

Most courses at Rice can fill you with worthwhile figures, facts and concepts. Few have room on the syllabus to shake you to the core. Rebels with causes should understand them first.

The landmark case, Roe vs. Wade, was decided in an intelligent and rational manner, balancing the rights of the pregnant woman and the rights of the unborn fetus with the compelling interest of the state. This historic decision divided the term of pregnancy into trimesters, delineating legitimate state activity in each. For the first three months, the state can only require that a licensed physician perform the procedure. During the second trimester, regulation must be limited to what is necessary to protect the mother. Only in the final three months can the rights of the now "viable" fetus be considered.

Those who would raise the rights of an unborn conglomerate of cells (or even one fertilized egg) above those of a living and thinking human being were outrageous. Obviously the embryo is alive, in the same sense that somatic cells are alive; the real debate concerns the moment when it becomes human.

Anti-abortion groups claim that the Constitution, especially the Fourteenth Amendment, protects the unborn potential human as well as the postnatal. One need only read the first sentence of the Fourteenth Amendment to contradict this claim; it quite explicitly limits its protection to "all those born or naturalized in the United States . . ."

Furthermore, the National Academy of Sciences asserted that the claim that life begins at conception "cannot stand up to the most modest test." The Supreme Court wisely left the question of when consciousness begins—life unresolved, stating, "when those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer.

The Constitution, which anti-abortion groups desire to define with unenforceable prohibitions, does not protect life already living. Since no secular justification exists to ban abortions, the result would be to force orthodox religious and moral views on all women. This would be, as the U.S. Civil Rights Commission pointed out, "a direct assault on the freedom of conscience protected by the First Amendment."

Forcing a woman to carry a pregnancy to term also violates the Fourteenth Amendment, which the Court held guarantees the right to privacy in fundamental family and marriage decisions.

Too much of the debate on this deeply emotional and divisive issue has focused on the "life" of the unborn rather than on the right of the mother to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the first trimester, abortion is far safer than carrying the baby until delivery. Legalized and therefore safe abortion saves lives—New York is a case in point. Since legalization of abortion in 1970, maternal death rates have fallen by 50 percent, fewer women have been treated for botched abortions, and miscarriages and the teenage birth rate has fallen.

Furthermore, fewer women's lives have been ruined by an unwanted and unplanned child who, in such conditions, would have led a very difficult and often impoverished life. The state also benefits with the burden on welfare, health and foster parent programs lightened.

The choice to end a pregnancy lies in the realm of morality, not law. Thus, the decision must be left to the individual with the advice of a doctor; an overwhelming majority of Americans agree with this position, as shown in innumerable surveys. The human right to freedom of conscience and life must not be infringed upon this issue. If an individual is opposed to abortion, then she shouldn't have one. But, one should not display one's intolerance of freedom of choice by trying to amend the fundamental law of the land to conform to one non-secular conception of life.

Jeanne Cooper
Editor

Sandra Wasson
Business Manager
North Carolina finds KKK flourishes in lower class

The Ku Klux Klan is alive and well in North Carolina, according to Daily Tar Heel reporter Lucy Hood.

Identifying Klansmen as ordinary lower-class whites who struggle with low-paying jobs, Hood contends that Klansmen believe their achievement would have improved drastically if blacks, Jews and foreigners had not invaded the United States to usurp executive positions and government priorities.

University of North Carolina linguist Dwayne Walls agrees with this description of Klansmen as frustrated, lower-class white men. "The association with the Klan is fueled by frustration – at the government, at his boss, at his station in life, at his position in the social pecking order," Walls said. "Nobody has stepped forth to be our champion. The government was for 'niggers' and 'poor folks.'"

Glenn Miller, Grand Dragon for the Carolina Knights of the KKK, agrees. "We (white people) are intelligent enough to realize that the black race as the superior race."

Chaplain for the Carolina Knights Steve Miller cites biblical verse that he says refers to the white race as the superior race. "Cut off the sower Babylon, and him that handleth the sickle in the time of harvest: for fear of the oppressor sword they shall turn every one to his people and shall flee every one to his own land." (Jeremiah 30:16)

The opinion is that the verse means every race should stay within its own country, and that the foreign influences that have come to the United States should return to their homeland.

According to Walls, such attitudes will always characterize our society. "Klanism is a state of mind," he stated. "Klanism has been with us and always will be with us. As society marches on, stagnant pools are left behind. And as long as people are left out, we will have such attitudes." Activist addresses Aggies on need for black history

Black political activist Ron Wilkins spoke to some 25 students and faculty at Texas A&M last Monday in the first of four educational programs to be presented by the MSC Black Awareness Committee. According to Wilkins, black people have been made to feel ashamed of themselves because they have been denied their heritage by historians.

"When we talk black history, we're talking about world history," Wilkins said. "The study of black history should not be a superficial study of individual black achievers but rather show the mass achievement of the black race as a whole." Discussing the origins of this country and stressing the exploitation of the Indian land and the enslavement of Africans, Wilkins asserted that black history can not be viewed simply through black eyes but must include native Indians as well.

"Blacks created the economic basis for this country to rise to power – we helped create the tools that are used to control us," Wilkins said.

Quoting the French North African philosopher Albert Camus, Wilkins commented, "What better way to enslave a man than give him a vote and call him free."

To overcome their day-to-day existence, blacks must form a unified black consciousness, Wilkins asserted. The United States government has offered no solutions and shown no new progress towards increased black awareness.

"The United States political system isredeemably corrupt," Wilkins said. "The solution is international, not local. Separation and integration are false arguments."

He continued, "The real question is power. Political power is a small part. Blacks must strive for economic development if they are ever to rise from oppression."

Fewer vie for Ivy League

Fewer high school students are applying to Ivy League universities. In general, applications for undergraduate admission are all down. Only Brown University anticipates an increase. The decrease in applicant pool has been attributed to national demographic and economic changes by Ivy League officials.

Harvard received 12,204 applications this year, a decrease from 13,341 last year. Yale received about 9,700 applications, down from 11,623 last year. In addition, Princeton reports a six percent drop in application numbers from last year but was unable to give specific figures. Meanwhile, Brown is still counting its applications, but expects over 13,000 compared to the 12,000 sent in last year.

Pepper

According to James Wickenden, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions at Princeton, two critical reasons explain the decrease. Wickenden commented, "One is demographic. There are fewer 18-year-olds this year than in previous years. The second is economic. Many families are reluctant to make a four-year commitment to a student when they may not feel as financially secure as they once did."

Bill may exempt tuition

Currently under review by the Texas House of Representatives committee on higher education, the tuition exemption bill aims to grant tuition exemptions to students from low-income families.

According to Representative Sam Hudson (D-Dallas), the bill includes economic and scholastic criteria that students must fulfill before becoming exempt. First, the student's combined annual family income must be less than $6000. Secondly, the student must have graduated from high school in the top quarter of his or her class, or have scored in the highest 20 percent of a national college admissions test. Only Texas citizens below age 25 will qualify. High school graduates of 1981 or later will be eligible.

Rep. Troy Salinas (D-Lubbock) feels that the tuition exemption bill for low-income students is a good suggestion but remains doubtful about its feasibility, as the state's financial situation may not be able to handle the expense for some time. "I think this would be a good idea, but it may be that with the money pinch we're in now, we cannot get it passed," he explained. "When you educate students, money has to be spent. Those dollars have to come from somewhere."

by Michele Gillespie

''Nobody has stepped forth to be our champion. The government was for 'niggers' and 'poor folks.'"
THRESHING-IT-OUT

Tull tackles theology of the Infamous Two

To the editor:

I would like to address some of the comments on the nature of God and Jesus found in the original letter from "The Two Episcopalians, Retired." Although they describe their letter as a "comic piece of literary fluff," many of their opinions and questions have theological ramifications of a serious nature. My discussion of some of the points they raised will center on what Jesus said about Himself as recorded in the Bible. I have not attempted an exhaustive bibliographic survey, but I have tried to include enough references so that the interested reader can himself pursue answers to the questions considered here.

The Boys in Room 201

Is Jesus God? When asked by the Jewish religious leaders of his day whether or not He was the Son of God Jesus replied, "Yes, I am." (Luke 22:63) By calling Himself the Son of God, Jesus equated Himself with God and thus committed blasphemy in the eyes of the Jews. (John 10, Matt. 26) Jesus also said, "Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father." (John 14:9) Confusion about the person of Jesus and God results largely from the difficulty of understanding the concept of the Trinity. However Jesus Himself taught that God includes the three persons of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. (John 14, Matt. 28:19)

Can Jesus live His life through a Christian? Jesus said that He would be in those who believed in Him. (John 17:20-26) A Christian does not need to be literally crucified, but Jesus did say that the person who chooses to follow Him "must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." Also he said "whoever loses his life for my sake will find it." (Luke 9:23-24). To the Jew of that day the cross was a symbol of the death and persecution inflicted by the Roman Empire. In essence, Jesus said that he would be able to live through those who were willing to deny their own lives even to the point of facing death or persecution.

Does a man have a nebulous and childlike vision of God when he looks at Jesus or does he see a prayer? Jesus said, "Whatever you ask for in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours" and "I will do whatever you ask in my name, so that the Son may bring glory to the Father." (Mark 11:24, John 12:13) He also said that those who ask God should ask in Jesus' name, have faith that God will answer, be willing to forgive others, and persist with their requests. (Mark 11:25-26, John 14:12-14, Luke 18:1) A man who expects God to answer his prayers is merely appropriating for himself the promises that Jesus made concerning prayer.

Is God so simple that we may perceive that which is incapable of being expressed in words? It is probably impossible to perceive God in all of his vastness. Omniscient, omnipresent, and eternal are words commonly applied to God, yet it is unlikely that any human can fully comprehend these concepts. But Jesus revealed God as also being simple. Jesus spoke of God as being a person with whom a man could have a relationship for Jesus said "This is eternal life: that they may know you, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom you sent." (John 17:3) In essence, He said that a man could know his creator.

Apparent contradictions are several for each person of the Trinity found throughout the Bible. The first person is called Lord, God Almighty, and I Am. The third person is known as the Holy Spirit, Counselor, and the Spirit of Truth. The second person is not Harvey the Jew or Buddha. He is the Son of God, the Savior, the Prince of Peace, the Lord of Lords and the King of Kings, and simply, Jesus!

Mike Tull
Baker '83

Two choose to reply

To the editor:

To reply or not to reply has been the question, and we choose to reply. We could argue journalistic issues such as editorial scholarship; however, rather than dwelling upon such concerns, we shall instead make it known that we do not share the prejudices of that first letter attacker the person of Jim Anderson, for we did not intend to berate the man but rather to challenge his words. We do regret the printing of our original letter in Threshing-It-Out, since it has been viewed by many as a personal attack, but we are most glad that the entire dispute is beginning to evoke some serious questions about the motives and intent of certain "Evangelicals" and the cults to which they pledge allegiance (such as the organisation that uses in its title the beautiful phrase "Maranatha").

Many have said it is unfair and cruel for individuals raised in the High Anglican tradition of study, doubt, and contemplation to even address the blind faith and reductionistic teachings of "Evangelicals," to which we comment, "Pah push." The greater cruelty and injustice is in the cult that relies upon the blind faith of the "chums" and that presents itself as the authentic Christianity to the exclusion of other religions. Certainly, Anderson's profession of belief is undeniably sincere, even if the great blanket of powerful blind faith be but a doily.

Mike Tull
Baker '83

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and Advanced Degree Candidates

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Regalia

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Special discount to Rice University students and staff on glasses and contacts with this ad.

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Dr. Aaron Seibel
2515 University Blvd.
528-1589

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continued from page 4

to our minds. However, the sincerity cannot cover over the seeming Pelagianism that calls us to ask if a creature less than God may personally choose to believe in God.

Also the absence of Trinitarian confession is peculiar, but one assumes it to be an oversight, and the exclusive emphasis on acclaining Jesus as Lord and Savior and the seeming dismissal of the orthodox system of sacramental rites and catholic teaching may be simply the result of an unfortunate choice of words.

Furthermore, if a man were to say Jesus as God lived His life through him and the presence of God always remained with him, is this to say that this human may pass judgement upon those who do not profess belief in the same manner?

What does it mean, without mentioning sin and without any explanation, to promise God will answer the prayers of those who "choose" Jesus? To borrow from Stevie Smith, "Who makes a God? Who shows Him thus?"

Our questions and address must now stretch to the words of Angela Hooper. We would like to congratulate Angela for the style of her letter and her grasp of our language. However, we do have the following questions:

1) If "biblical Christianity" is true and consistent with reality, is the Christianity of ecclesial organisations based upon so-called non-Biblical traditions false and not consistent with reality?

2) If Jesus is the only point for an individual's reconciliation with God, then what of the Jews? Did Jesus say in the Protestant Bible that the relationship between Israel and God recorded in the Torah was destroyed? What did Jesus mean saying, "In my Father's house there are many mansions," and "... there are other sheep I have that are not of this fold"?

3) If the good that Christianity has wrought in people's lives is the proof of its validity, are the Inquisition and the Crusades proofs of its invalidity?

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus
THURSDAY
MARCH 10, 1983

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT.

Interviews may be scheduled at

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

Elshain explores cultural symbolism of gender, politics

by Dagmar Aslund

Dr. Jean Betke Elshain, professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts, spoke on "Public Man, Private Woman: Further Reflections on Feminism and Western Political Thought" in the second lecture of the Humanities School feminist scholarship series.

Describing herself as a political theorist, Elshain said she intended to show how the feminist perspective has reshaped or could reshape the discipline of political science.

Elshain examined the issue of women and war, remarking, "Warmaking, from the beginning, is a primary male activity. It is the male role, and only the male role, that is associated with war." She suggested that contemporary war might be found by looking at the relationship between women and war. In her theory, two cultural symbols, the Beautiful Soul and the Just Warrior, characterize the traditional perception of war.

Elshain pointed out that political scientists usually avoid questions of cultural symbol and myth, although deeply-embedded cultural symbols are very important. "The enormous task we face," asserted Elshain, "is to situate ourselves in the social matrix in a way that we are not rigidly bound by these types. We must find a way to engage them, to take them seriously, and yet be aware of their limitations." Elshain believes politics is a form of symbolic action. Therefore, an essential step in finding alternatives to war is redefining cultural symbols; the Beautiful Soul and the Just Warrior no longer adequately reflect today's political environment.

"The alternative, according to Elshain, is a new formulation of the male and female symbols, bringing the Beautiful Soul down to earth and reining in the Just Warrior. In other words, the cultural symbols must become less extreme, less sharply delineated. Elshain maintained that ethics must be complex, unlike stereotypical sexual images.

Brown details police plans for community involvement in DART

In addition to the large area, the police assessment found that Houston's "risk population," that is, the number of people who are potential victims, is near 2 million. This figure accounts for undocumented workers as well as the total number of visitors to the city.

Brown continued, "When we went to our community and said, 'What are the problems you have about policing in your community,' then it wasn't surprising that the complaints were threefold. Number one is police visibility. Number two is response time. The third is the whole problem of crime, including the fear of being victimized by crime."

To address these problems, the new police chief has implemented two programs with permission and funding from the City Council. The first is a scheduled overtime program in which the present officers are allowed to "moonlight" for the Police Department. This program has increased the department's ability to put more officers on the street by 400 man-hours.

To the same end, Brown has initiated what he calls a "civilianization" program. This entails hiring civilians to replace approximately 350 officers who did work that didn't require the status of a sworn law enforcement officer.

Still to come to Houston is a program that Brown believes will boost the effectiveness of the force and change its style. Houston has yet to decentralize its police force, a process undertaken in many other large cities years ago. Brown proposed four command stations spread around Houston, each capable of fulfilling the functions of the present downtown headquarters.

The second phase of the proposal is a program called Directive Area Responsibility Team (DART), which entails a change in the style of police enforcement. "Now we do something about the incidents," Brown explained, "but we don't solve the problems. The DART program is designed to allow us to become the problem solvers."

Under the program, officers will be assigned to a community on a permanent basis. Moreover, officers will be instructed to become an integral part of that community in an attempt to educate the "cop on the beat" paradigm of earlier days in a more sophisticated form.

This latest proposal of Chief Brown is representative of his goal as the Houston Police Chief. "Under the umbrella of everything we do, we want to be sure that we have citizen involvement. Community involvement is the key to what policing will be like in the future. We have a vision for the Houston Police Department; our vision is that it will become the standard by which other police agencies will be judged," he remarked.

Washington D.C. Internship

Applications for Washington semester at American University, including an internship, are available from professor Robert Stein, dept. of political science, sewall 490. Deadline for submission to American University is April 6. Students interested should be majors in political science. Applications must be submitted by March 21.

Washingon D.C. Internship

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Huston explains NOTS user policies

continued from page 1

classwork is permitted with the accounts. "We are operating on the assumption that we will accept this kind of printout (line printer output). There are a few typewriter-quality printers but they are not available on the NOTS accounts," the explained.

Huston hopes to have more typewriter-style printers available to the public next year. She also hopes that NOTS-type accounts can be made available in the future to faculty and staff for word processing.

Although the opening of the Mudd Computer Science building projected for August 1983 will let ICSA bring many of its widely-spread terminals together in one room, the total number of terminals available to NOTS users should not greatly increase, Huston mentioned.

According to Lofrus, "The way ICSA is undersized now, almost no one is down there. Since the computer science department moved out, most of the terminals are empty."

Though Lofrus thinks the changes are adequate, he still believes that ICSA is still not accessible enough for students. "I've just applied for a position on the standing committee on computing," he remarked. "I think we should have terminals in the classes so students do not have to go to ICSA to type papers."

According to ICSA's newsletter, the new policies will last at least five months, to be continued at the provost's discretion. Documents on the operating system, most text editors, the SCRIPT text formatter and other programs are available free in room 32 Herman Brown. The tutorial document for the VFS full-screen editor is also available there for a $1 reproduction fee.

Leder to lecture

Dr. Philip Leder, a nationally recognized authority on genetics, will present the next of the President's Lectures at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9, in the RMC Grand Hall.

Leder, a professor of genetics at Harvard Medical School, will speak on "A Changing View of a Changing Field: Genetics."

Wiener analyzes British economic system's effect on culture

by Scott Flukinger

Dr. Martin J. Wiener, Mary Gibbs Jones Professor of History at Rice, recently gave the second speech in the Provost's Lecture Series. Wiener spoke on "Economic Growth and Cultural History: the British Example."


"Economists naturally prefer economic explanations to economic events," Wiener began. "Yet Britain's economic problems in recent decades are not very well explained by purely economic arguments."

Wiener illustrated the inadequacy of explanations for Britain's industrial decline such as insufficient supply and demand.

loss of imperial possessions, low investment, unfavorable terms of trade, government spending and high taxation.

"Again and again," Wiener emphasized, "economic explanations fail. Indeed, late Victorian and Edwardian Britain boasted capital resources unprecedented in world history, resources adequate to support a world economic leadership."

The British industrial decline is not, Wiener posited, a strictly economic phenomenon but is imbedded in Britain's social structures and culture.

"There is an essential role of cultural contexts," he maintained, "in giving meaning to human activities, economic in this case, but in other cases as well political, religious and aesthetic."

Wiener further explained that in Britain's case, a traditional landed aristocracy continues to dominate economic activity, and thereby perpetuates traditional values such as rustic idealism, class hierarchy, social rigidity and cultural stability. These values are averse to the production-oriented dynamics and instability of modern urban-industrial society.

For this reason, Wiener believes Britain has been a pioneer in post-Industrial Revolution society. "Britain," he claimed, "has enjoyed certain benefits of the containment of industry, such as political stability and environmental concern. In short, Britain has a less materialistic and more human society than either America or Japan."

Wiener explained, "The British were the first to choose leisure and environmental amenity over production." Recent economic trends, however, have caused the British model increased economic difficulty. Suffering de-industrialization, they will be forced to compromise their cultural tradition.

Students choose leaders

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The Rice Thresher, February 25, 1983, page 7
University Council

Keith Vassallo

While circulating my petition, I discovered that many students did not know what the role of the University Council was. The University Council is an open forum for the discussion of ideas concerning life at Rice. It is comprised of President Hackerman, Dean Brown, the deans of the individual schools, several faculty representatives, as well as a graduate and two undergraduate representatives.

It was the University Council's discussion and enactment of a degree plan combining chemical engineering and biochemistry that originally caught my attention as a student major. Other relevant issues include undergraduate and graduate student representation at the University Council. I have always had a deep interest and commitment to the university, dedicating my time and energy for these years in the capacity as Honor Council member. The ability to make important decisions affecting other individuals in an unbiased and open-minded manner after weighing all of the facts and consequences would be a benefit to the University Council. The University Council is the only aspect of Rice because it is with the individuals comprising the Council through their decisions that matters are made. The decisions I made by the Council affect everyone at Rice. It is very important that those individuals making decisions are open-minded and do so with consideration of the interest of the individuals being represented. Open-minded decisions must be made. The policy changes proposed by the University Council are based on the changes in the core curriculum and in the academic calendar — to changes that need strong input from a dedicated individual who represents all of the opinions of the students. The views of the student body must not be ignored. I will take the time to seek out the opinions and attitudes of others and am sure it is fairly widespread. The university and some of its administrators feel that they can freeze records, fine you or try you and they don't feel they have to show records or prove the charge or what they believe. Basically, they're saying that they know and they don't. My goal will be that any student's problem with the university is welcome before this court and that you know you have a choice between an administrator or us, and we can't handle the problem we sure are going to tell you where to get help. I'd like your attention and I'd appreciate your vote. Thanks much.

Karen Safer

I am a sophomore at Lovett College and I would like to get involved in a service-oriented office like the University Council. The capability to properly address issues to the faculty, trustees and students of this university is a trait I have. As a part of the legislative body of this institution my job would be to carry out the wishes of the student senate. Through my own involvement in campus-wide offices I hope to get others involved as well. Publicly making issues known to the students is an intention of mine. Any suitable action necessary to fulfill the duties and power expressed or implied in my platform is within my ability as your University Council representative.

Kathy Balto

I am interested in becoming an active member of the University Council and in assuming the responsibility of working with the committee members not only to "review the proposed changes in the academic program or regulations of the university" but also to act as your student representative.

Having served this year on the Committee of Elections and Nominations, I have come to appreciate the importance of student involvement in committees that so directly affect university proceedings. Participating in the formulation of such proposals as the establishment of graduation requirements in terms of a minimum GPA brought me to an understanding of the process of "policy making," of the attitudes of the faculty toward the students, and of various university regulations. Therefore, I feel qualified to represent the student viewpoint to the University Council.

Chris Clauhn

The University Council is one of the most important bodies on campus. In the past, it has made recommendations to the faculty regarding changes in the academic program or regulations. Later, it may have a role to play in coordinating the different council offices, and the core curriculum proposal. Obviously, these matters are important to Rice students, because they affect the nature of the education we receive.

As students, we have a voice in determining university policy through the election of two student representatives to the Council. These representatives discuss and vote on Council business on an equal footing with the other members. To do a good job, the representatives must be students who are interested in and familiar with university policy issues, who can express themselves well, will represent the students' viewpoint, and who have the primary purpose of Rice in mind: to provide the opportunity for a meaningful education to its students.

As internal vice president for Student Activities during the past year, I have encountered many issues of the kind mentioned above. I am interested in contributing to the university by expressing its opinion or playing a part in such matters. For instance, because part of my job was to serve as the connection between the student members of the university standing committees and the SA Senate, I am familiar with the lack of activity of many of these committees. The Council as a whole will begin to consider this and other problems with the committees at its next meeting. Because these committees have student representation, they are links between the students and the university. I would like to see these committees become more active in university affairs.

In addition to experience, I have a deep interest in serving the students toward the end of contributing to the quality of the Rice experience. Improving and refining that experience is the point of all student participation in the operation of the school; so I urge you to vote for me. I need your vote in the University Council election, I urge you to vote for whomever you feel will do the job best — not only for now, but for the future.

Heather Campbell

I am running for the position of University Council chairman because I have acquired many qualifications during the past two years in my participation in the University Council. I have always had a deep interest and commitment to the university, dedicating my time and energy for these years in the capacity as Honor Council member. The ability to make important decisions affecting other individuals in an unbiased and open-minded manner after weighing all of the facts and consequences would be a benefit to the University Council. The University Council is the only aspect of Rice because it is with the individuals comprising the Council through their decisions that matters are made. The decisions I made by the Council affect everyone at Rice. It is very important that those individuals making decisions are open-minded and do so with consideration of the interest of the individuals being represented. Open-minded decisions must be made. The policy changes proposed by the University Council are based on the changes in the core curriculum and in the academic calendar — to changes that need strong input from a dedicated individual who represents all of the opinions of the students. The views of the student body must not be ignored. I will take the time to seek out the opinions and attitudes of others and will make sure that these views are expressed to the other members of the University Council. I feel that I have had the necessary experience and sound decisions and that I would make policy decisions in the best interest of the students of Rice.

Finally, I would like to point out the fact that I was the only person who had filed a petition for this position by the original deadline. I feel that by doing so, I have clearly established my true interest in running as a representative to one of the Councils that make the university tick. Actions can speak louder than any words.

Hi, I'm Greg Novak and I'm a junior off-campus student of Will Rice and I'm running for the office of University Council chairman. The Court is here to make sure that the point of all student participation in the operation of the school is heard. I would like to see these committees become more active in university affairs. In addition to experience, I have a deep interest in serving the students toward the end of contributing to the quality of the Rice experience. Improving and refining that experience is the point of all student participation in the operation of the school; so I urge you to vote for me. I need your vote in the University Council election, I urge you to vote for whomever you feel will do the job best — not only for now, but for the future.

My first goal as treasurer is to have flawless bookkeeping. I have the accounting coupled with a genuine politico. This is the first elective office I have sought. My intention of mine. Any suitable action necessary to fulfill the duties and power expressed or implied in my platform is within my ability as your University Council representative.

Karen Safer

I am a sophomore at Lovett College and I would like to get involved in a service-oriented office like the University Council. The capability to properly address issues to the faculty, trustees and students of this university is a trait I have. As a part of the legislative body of this institution my job would be to carry out the wishes of the student senate. Through my own involvement in campus-wide offices I hope to get others involved as well. Publicly making issues known to the students is an intention of mine. Any suitable action necessary to fulfill the duties and power expressed or implied in my platform is within my ability as your University Council representative.

Randy Kirby

My name is Randy Kirby and I am running for the position of Rice University Council chairman. I am a biology/economics double major in my junior year. I am a politician. This is the first elective office I have sought. My qualifications for this office are twofold: A strong preparation in accounting coupled with a genuine concern that your money be spent wisely.

My first goal as treasurer is to have flawless bookkeeping. I have the experience to see that this goal is kept. I have held many jobs during high school and college that have required substantial accounting skills. Working in real-world situations has given me a strong sense of responsibility and a great respect for the student, faculty and graduate budgets. I am looking forward to the coming year. I am running as a representative to one of the Councils that make the university tick. Actions can speak louder than any words.

My platform is two-fold: A strong preparation in accounting coupled with a genuine concern that your money be spent wisely. My qualifications for this office are twofold: A strong preparation in accounting coupled with a genuine concern that your money be spent wisely. My qualifications for this office are twofold: A strong preparation in accounting coupled with a genuine concern that your money be spent wisely.
Godspell fails to overcome inherent script, staging flaws

Godspell is a musical adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Although it aspires to be another Jesus Christ Superstar-type non-didactic rock opera, the script itself suffers in that it is not inherently good as is Jesus Christ Superstar.

The songs of Godspell fail to provide the stories and by their very nature tend to sound somewhat Sunday-schoolish. Nothing in the script justifies anything up to and including the greater portion of the performance, hoping all the time that she would have another solo. But I never got lucky, and was instead subjected to a Campfire Girl singing of “By My Side” and an extremely dull “We Breathe This.”

Clearly, Autry House itself posed the greater portion of the problems with the production. Stage movement was limited and acoustics were less than favorable, but the true test of actors and directors is how well they work in the most adverse conditions.

—Jennifer Lewis

MFA brings out the best in Japanese screen painting

Heart Mountains and Human Ways

Museum of Fine Arts

Through April 24

A lovely complement to the netsuke exhibit on display in the Museum Gallery at the MFA is the present show in the Weiss Gallery on Japanese landscape and figure paintings. The works displayed range from the 14th through the late 19th centuries, and cover the floating world. The ‘floating world’ was the socially polite term for the world of the courtier, and the legendary pleasures that awaited men in her company.

As risque as the subject matter might seem, the prints are done in perfect taste and in beautiful detail. The patterns in the silk of the women’s kimonos and their individual paintings in themselves. All of these works are painted onto silk screens which were to be used as room ornaments or dividers. As and in one of the paintings an entire house is painted, complete with miniature silk screens hanging in the rooms.

Perhaps the most appealing of these brightly colored screens, although not one of the floating world series, is Court Lady Watching a Spider by Tosa Mitsukoshi (1617-1691). In it, a noblewoman looks up from the book she is reading as she rests on the floor to see a spider descend on an invisible thread from the ceiling. The richness of the woman’s kimonos and her decorations (the chest behind her, the elaborate manuscript, the brazier) are gracefully balanced by the barey visible spider. These brightly colored screens

trying to cover too much not too little to be accurate. The screens, in their often serene simplicity, are not only useful reminders of the beauty of Japan’s heritage, but a timely reminder of man’s necessary intimacy with the world around him.

—Deborah L. Knell

Japanese art’s simplicity

The Rice Thresher, February 25, 1983, page 9

Moruamachi through Edo periods in Japanese art and culture. As would be expected from an exhibit covering such a long span of time, these paintings show a wide range of style and feeling.

The most striking of the paintings are those from the 18th and 19th centuries that picture the

as room ornaments or dividers. As and in one of the paintings an entire house is painted, complete with miniature silk screens hanging in the rooms.

Perhaps the most appealing of these brightly colored screens, although not one of the floating world series, is “Court Lady Watching a Spider” by Tosa Mitsukoshi (1617-1691). In it, a noblewoman looks up from the book she is reading as she rests on the floor to see a spider descend on an invisible thread from the ceiling. The richness of the woman’s kimonos and her decorations (the chest behind her, the elaborate manuscript, the brazier) are gracefully balanced by the barely visible spider. These brightly colored screens

mountains and falling water. Shukuya’s 18th-century “Hermitage in a Mountain Valley” is an excellent example of the landscapes in the exhibit. Done in watercolors, the painting balances the charcoal-dark force of the natural setting against a pastel frailty of human presence. The dimension here, as in many of the others, is distorted, with the men scrunched down to the bottom of the canvas while the mountains soar all the way to the top. Another beautiful landscape which both contrasts the power of man and nature and shows how they nevertheless complement each other is Shunkin’s “Cascading Falls and Remote Cliffs”. This piece is especially beautiful because of the blue flowers on the silk that buckies it, the patterns of the brushwork and of the warp highlighting each other.

Yet another aspect of Japanese style is shown in the exhibit by such artists as Masatsuna Goshun (1752-1811), who paints his figures almost as caricatures, with only a few brushstrokes to highlight the essential features of each of his characters. His figures, painted in this way, blend much more harmoniously into the natural world of trees and stones, which are also lightly painted, than do those of many of the artists in the show.

Heart Mountains and Human Ways is an excellent show, neither

Japanese art’s simplicity
Editor's note: Our reporter received his nebulous assignment "Find out more about the resident associate" last semester. Tracking the RAs down proved to be quite a task, so I did editing his results. For even more intriguing comments, consult the primary sources yourself.

By Larry Lesser

The residential college system is without a doubt one of the biggest reasons why Rice is such a distinctive university in this part of the country. Unfortunately, a great deal of confusion still exists about the role of one of the system's most vital cogs, the resident associate (RA).

Art Professor Karin Broker, now a resident associate at Lovett, related the following:

"I had never heard about it...Some people were just coming to their colleges for lunch, but I didn't know people lived there."

All eight residential colleges at Rice have either one or two RAs. Hanzen RA Mark Kulstad analyzes the name itself, "It is a faculty associate who in a resident, rather than a non-resident associate, and a lot of what a resident associate is supposed to do is nothing different from whatever it is that a faculty associate in general does, except that a resident associate is in greater contact by the very fact that he's residing in the college."

Virtually all faculty who became resident associates first served as faculty associates of that college, and sometimes of other colleges as well. Baker RA James Copeland assessed the RAs' unique quality, "a lot of it is just being around."

Perhaps this informality is one reason why the RA's position is often overlooked. This loose structure has the advantage of allowing each RA to structure his or her role to best meet the needs of the college. Even within the same college, two RAs may require completely different methods or interact with different sets of students. This same informality, of course, also has the potential for misunderstanding or simply feelings of uncertainty.

Copeland notes, "Sometimes you get very busy in your faculty duties and you tend to be around a little bit less, whereas if you had some structural kinds of things to keep you there other than just meals, it might be helpful."

Most RAs believe the role's ambiguity is more of a positive value and provides needed flexibility, especially since, according to Wiess RA Bill Wilson, "The entire residential college system itself is still evolving." Wilson is master of Wiess College in place of the Winthtingham's semester.

Kulstad comments, "The situation was intended to be informal and one that established despite the fact that most RAs avoid explicitly playing the role of disciplinarian."

John RA Eva Lee states, "I don't think that a resident associate should move into a college and expect to tell students how to run their life, how to run their college, or how to behave...This is their college, although, if I think it (their behavior) is responsible, such as academic counseling, study breaks, or being freshman advisors."

Kulstad notes, "It is an odd situation in which faculty members who are so intimately involved in the colleges institutionally play very little role in shaping them in the way that the Masters and Presidents Committee does."

Other RAs feel that the very fact that the master has such a greater overall responsibility frees them to concentrate on particular aspects and get to know students on a closer level. In this sense, the RAs complement the masters in their dual role of macro/microscopic duality. An RA's apartment simply isn't made for the large-scale kind of entertaining a master can do, and so, as Gaebler points out, "What he does tends to be much more informal and, often therefore, a little bit more intimate."

Although the process varies slightly from college to college, resident associates are generally selected by a committee of the college under the supervision of the master, after an interviewing process. Although some initially had reservations about moving back into a dormitory, most RAs agree the invitation is an opportunity to be involved with students on a very close basis and get involved in the activities of the university rather than the purely academic ones.

Lee stresses, "You've got to be willing to be part of the college and you've got to be willing to be involved. Students don't need faculty to just live in the buildings."

An RA of Richardson College, Nick Lammartino believes it is an ideal way for a relatively new faculty member to understand how the residential college system makes Rice tick. Seeing students in the colleges was a great contrast for most associates. Kulstad relates, "Whole different sides of personalities and of student life became apparent that had not been apparent before. I think if a person wants to be a good teacher, somehow he ought to be involved in the college life, because it's hard to be a good teacher without knowing who it is you're teaching."

In addition to getting to know the students from their own department better, RAs report that their exposure to students from other segments and fields of the university helps them better appreciate the total picture of teaching at Rice.

Pagnucci observes, "When I see everybody killing themselves studying and staying up all night, I tend to be more patient when somebody comes up to me and says, 'Gee, I have three exams in one day.'"

Another common result is a more sympathetic attitude towards the standing complaint about students' food. Broker admits, "I have a hard time believing that I'm supposed to eat this food. I see that when the food is terrible at dinner and they only eat dessert...they really have not received a square meal. Then, I'm affected by that living here, and I see they're also affected by that in the classes."

Almost as much as the resident associate's position helps faculty understand students better, it allows students to see that faculty are total people as well.

Because of the tendency for a non-resident faculty member to place a barrier between himself and his students or to view them as immature, Hanzen RA Corky Pagnucci observs a need to "demonstrate to students that faculty members are essentially people like themselves."

He notes, "It wasn't very long ago that most faculty members were faculty and the student..."
were students. I think most faculty members are very enthusiastic about their respective areas of specialization, and try to communicate that enthusiasm to students in a manner other than the standard classroom setting. And it may be an enthusiasm about a subject that’s not even the faculty member’s academic specialization. For example, one of the things that I try to share with students is my interest in wine.

Copeland reports definite evidence of this barrier breakdown. “People in the college (Rake) have no difficulty in calling me by my first name. They probably wouldn’t do that in class. I doubt that I would ever have gotten to the point where that would have happened otherwise. And you see, there’s a spillover of that because you see them calling other professors by their first names. But I think it’s because of the context in the colleges, not just with the resident associates, but also with the associates.”

Brooker believes a faculty member can’t make the mistake of believing that students are his or her personal friends, observing, “You would never go to a student with a problem. I don’t quite think they understand that we’re not here as ‘free rent’ or ‘free food;’ I mean that we are here to help them but that we are different and that they should respect us a little bit for that.”

Jamarino also sometimes feels what he calls “a double-edged sword.” He comments, “We are expected to be friends, peers, interact on a personal level, forget the titles, and at the same time, they (students) can turn around and then expect to see us act in sometimes what I would think of as idealistic ways, how they envision a faculty member should act. For instance, some students would think it’s great for us to go out and drink beer at the TGs, but not too much.”

What kind of person does it take to be an RA? The consensus is that a resident associate must have patience, tolerance of occasional pranks and loud music, and the personality to interact with and be relaxed around a lot of students.

Jamarino explains, “You can’t be everybody’s friend, but you have to be able to, at least, when you sit down at the dinner table and you don’t know the person across, say ‘Hey, how’s it going?’ and introduce yourself. A lot of people just aren’t that way.”

One necessity that is definitely required is time. Broker remarks, “It takes time out of your professional life and, to let’s say, receive tenure, it’s a problem, because you need all the time possible to put into university service, to community service, to your own art career. Of all things, teaching and what you do in the colleges is probably the lowest on the priority list of staying at Rice as a professor.”

She concludes, “I don’t believe I could stay here (Lovett) for a long period of time because it would hurt my career, I think, in the long run.”

Resident associates also must be willing to endure a little harassment often (inconveniences that have accumulated their own furniture and other items often find their apartment quite small. There are also sometimes difficulties in maintaining an outside life. Some RAs have brought a professional colleague or even a date to dinner only to have he or she witness a student, throw food on ice.

Copeland reports having some of his furniture stolen during the summer when he was in transition, and of course, virtually all of the RAs complain at least half-seriously about the food.

Cartwright half-exaggerates, “It’s very amusing to go through the line in the Hanszen commons and deal with the serving ladies because most of them don’t realize that you’re not a student, and treat you the exact same way they treat the students. You wonder whether you are a member of a privileged elite at a prestige university or whether you’re an inmate in a prison, in terms of the attitude of some of the personnel.”

Many RAs feel the administration does not pay enough direct attention to them. According to Gaebler, “When they’re dealing with the masters, they tend to inform them a little bit more, they have a much more direct line into what’s happening than we do, and I think the administration never deals directly with the RAs; they deal with the masters, so that things kind of trickle down from the master.”

Gaebler reports, “For example, out comes a memo suddenly that says, ‘RAs will have no heat or hot water over Christmas.’ Of course that kind of ignores the fact that once you’re living here, this is your home. . . . I think the reason they want it turned off (is that) RAs, unlike the masters, live in the college, and they don’t want to run the whole building, which makes a lot of sense, but they’re not very forthcoming in trying to say, ‘Gosh, we’ve got this big problem, what are we going to do about it?’ Obviously, we have to do something.”

They just send you a memo saying you won’t be able to have hot water over Christmas. They’re running all the water down into the masters’ dorms, rather than directly into the RAs’ dorms. Some RAs feel the administration is more directly involved in the dorms of the masters, than they are in the dorms of the RAs.

Pagnucci remarks, “We feel we have sort of an extended family here (Brown). All these people refer to themselves as ‘Joan’s (their one-year-old son’s) aunt’ . . . Since neither of us has any family around here at all, we really like we’ve moved into sort of a big family place.”

Brown RA Minta Pagnucci, the only married resident associate
Shepherd School, HSO highlight women composers

Music

Current Directions

HOSO and Shepherd School
March 9-12

Shepherd School, already working closely with the Houston Symphony on several projects, embarks on another joint venture the week after spring break. This time it is a four-day symposium entitled Current Directions in the Music of American Women Composers: Post-Feminism. The symposium will include three days of open rehearsals, a forum with composers where the public is welcome to ask questions, and a concert of the composers’ works. Perhaps the best known of the four composers featured in the symposium is Joan La Barbara, the music editor for The Rice Thresher, February 25, 1983, page 12.

Art

Ansel Adams, An American Place
Museum of Fine Arts
Through April 3

Photography belongs to a grey area between art and technology, much like auto racing belongs to a grey area between athletics and technology. It has even been popular among some schools of criticism to deny that photography is an art at all, but rather some trick of physics and occultists. While there is certainly some truth to this line of criticism — it does take less skill to aim a camera than to paint a canvas — there remains a good deal of artistry in what you aim it at.

Ansel Adams is certainly one of those who is so skillful in aiming his lens that he merits the title of artist. While some of his shots tend to the obviously pretty — snow-laden branches, wind-swept meadows, piles of autumn leaves — others display a genius in arrangement that shows, on both sides of the camera, great insight.

Admittedly, this recording may not be the proper realm of art but rather of history, but they are fascinating to browse through. My favorite two photos in the exhibit were taken during the 1930s in and around Northern California, and some of the finest shots were taken in the San Francisco Bay Area. A series of photos from the Laurel Hill Cemetery in San Francisco show an excellent sense of balance. In his simple, nearly stark, shots of gravestones and mausoleums, Adams combines his acute sense of the play of light on different textures with the balancing of various geometries.

Other photos which express this balance of texture and line show scenes of the Sutro Gardens on San Francisco (especially a sculpture of the head of Minerva) and interior from the Tumacacori Mission. One photo, with the very different subject of a pair of scissors and a piece a thread, has the same feeling of posing round against square, natural against manmade.

While Adams’ nature shots are not, in their balance and creativity, so artistic as merely descriptive, they are beautiful. The photos of Yosemite National Park are breathtaking. Whether Adams has made his score be immense (as in shots of Half Dome or Mt. Whitney) or lilliputian (a branch of pine needles bowed down to the ground with ice and snow), he has captured the sense of California life in the thirties. He recorded, in the faces of the mountains as well as in the faces of the many portraits in the show, the spirit of their time.

These two prints summarize Adams’ work of the thirties, and established the patterns that he was to follow most of his career: an attention to the detail of texture, a playfulness with light and consequently with the reality illuminated by that light, and a joyous consciousness of the spirit of the California coast. These are not the best prints that Adams ever took, (he improved both his technical and artistic abilities) but they are equally worth seeing for anyone interested in Adams’ work as an artist and for those who admire the beauty of the Pacific’s beaches.

—Deborah L. Knaff

For More Information: 713-625-0481 or 713-843-7621

Produced by PACE Concerts

The Rice Thresher, February 25, 1983, page 12
Yol

Directed by Yilmaz Guney

Films dealing with injustice in foreign countries have recently come into vogue, some, like Costa-Gravas' Missing, with success; others, like Yilmaz Guney's new film Yol, with dismal failure. With Yol, Guney attempts to make a strikingly memorable political statement, but ends up with a one- and-a-half hour hodge-podge of confusingly intertwined and often boring scenes.

The story takes place in modern Turkey, a country wholly dominated by its fascist military dictatorship, and centers around three prison inmates who receive a week's furlough, a common reward for good behavior in the Turkish penal system. One of them, Seyit, returns to his home only to find his wife and son for the last time. Another, Mehmet, returns to his wife and children, although he has been warned to stay away from them by his wife's family. They despise him for an earlier act of cowardice which resulted in his brother's-in-law death. Their continued refusal to allow him to visit results in his stealing away with his wife and kids, and ultimately ends in tragedy. For Omer, the third prisoner, the furlough is equally as tragic as his return to his once peaceful home on the border with Syria, only to find that his village has become a battleground where police brutality is a daily occurrence.

So what's the point? Guney attempts to make a broad sociological and political statement about the oppressive military regime's emasculation of the once proud Turkish people. Guney, you see, is very anti-government, and was serving a long prison sentence on "political" charges when he escaped and fled Turkey. Yol, which incidentally means "the path" or "the way," isGuney's depiction of life under an oppressive government as he experienced it.

Unfortunately, the potential weight of his message is lost on the audience. The frequent lapses into dull inactivity dilute the fervent political message lurking beneath the surface and leave the audience with a bad taste in its mouth.

The high points are few and far between, and the film labors under weak direction and generally nondescript acting, not to mention subtleties abounding with clichés. "No use crying over spilt milk," etc. The audience never feels the emotions of the people, for while there are some tense, exciting moments, the audience frequently seem to be merely going through the motions. Several scenes that contain symbolic meaning only serve to confuse the audience and cast further ambiguity upon the characters' relationships.

All of this is not to say that the film is totally awful. There are some good aspects particularly the cinematography, which is truly excellent in light of the difficulties encountered in making the film but the final product is nothing more than a waste of more than a great potential. It is as if Guney were more concerned about the controversy that his film will evoke than the quality of the film itself. And even with this emphasis on the meaning of the film, the audience still doesn't know whether to pity the Turkish people for the oppression they suffer or for the suffering they impose upon themselves.

All things considered, I can't recommend Yol unless you wish to spend an evening trying to assign symbolism to a collection of often superficial scenes that lack coherence and direction. If you really get the urge to see a film about oppression in Turkey, wait for Midnight Express. At least it was exciting.

—Ian Hersey

Cinema

Yol loses interest amidst socio-political commentary

Yol

Directed by Yilmaz Guney

The music is good, especially so Dire Straits' latest release Twisting by the Pool. The album is called "extended danceability" and it is just that, danceable music. The four-tune disc is not characteristic of previous material from this band. "Badges, Posters, Sticker, T-Shirts" is a swing-jazz number that features each member of the band at some point in its five-minute life. "Two Young Lovers" is a Fifties style rocker featuring Mel Collins on saxophone and Clark on piano. The fun continues with "If I Had You" which is the most similar to past Dire Straits songs. It is a Knopfler guitar lick and a de-emphasis of the piano. The time element of the album is also a change for the band. The longest cut is five minutes as opposed to the lengthiness of the songs on Love Over Gold. Another change is the absence of lyrics on the album sleeve, although this could be part of the emphasis on fun and de-emphasis on meaning.

The music is fun, plain and simple. It fits on the radio, at a club, or at a party. It docs exactly what Warner Brothers wanted it to do: it entertains without provoking thought. It isn't what I call "Dire Straits."—Michael Trachteberg

Twisting by the Pool

Dire Straits

Warner Brothers

This music is more openly energetic and upbeat; Mark Knopfler's vocals and rare guitar fills are the only hints that this is a Dire Straits product.

The music is good, especially so after one gets over the initial surprise of the style change. The title cut is a beach party rocker after one gets over the initial surprise of the style change. The title cut is a beach party rocker after one gets over the initial surprise of the style change. The title cut is a beach party rocker after one gets over the initial surprise of the style change. The title cut is a beach party rocker after one gets over the initial surprise of the style change. The title cut is a beach party rocker after one gets over the initial surprise of the style change. The title cut is a beach party rocker after one gets over the initial surprise of the style change. The title cut is a beach party rocker after one gets over the initial surprise of the style change. The title cut is a beach party rocker after one gets over the initial surprise of the style change.

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Two Fingers is all it takes.

The Comedy Workshop comes to life
THE RICE THRESHER/SPORTS

Undeformed Owls look like title contenders, sweep SFA, MH Baylor

by Arthur Rabau

Another extraordinary pitching performance with a consistent offense paced the Owls to a sweep of two more doubleheaders earlier this week. David Pavlas and Derek Hoelcher narrowly missed no-hitters and continued his dominant ways as Rice moved out to the best record among Southwest Conference teams.

The team’s 6-0 mark after Saturday’s 3-1, 7-0 dubbing of a tough Stephen F. Austin team was good enough to thrust the Owls’ 14-4-2 overall to a top 20 spot. The authoritative publication currently follows only a couple of bloop singles this year, settling for size: the Owls score an average of 6.5 runs per game; they give up,

Mike Fox takes a big cut for Rice vs. Stephen F. Austin Saturday—C. Reining

Rice has allowed this year, settled for size: the Owls score an average of 6.5 runs per game; they give up,

Men’s Basketball

Cagers crush Cows 71-56, average early-season loss

by Jay Grob

Roommates Renaldo O’Neal and Tony Barnett combined for 37 points and 15 rebounds and all five Rice starters scored in double figures as the Owls won their second conference game of the season, rallying to beat UT’s collections of also-rans, invalids and cheerleaders 71-56 Saturday night at Autry Court.

Rice becomes the final conference team this season to take advantage of the lowly Longhorns, averaging 48-45 overtime loss to the Horns in Austin.

Despite the lopsided final tally, the victory did not come easy for the Owls. Leading by seven points, 13-6 with eight minutes gone, which came on an assortment of easy baskets (including a beautiful steal by Ivan Petit which turned into a Tracy Steele slam at the other end), Rice seemed ready to put Texas out of its misery early.

But Texas center Bill Wendlandt, who is, I repeat, a fine basketball player, kept the game close. Hitting six of seven first half shots and nine of ten for the game en route to an 18 point performance, the 6-7 redhead brought Texas back into the game. His 20-foot jumper with 2:54 left in the half pushed the Horns into the lead for the first time, 23-22.

Carlton Cooper, Texas’ only other legitimate player, hit a short turnaround jumper seconds later and suddenly Texas had a four point lead. But Rice cut the Texas lead to two at the half, as Barnett, who had 11 first half points and 16 for the game, connected from 10 feet with 14 seconds remaining to make the score 27-25.

The second half belonged to O’Neal. The 6-3 forward who had shot inconsistently in conference play, exploded in the final period, scoring 19 of his 21 points on an array of powerful inside moves and long outside jumpers. And perhaps even more importantly, O’Neal shot down the third half, forcing him into foul trouble and allowing him only two baskets.

Said Rice coach Tommy Suitts, “Renaldo’s been in a shooting slump all year. But no matter how poorly he’s shot, he’s been able to help us by doing other things. Tonight, we put him on Wendlandt, figuring we wouldn’t get anything out of him on offense.”

But O’Neal responded at both ends of the court. With 14:11 left to play and the game tied at 31, O’Neal turned in double duty. Burning the porous Longhorn defense for 11 points in six minutes, O’Neal paced the Owls to a 13-4 burial of the Horns during that time. And Wendlandt, who had no fouls in the first half, picked up four in the space of four minutes while trying to stop the unstoppable O’Neal.

With Wendlandt out of the lineup for over three minutes, the game was over. Former cheerleader Lance Watson, who looked as if he might be a tad out of shape, could do little in Wendlandt’s place, as Rice coasted on for the win.

The Owls, who have had trouble this year putting games away at the free throw line, scored 13 of their final 17 points from the free throw line, as Texas fouled deliberately to stop the clock.

Texas coach Bob Wellich blamed himself for the loss. “The bottom line,” he said, “is that Tommy Suitts did a better job at the half of selling his guys on going out and doing something to win the game.”

Actually, the bottom line was

SOMETHING BETTER... JESUS!

The Rice Thresher, February 25, 1983, page 15
Brattlof shatters conference pole vault record, Owls take sixth

by Steve Mollenkamp

Paul Brattlof went to last Friday’s Southwest Conference Indoor Track Championships to do just one thing — win the pole vault event. Not only did he soar that’s my best ever indoors. Brattlof will have the chance to go for 17-3 or even higher in the NCAA Indoor Championship in March.

As a team, Arkansas combined strong individual performances and overall team depth to easily win the meet, run in Fort Worth’s Tarrant County Convention Center. Arkansas’ point total was more than twice that of second-place University of Houston.

Rice came in sixth, not a poor performance given the fact that the team is one of the smaller ones in the conference. Furthermore, the difference between second and sixth was not that large. The final team results were: Arkansas 147, Houston 63, A&M 61.3, Texas 59.1, Baylor 55.6, Rice 40, SMU 36, Texas Tech 20, and TCU 15.

“Then I guess I was tired higher, but just missed on his later 8 1/4. He had the chance to go even higher, but just missed on his later 8 1/4. He had the chance to go even higher in the mile. O’Mara, who said he was strong enough to hold me off,” said Guy. “It was a big psychological thing for me coming into this meet,” Cavanaugh explained. “My first few throws weren’t that good, but I didn’t get discouraged, because I had that confidence and felt I had a good throw in me.”

Soon after these early disappointing throws, however, came the outstanding effort which broke Cavanaugh’s record.

In the middle distance events as well Rice boasted a strong competitor at Fort Worth. Disa Lewis — C. Clay

One rookie, Carrie Boone, kicked in the team’s first goal. Genie Roosevelt and Taylor both soon added to Rice’s success.

In the second half the Hurricanes pressed hard, but they never had a chance. Rice’s Michelle Schultz, substituting for an injured Susan Caldwell, performed flawlessly as goalie.

Fullback Annette Pierro suffered a broken nose, and other Rice players received minor injuries. Yet, despite rough play, the Hurricanes were held scoreless.

In the Houston Women’s Soccer Association league, the Owls are now 1-2. Taylor commented, “Who knows? If we keep playing this well...”

The next home game is on March 20 at 1 p.m.

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2406 Rice Blvd. 528-4666

The Rice Thresher, February 25, 1983, page 16
Record plummets as Hogs, UTSA romp; Tucker frustrated

by Steve Bailey

Two grotesque losses raised their ugly snouts and broke this past week, and the Owls' record fell to 6-16, 1-6 in the Southwest Conference. Rice dropped a 68-43 contest to Arkansas in Fayetteville, and a non-conference match, 75-65 to UT-San Antonio at Autry Court.

"We were mentally and physically drained at Arkansas," reported Owl head coach Linda Tucker. "We were up so much from the Texas game, and we played four real good games in a row. But we weren't up for Arkansas."

The Hogs are a decent team, but in four previous games the Owls established themselves as a

UTSA's ball which time the Owls could have dropped a huge boulder on them, but it might have been a good idea, and it probably would not have drawn the foul!

Rice's man-to-man defense prevented any sort of penetration by San Antonio, and UTSA's outside shooters layed bricks the entire game. On the other end, Rice had little trouble working the ball inside to Osten, Goff, or Jennifer Stone (coming off the bench). Yet the final margin of 16 points is that low only because

On the other end it was a different story. UTSA took plenty of time in their cold offense, and part of the reason was they had trouble penetrating the Owls' man-to-man. UTSA used the game by putting up high-arching bricks, of which a few went through the hoop, but most bounced high or wide off the rim. Rice rebounders, in position to rebound shots at a closer to the mark, were

Owl guard Kathy Barnard grapples for

The game that should've been' evades Owls

by Jay Grub

Walk-on forward Tobin Doda sank both ends of a one and one with two seconds remaining in overtime, his only two points in the game, as Texas Tech rallied to beat Rice 69-67 at Autry Court. Rice guard Ivan Pitett, the game's
guard, missed both ends of a one and one with two seconds remaining in overtime, his only two points in the game, as Texas Tech rallied to beat Rice 69-67 at Autry Court. Rice guard Ivan Pitett, the game's leading scorer with 20 points and whose long jumper at the buzzer in the second half. With 10 minutes of the second half, and with almost six minutes remaining, the Owls trailed 60-50. UTSA won the game in the next two minutes by outscoring Rice 12-1 in that stretch.

Ziegler led the Owls in scoring with 19 points, but his only seven of the game (14 points) shot worse than the Owls' 7-21 from the field. Rice led the game through a

pressure, but I felt I could make a play. I was not thinking about the shots during the time out."

The only reason that Doda was able to convert was because of J. D. "Bubba" Jennings, Tech's leading scorer with 17 points, followed by teammates David Reynolds and Ray Irvin to the bench with 5 fouls each. The Owls' leading scorer with 20 points and whose long jumper at the buzzer in the second half. With 10 minutes of the second half, and with almost six minutes remaining, the Owls trailed 60-50. UTSA won the game in the next two minutes by outscoring Rice 12-1 in that stretch.

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Owl guard Kathy Barnard grapples for

Ivan just lost his concentration. It was a very hit-and-miss foul," understated Rice coach Tony Saits, whose team fell to 2-12 in conference and 7-16 on the season. The Red Raiders improved to 7-6 and 19-9 overall.

Said Doda, "There was a

"We found ourselves sluggish," thinking we were going to win, but we shouldn't have taken. There wasn't a lot of rhythm in the offense and defense."

It was clear that Rice lacked good shooting position. For the first time this season at Autry Court Rice brought the ball down quickly on offense on every play. That gave the Owls 20 to 25 seconds to run their control offense, which they do well when they have only 10 to 15 seconds. Instead of exploiting UTSA's weak inside defense, Ziegler, Goff, and once, even Osten forced shots from outside with 15 to 20 seconds left on the shot clock. Ziegler is an excellent outside shooter when she does not force the shot, and Goff can pop 'em from long range too, but Ziegler cannot hit off-balance shots with one hand, and Goff has been extremely cold from the outside since her return from a strained knee. UTSA let the Owls have their way in the lane when Rice chose to work the ball inside, but Rice kept unkinking bad outside shots.

It is easy to have a poor game in Haw County, and Rice clearly had a poor game. "We weren't getting our shots," said Tucker. Pennie Goff was the only Owl in
double figures in scoring with 14 points. Valerie Ziegler scored eight points and Katie Osten had six.

Goff also grabbed 13 rebounds. Huge stacks of excitement were shovelled away and buried before the Owl game with San Antonio's "Lady" Roadrunners. Then the Owls purchased some Acme products, such as the Acme Trick Basketball, and the Acme Basketball Offense, for use in combating the Roadrunner fast break and on-court offense. The Acme Basketball, advertised to fall through the hoop the ball inside. But Rice was outscored from that point on, 17-8, and UTSA held their biggest lead of the half, 31-24, going into intermission.

Rice chose to work the ball inside, which time the Owls could have dropped a huge boulder on them, but it might have been a good idea, and it probably would not have drawn the foul!

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double figures in scoring with 14 points. Valerie Ziegler scored eight points and Katie Osten had six.
The Owls, turning in their best offensive half of the season, hit 12 of 19 field goals and 5 of 8 three pointers, paced by Petitt with 13 points during the period. Rice gradually cut the Raider lead and Petitt’s 22-footer at 9:51 gave Rice a 50-49 lead.

Four minutes later the Owls were up 4, on a Cunningham free throw. But Rice, who shot only 19 of 33 at the line for the game, missed 4 crucial free throws, including 3 by Cunningham.

**Rice athletics for Feb. 25-March 6**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri, Feb 25</td>
<td>Basketball at Cameron Tournament</td>
<td>Cameron Field</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Basketball vs Southern Miss</td>
<td>Cottage Grove</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Basketball vs Texas Southern</td>
<td>Commerce</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun, Feb 27</td>
<td>Swimming at SWC Finals</td>
<td>Austin</td>
<td>All day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon, Feb 28</td>
<td>Basketball at Cameron Tournament</td>
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<td>TBA</td>
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<td>M</td>
<td>Basketball vs Austin-Peterson</td>
<td>Austin-Peterson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue, Mar 1</td>
<td>Basketball vs UTA</td>
<td>San Antonio</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Basketball vs LSU</td>
<td>Austin</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Golf at College Invitational</td>
<td>New Orleans</td>
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<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Tennis vs Florida State University</td>
<td>Tallahassee</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Tennis vs University of North Carolina</td>
<td>Tallahassee</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Swimming at SWC Finals</td>
<td>Austin</td>
<td>All day</td>
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<td>Austin</td>
<td>All day</td>
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<td>M</td>
<td>Basketball vs Arkansas State</td>
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<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Volleyball vs Southern Miss</td>
<td>Cottage Grove</td>
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<tr>
<td>M</td>
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<td>Tallahassee</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Tennis vs University of North Carolina</td>
<td>Tallahassee</td>
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**Scoreboard**

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<th>FT %</th>
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<td>19/23</td>
<td>65/75</td>
<td>0/3</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice (19-23)</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>33.8%</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UTSA</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>45.3%</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UTSA</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Rice's next match will be Monday, February 28, against Auburn, a solid contender for the top 20. "It'll be a tough challenge," said Tomasco. "We lost to them last year, but this year we have a stronger team. We're definitely going into the top 20."
IN THE COLLEGES

WILL RICE
Ron Caldwell

Petitions for orientation week coordinators must be turned in by midnight on Tuesday, March 8, to Jeff Michel in room 142. Speeches will be after dinner on Wednesday, with elections on Thursday. For requirements, talk to Jeff or Peter. Don’t forget Will Rice Day on March 12. The road rally will begin in mid-morning. See Babs if you lost four keys on a boating hook. Applications for committee chairmen, advocates and ombudsmans are due by 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15. See Peter for application forms.

Talk to John Gibson before 3 p.m. on Fridays if you have an announcement for this column.

BROWN
Lora Rollins

Chugging practices for the Brown beer tasting are 10 p.m. on Mondays and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the lobby. Contact Kathy in room 507 for more information.

RA’s, students alike reap benefits

continued from page 11

One uncertainty is how long an RA should serve. Rather than being open-ended, appointments are now renegotiated for each individual year, but there’s still no general limit to the number of years, whereas a master agrees to a five-year term. Gilbert Cushbcertson (“Doc C”) has been a resident associate of Will Rice since 1964.

Typically an RA’s term of service comes to an end because of a change in the RA’s personal situation, e.g. a sabbatical year in another city, marriage, or college-life burnout.

Cartwright states, “Ultimately, the students have to decide whether a particular faculty member is living up to their expectations as an RA, and I think it’s a fairly difficult decision for students to make, to replace an RA who wants to stay. It’s happened, but I think there tends to be a fair amount of ill-will generated by it.

“Consequently, my attitude is that the right thing to do is that, if there’s any justification for seeking a replacement, then that’s the appropriate course. It’s certainly my duty to give the college that opportunity. I consider it a privilege to be here.”

Although most do not think a formal committee of RAs is needed, the RAs met in December to exchange experiences and advice on common problems. According to Gaebler, they found that the position “is different from one college to another; there isn’t anything really that standardized about how it works.”

What an RA can contribute to each student’s intellectual, cultural or social development varies considerably from student to student and from RA to RA. Yet, most RAs feel even more opportunities to assist students make the position very worthwhile.

Wilson comments on the unique nature of the RA’s role, “There are the standard anecdotes, like going down to the police station at four in the morning or getting the ambulance that carries somebody off at an ungodly hour. I will say it (the position) certainly keeps you young. You’ve got to be flexible. You’ve got to sort of go with how things are going and not get upset because a yell war has developed right outside your bedroom window at four o’clock in the morning.”

Wilson concludes, “As long as it continues to be fun, I’m going to do it. When it feels like it’s a chore, then it’s time to let somebody come in who gets a charge out of it.”

Transfer applications for Wiess and for freshmen who want to transfer to a coed college are available in Mrs. Von Elff’s office. They are due in the Baker college office by 4:30 p.m. on March 7.

Attention graduating seniors! Don’t forget to: 1) go to the campus store to be fitted for academic regalia; 2) submit a picture and statement of your plans for after graduation to the college office; and 3) check with Mrs. Von Elff to see if your parents’ address is listed correctly.

Sign up as soon as possible for the March 11 college night. The deadline for turning in full 1983 room deposits is March 15. The receipt from the cashier’s office must be initialed by the college secretary.

HANSZEN
Martin Zacarias

Give suggestions for a possible college course for next semester to Kenneson cotton

Thanks to all who helped with the B&P talent show. The same room renovation, and with moving the refrigerators.

JONES
Robin Berg

There will be no beer practice today, but be prepared for some serious practice after break. Bike practice will also continue after break. Please try out for one of the teams even if you have no experience.

LOVETT
Albert Throckmorton

The runoff election for president and other SA elections will be held March 8. Vote in the lower commons.

Suitless doubles draw is March 10. Suites draw is March 17. The Rocky Horror Picture Show will show in the commons on March 26.

Turn in Campanile pictures by March 12. Election for coordinators is March 15. Sophomores should start working on major applications now. The sheets are in the registrar’s office.

Fourteen oz. glass mug for sale. It’s the two-fisted way to drink to good times and salute your great taste in drinks. Why not start a collection? Please send this coupon, along with a check or money order for $4.95 per mug (no cash please) to: Seagram’s 7 Crown Mug Offer, P.O. Box 1622, New York, N.Y. 10152

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The Rice Thresher, February 25, 1983, page 10
Pre-m ed Society: MCAI applications are now available in the pre-med office. Deadline for the April exam is 3/11.

Application for summer programs at the UT and Yale are also available at the pre-med office.

The SA is still taking applications for the following standing committees and boards, deadline for these is Friday 2/25 in the SA office (Floor 3) or on the campus phone:

1. Student Government Board
2. Constitution Committee
3. Press (The Rice Thresher)
4. Public Relations Board

Eighty proofs & notices

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