Students to get a chance to improve on-campus food

by Dave Collins

Rice's Food Committee has announced that it will sponsor a recipe contest called "Superchef." The event will give students a chance to improve the taste and variety of Rice's cafeteria food.

Baker College food rep Madelein Strum, first informed the Thresher of the plans Sunday night. Andrea Neighbors, the representative from Hines College, was present, assisting with all the details of the contest.

Students will enter recipes in one or more of four categories: dinner entrees, lunch entrée, veggie entrée, or non-food items. Winners will receive special T-shirts, and their recipes will appear on the menu during the second week after midterm recess. According to the memo, "Your college food reps will judge the recipes themselves, based on criteria of taste, appearance, novelty, and ability to be mass produced."

Strum mentioned that cost was a necessary factor in deciding the winners. "If it were up to the food reps, we'd all pick lobster," she declared. "But that would cost too much to serve to everybody. Lobster, of course, is notably absent from the cycle of dinner stores."

Strum sees the contest as a step toward improving the quality of Rice's food, prompted by perennial complaints from students. Though part of the blame for substandard food rests with the system of trucking it from Central Kitchen to the eight colleges, Strum said the kitchen staff also contribute to the reduction in quality from optimum. "Bonnie (Horton, chef dietician since 1982) has been standing over them and telling them, for example, not to put so much butter in things, and they say, 'Right,' and do it anyway. The kitchen workers just don't like to be told how to do things."

The food reps claimed sole responsibility for instituting the contest at Rice, though other universities, such as Stanford, have staged similar events. The idea emerged with neither the advice nor consent of Joyce Rubash, director of the College Food Service. "In fact," said Strum, "I called a special meeting of the food reps last week, without Joyce, to devise the rules."

So far, the committee has not chosen a design for the winner's T-shirts, Strum said. The shirts will likely bear some kind of message as "1984 Rice Recipe Contest Superchef," but nothing beyond that is certain as of this writing. Strum has, however, received suggestions to hold a contest similar to the Rice Art T-shirt design contest.

To enter the recipe contest, as Neighbors' memos direct, "Just submit your recipe either to Central Kitchen, your food rep, or the recipe box in your college office. Make sure your T-shirt size, the category in which you wish to enter your recipe, and your name on a separate envelope or paper stapled to the recipe so it may be judged unbiasedly. Recipes are due by February 24th.

---

Top firms compete for Rice personal computer market

by Brook Wagner

With one deal signed and secured and another one being examined, the market for affordable computers has opened up to Rice. While the administration is in contract with Apple Computer Company, IBM approached the university with a deal of its own.

Now members of the Rice community have the opportunity to purchase an Apple Macintosh® for just over $1000 and an Apple Lisa® at a comparable discount.

Sallyport editor resigns

by Patty Clary

Virginia Hines, editor of the Alumni Association's publication Sallyport, resigned her post following the procedures of the February issue. A 1978 Rice graduate, Hines headed the Sallyport operation since September, 1981, and cites poor pay and job challenge as her primary reasons for leaving.

"Rice's policy," claimed Hines, "is typically to hire someone young who has little experience and not pay that person very well. You get a lot of experience very quickly, but Rice doesn't give you merit increases." The Sallyport, which appears five times each year, has had three editors in the past ten years.

The only full-time staff member on the Sallyport, Hines has two student assistants and a budget to hire freelance writers. According to Hines, there is pressure from the Alumni Publications Committee, which oversees the Sallyport, to publish something more akin to a newspaper. Committee chairwoman Patti Simon stated that her committee is simply interested in bringing items of interest to the attention of alumni readers.

"At last," Hines continued, "the Sallyport has averaged, "I work in Information Services and receive pressure there to make the job look good, but I find the exclusion of anything resembling controversy. Their job is public relations." Hines feels that there needs to be a balance between covering topical news stories on campus and advertising Rice. She further argued that the aims of the Alumni Association, the Development Office and Information Services conflict. "They have very few goals in common," she stated. "It would be useful for the Sallyport editor and they would get together and outline some common goals."

Hines plans to go to Italy to relax and possibly to do some freelance writing. She then hopes to pursue job opportunities in New York and Washington, D.C.

"I'm ready to move on," she concluded. "I've learned all that I can learn. I'm ready for a job with more challenges and greater rewards."

Madelein Strum, Central Kitchen to the eight colleges, Strum said the kitchen staff also contribute to the reduction in quality from optimum. "Bonnie (Horton, chef dietician since 1982) has been standing over them and telling them, for example, not to put so much butter in things, and they say, 'Right,' and do it anyway. The kitchen workers just don't like to be told how to do things."

The food reps claimed sole responsibility for instituting the contest at Rice, though other universities, such as Stanford, have staged similar events. The idea emerged with neither the advice nor consent of Joyce Rubash, director of the College Food Service. "In fact," said Strum, "I called a special meeting of the food reps last week, without Joyce, to devise the rules."

So far, the committee has not chosen a design for the winner's T-shirts, Strum said. The shirts will likely bear some kind of message as "1984 Rice Recipe Contest Superchef," but nothing beyond that is certain as of this writing. Strum has, however, received suggestions to hold a contest similar to the Rice Art T-shirt design contest.

To enter the recipe contest, as Neighbors' memos direct, "Just submit your recipe either to Central Kitchen, your food rep, or the recipe box in your college office. Make sure your T-shirt size, the category in which you wish to enter your recipe, and your name on a separate envelope or paper stapled to the recipe so it may be judged unbiasedly. Recipes are due by February 24th.

---

Panel addresses undergrad needs

by Shalena Sharpit

On February 7, the Self-study Panel on Undergraduate Education met in Wiess College Commons. About 15 faculty members and seven students discussed a wide range of issues. Discussion centered around what kind of education a degree from Rice should represent. Fears that many Rice students lack basic writing skills, do not have fluency in a second language, and are mathematically illiterate were vehemently voiced.

West master Geoff Winningham, a spectator at the meeting, said that Rice has an admissions image problem. "Rice is recommended to very bright students going in for math science or computer science or engineering by high school counselors, but the counselors never recommend their humanities students to come here."

Dr. William Martin of the sociology department and other panel members concurred. Winningham then complained that some departments are "technically underfunded. "This is not affected by student enrollment," he said. "There is a lack of incentive for faculty to excel at teaching, to try and do better."

The discussion then centered on how expensive it would be to make improvements. One student objected, "How do we not have the money? We have the highest endowment per student. Why do we have to be so poor?" The panel's reply was that Rice "does not have support and service information. Anyone wishing to obtain this letter may pick up a copy in the president's office, room 203 Lovett Hall."

Just as the Apple deal went into effect, International Business Machines Corporation, with timing that seemed more than coincidental, gave Rice its own proposition for discounts on the IBM Personal Computer®. Although nothing about the agreement has been finalized or announced, Rice may offer IBM and Apple systems with discounts to the Rice community. As Assistant to the President Carl MacDowell stated, "Rice would not execute an exclusive agreement."

IBM has introduced several new peripherals, see USA Today, page 1.

---

Panel on Undergraduate Affairs

The Panel on Undergraduate Affairs is considering the possibility of a student government. Currently, however, students do not have a channel to discuss political science remarked that while efforts have been made in the admissions process to create more variety in the student body, "the best students gravitate to fields where they will get the best education. Thus, the departments of engineering have grown. "These are marketplace realities which the university doesn't offset," said Hudspeth.

Dr. Stephen Baker of physics remarked that the colleges should be involved in a more central way in undergraduate teaching, citing Yale as an example. He said that

---

The Panel on Undergraduate Affairs"...tackles the problems that students face. It is the only way to get an accurate picture of what goes on here."
Forums: either use 'em or stop your whining

The first sentence of last week's Thresher was wrong. I ought to know—last Friday I wrote it just a few hours later decided to prove it incorrect. It stated that the Self-study Panel reports would be distributed last Monday, whereas they were delivered last Friday. This came about because Chris Ekren coaxed the printers into rushing out the reports; as a result, the reports were available to the Rice community three days earlier than previously planned. His efforts, and Dr. Linda Driskill's for supervising the entire effort, are to be commended.

Achieving the earlier printing was intended to allow Rice students and faculty more time to peruse the reports and better prepare for the open forum discussions. However, judging from the meager turnouts to date, it has not happened. Rather than beating the Rice apathy horse through to the marrow, I would just like to remind the students that these meetings are an ideal time to be heard and make a difference.

—Mark Mitchell

South Africa on 2 Krugerrands a day

Yes, the Rice alumni are still planning a trip to South Africa (see article and itinerary, page 10). And why the hell not? No one seems to care. After visiting that white supremacist state, they'll know even better than the rest of us the truth about South Africa occurs.

Admittedly, it isn't necessary for Rice alumni, members of the educated elite, to live like a black South African to observe his appearances, in fact, to be little more than a dilettante's joyride, from which little about modern life under an apartheid government will be learned.

As tourists, our alumni will live as the white class lives, benefiting from the luxurious accommodations made possible by cheap black labor.

DEFOLIATING THE HEDGES by Chris Ekren

One of my most vivid childhood memories involves a trip to the Texas Instruments pocket calculator museum. I recall one of the visitors, an African history teacher, who was (honest) perplexed by the concept of evolution. Having just moved to Tulsa from New Jersey with my parents, I found myself two years ahead of the students in my grade level—and often better versed in English literature. Disgusted with what Oklahomans called education, I looked forward to the day when I wouldn't have to argue with petty, frustrated and marginally literate middle-aged women about participles.

Sadly, I have not escaped totally from America's obscenely poor secondary and primary educational system, for I am in Texas. I was reminded of this fact last week when I started detailing, from now on, mention of Darwin's context of evolution be proscribed from textbooks in the state of Texas. In the same day's paper, I read an article citing Ross Perot's revelation that in many Texas schools extracurricular activities take up close to forty percent of the average student's time, extracurricular activities meaning anything from selling candy to playing football. Further on in the same paper (this was a depressing day) I read about how Houston teachers are still complaining about being required, to take a test that measure their ability to add, spell and write.

The first time Houston primary and secondary school teachers took their "teacher competency test," you will remember, there was widespread documented cheating. Even at Rice there is a substantial minority of people that consider football a vital part of education. A minority very well represented on the Board of Governors. To an "Easterner" like myself, Texas is a bastion of educational provincialism. Even I sense some imbalance in the fact that Watson Brown makes tens of thousands more than professors seeking a greater understanding of, say, English history or artificial intelligence, I am not worried about Rice's future. I am worried about the South's, and Texas' in particular, secondary schools however.

Texans pay dirt for their children's public school teachers and get dirt back. And, as the adage goes, those who can't teach administrate. The recent administrative decision by the state to strike mention of evolution from textbooks without allowing evidence in favor of inclusion to be introduced in hearings allows Texas once again to be the laughing stock of the Western civilized world. We have entrusted the minds of our children to the whims of religious zealots ("Creationism") and coaches.

As Rice students, the fortunate few who must be charitably termed an educational wasteland, we are on a passing interest in the efforts of Percy and others to challenge the educational status quo.

—Mark M. Mitchell

Editor

Business Staff

Assistant Business Manager  Patty Baron, Ian Davidson, Paul Havlak

Assistant Advertising Manager  Bev Blackwood

Assistant Advertising Manager  David Steffens

Assistant Advertising Manager  Susan Brown

Assistant Advertising Manager  Jennifer Cooper, Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue

Assistant Advertising Manager  Mike LaRue
Duke U. presents X-rated basketball

At Duke University recently, unruly students at basketball games have become a problem with which school officials are starting to deal, according to the Duke Chronicle. Before last season, huge rows of students showed up at Duke home games even to watch the bottom of the so-called "sixth man," a Duke promotional gimmick.

After two consecutive 17-loss years, Duke is facing much better in Atlantic Coast Conference play. But along with the renewed fortunes of the team has come renewed student interest, expressed in some ways, in poor taste.

Critics both within and outside the university have charged that Duke itself is not doing enough to restrain the "vicious" students. The most recent incidents occurred at the Duke vs. Maryland game several weeks ago. Blue Devil fans hurled insults and obscenities throughout the game, along with female undergarments and male contraceptives when Terrapin forward Herman Veal was introduced.

Officials blame the rowdiness on the ineffectiveness of the fans with a winning team. Tom D'Armi, director of stadium operations at Duke, stated, "We know there is a problem and we plan to correct it."

Duke's administration has taken measures to insure better student behavior at future games. They include more volunteer ushers from the JMU Student Union, pushing the first row of seats for students behind the visitors bench back several rows more, and threatening unruly fans with hearings before the Undergraduate Judiciary Board, leading to possible suspension.

These new arrangements were introduced mainly for the game against the top-rated North Carolina at Carolina in 1984. The game reportedly went smoothly with no incidents occurring, except for the fact that Duke lost. D'Armi repeated also that the measures listed above were a "one-time plan" and would probably not be used again unless needed.

A&M has bumper crop of engineers

The Houston Chronicle reported Monday that Texas A&M has announced a plan that will limit the strain on the already overcrowded school by limiting enrollment, mainly in engineering.

Provost Gordon Eaton stated that the new plan should cut enrollment by 20 percent by 1987 by means of a draft in which engineering departments will pick qualified students who express an interest in particular fields of study. The plan is effective only including freshmen next year. Current Aggies won't be affected, according to Dean of Engineering Donald McDonald.

The current enrollment in A&M's engineering program totals some 11,600, one third of A&M's total of 36,000 students. It is the largest engineering program in the country. Dr. Leland Carson reported that although engineering enrollment has increased 219 percent since 1970, faculty has only increased 108 percent.

The incredible growth has posed many problems for the school. Some classes now contain triple the number of students for which they were designed. Also, hiring of faculty has become more difficult because many prospective professors are scattered off by the workload, according to Eaton. The biggest "crunch" has been in the computer science and electrical engineering areas.

The school calls for a limited number of places in programs of each in the engineering school's eleven departments. Freshmen entering in fall 1984 will take general math and science courses during their first year, and after that, if they maintain the prescribed grade point average of 2.5, they may list their three choices for engineering study.

Each department will only list the number of students it can handle. Students not getting any of their three choices may change majors and/or schools, or try again the next semester. University officials hope to have engineering enrollment down to 10,253 by 1985.

UT dissatisfied with 'rigid' grade system

The University of Texas at Austin's Student Senate last week approved a bill that could implement a new grading system at the school, the Daily Texan reported. The Senate would work with the University Council on the new system.

The bill states that the new system would consist either of the current plus-minus grading system, or a system contained in the current grading system. The committee has conducted a poll of the students asking want to see a change in the policy for grading. The committee has announced no date for the change.

Tech tries to purge God from its radio

Texas Tech University is in the middle of a controversy centering around the tradition of separation of church and state, a bill now in front of the Student Senate proposes to cut off funding to the college radio station KTXT. The Tech High Riders, a women's group, are both accused of being too closely associated with religious groups.

The Tech High Riders are a self-described "Christian Women's broadcasting," one has been cancelled already, but the other remains on the air.

The cancelled show, called "Sounds of Light," was produced by a group of Tech students themselves. It was referred to as its air time because, according to station manager Paul Schumacher, "I thought the air time would be better spent training a new disc jockey, since we are primarily a teaching facility."

The other show is produced by
To the Editor:

The validity of the Presidents' report is as much in question as to General Announcements, Poli 209 these courses, preferably in their actor who wanted to be president.

Furthermore, its emphasis on text processing and its generalized approach to computing makes it more suitable to managerial studies majors that any computing course ever previously offered.

3) All of the listed courses (except Masc 376) are introductory courses. Not only does this justify their current format (cf. C. Calhoun's letter in the February 1. 1. Thresher) for majors, it also points out an important feature of a liberal arts exposure. These courses serve a dual purpose of fulfilling distribution requirements for others. With the propensities of freshmen and sophomores to change majors, it is important to encourage a broad interest early on; even if the student does not opt for a new major, a good introductory course may impress him to take more courses beyond distribution requirements in that area. To set up two different courses (one for majors, one for non-majors) is not necessary or desirable.

4) The letter is hardly comprehensive. There are many courses they could have included while they were working on introductory courses. Why did they single out the sciences and political sciences?

5) The letter is not an expression of student opinion in general. As Dr. Braden has written, even if there were surveys or polls, maybe we don't want to be flexible enough to focus public attention on crucial issues. As former representative Bob Eckert (D-TX) once said, the President is a machine with a V-8 engine into which different forces come from different directions. The President is the ignition system. The President, then, is to be trusted with his selective powers. It is never a good idea to say his role as a leader in a time of fiscal crisis. For better or worse, it is the President's duty to lead the legislative process. Only the Executive possesses the centrality of power and visibility necessary to focus public attention on crucial issues. As former representative Bob Eckert (D-TX) once said, the President is a machine with a V-8 engine into which different forces come from different directions. The President is the ignition system. The President, then, is to be trusted with his selective powers. It is never a good idea to say his role as a leader in a time of fiscal crisis. For better or worse, it is the President's duty to lead the legislative process. Only the Executive possesses the centrality of power and visibility necessary to focus public attention on crucial issues.

6) The philosophy of the letter is ambiguous. If they are worried about the Rice degree why allow for any rolls? All in all, this letter sounds more like sour grapes on the part of a few professors. It is a pity to disappointing that the Thresher and the presidents did not look into it more critically. Congratulations to Jones College for not standing up under pressure. I feel that the curriculum is fine as it is. If only we could convince our college of that.

Richard Torrence

Jones president gets in his two cents

To the editor:

Funk my homework; this is more important. Regarding last week's debate over the ad that was supposed to do. If somebody wants a basic introduction to computing, they should be able to take Comp 200 or Engi 240 just to get that introductory exposure.

My successor has been elected and I am out of office in ten days, and I am amazed to myself that I have put up with Lisa Shambro's
dothing for a whole year. I'm just shocked that the other six presidents have put up with it just as long.

C'mon Chris, Tommy, Peter, and Jeff! Where art thine balls? P.S. If the Thresher would do a little bit more of the reporting and stop relying on one president to do the job, I'm sure you'd get near the truth.

P.P.S. I'm not the one who had the cupus raised to a B. 1. B. 210 from Dr. Sanders (grade is my business, thank you!)

Robert Stone

Jone's President Feb 15

Grad objects to anti-abortion full-pager

To the Editor:

I am writing to complain about deceptive advertising which appeared on January 27 as a full-page ad sponsored by the SRC. The point of the ad was to discourage couples or individuals by making it clear that they should never choose to have an abortion. The argument presented to dissuade women to terminate a pregnancy is that abortion is "abortion is dangerous." This is deceptive advertising because it is based on known facts and ignores the medical risks involved in abortion.

There was a time when abortion was illegal in most states, they were often performed in back rooms by untrained practitioners in unsanitary, inadequately equipped facilities. Since the legalization of abortion, the procedure has become one of the safest of all minor surgical

The Rice Thresher, February 10, 1984, page 4
THRESHING IT OUT

The "door" approach is that having abortion is erroneous and childbirth, "these statistics are not 40 percent (of the ad is based on medical for Life make such frightening but transformation of abortion from a legalization of abortion. The increasing safe and simple one is have been used to support the voice their opinions about the ethical-issue, the choice a woman makes to choose to continue the pregnancy and become a parent, to continue the pregnancy and relinquish her right to abortion, or to choose a safe and legal abortion. Since abortion is a moral issue, the claim that abortion makers will be informed by her values and her understanding of ethical-decision making may suggest that abortion can be, and often is, a moral 1969 method.

I unequivocally support the right of anti-abortion groups to voice their opinions about the ethical dimensions of the abortion issue. I recognize the appropriateness of attempts to persuade — through speeches, through advertisements, through articles and letters. Nevertheless, I think it is frankly deceptive to try to accomplish one goal — the elimination of abortion — by frightening women with inaccurate and misleading information about the safety of an abortion procedure.

I hope that the Thresher will be more circumspect in its advertising policy and will resist deceptive advertisements. I further hope that in the future the Thresher will not continue to misrepresent the facts but deluding advertisements by providing an article on the opposite view. You should at least inform your readers regarding other organizations or agencies that also offer information or counseling on the issue of abortion."

— \(\text{R. W.Anonymous, \text{MD.}}\)

...My speculation misleading claims? I assume that our ambitions gone, it is not what after all our debts are settled, all so far away while endless days pass worrying over a future that seems to me to be one of our deaths. I remember things like spending the joyous homecoming if we only have enough faith to let it be. Love survives and conquers all — it can sustain us too if we allow it too. Remember this when the semester begins. I wish you more than you can handle with it. Remember that things like scholastic and social and health benefits), and people who see athletes and an athletic program solely in terms of money.

Strangely enough, if the text of our calendar could be unhurried, it might have been used to support the legalization of abortion. The transition from one hazardous procedure to another is increasingly safe and simple one is explained by legislation.

So why would the Foundation for Life make such frightening but misleading claims? I assume that the Foundation for Life opposes abortion on moral grounds although the anti-abortion appeal of the ad is based on medical misinformation. I assume that the rubric "four months of intensive training can..."

...I remember things like spending the joyous homecoming if we only have enough faith to let it be. Love survives and conquers all — it can sustain us too if we allow it too. Remember this when the semester begins. I wish you more than you can handle with it. Remember that things like scholastic and social and health benefits), and people who see athletes and an athletic program solely in terms of money.

Forgive me while I let a few of my memories get me through this editorial. My grandmother died last Thursday after having been ill for several months. She certainly nothing abnormal about that, in fact it is the experience behind it in my mind. It is common, it does give one cause to stop and reflect for a moment. She was a very strong lady, a graduate of the Rice Institute in 1923, and a loving and hard working mother. Her life was not easy — it was perhaps full of more than her fair share of pain — and she was certainly not without faults, but when I think of her I don't remember the times I remember thing during my homecoming, it is often the time when I look at my mother and realize that the universe has no limits. Such faith and love were bound by nothing — hardship couldn't overcome it while she lived and death cannot overcome it now that she has passed away. Her faith lives on me and in the hearts of those who knew her.

Death touches us all but it doesn't have to be a tragic thing. It can be a step onward, it can be a liberation from sorrows, it can be a joyful homecoming if we only have enough faith to let it be. Love survives and conquers all — it can sustain us too if we allow it too. Remember this when the semester begins. I wish you more than you can handle with it. Remember that things like scholastic and social and health benefits), and people who see athletes and an athletic program solely in terms of money.

The Institute for Paralegal Training works. So do its graduates.

Four months of intensive training can add market value to your college degree.

A sampling of jobs our graduates hold:

- **LEGISLATIVE RESEARCHER, MUNICIPAL BOND PARALEGAL**
  - Affirmative action/real estate marketing director
  - ESTATE S & TRUSTS LEGAL ASSISTANT, ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SPECIALIST
  - ANTI-TRUST SPECIALIST, CORPORATE BENEFITS PLANNER

- Through our corporate contacts, our national search team and our computerized placement service, we have placed over 5,000 of our graduates in law firms, banks and corporations nationwide.
- You can specialize in one of seven areas of the law.
- All courses include training in computer applications to legal and business specialties.
- If we cannot secure a job for you in the city of your choice, we provide a substantial tuition refund.
- Financial aid and housing are available.

We'll be at your campus on March 13

Contact your placement office to see our resource book on law-related career options and to arrange for a group presentation or a personal interview.

To learn more, call collect:
0205 567-4981. Or return the coupon.

**THE INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING**

Houston, Texas

Dupont objects to Harpold's objection

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Harpold's last letter to the January 27 issue, I would like to point out some erroneous (or perhaps, misleading) statements. Mr. Harpold says that the faculty "went behind the backs" of the students in circulating their petition. He is implying that the faculty did something to which the student body is opposed and did so in secrecy. While the faculty did not announce the fact that they were circulating a petition, I do not believe that they made a secret out of it. More importantly, the majority of the student body supports the faculty's stand on this issue, in light of the fact that a similar petition was circulated in the colleges last semester.

Secondly, Mr. Harpold conflates himself with the idea that basketball is an ancillary activity, and then going on to state the importance of basketball for football. By definition, an ancillary activity (in this case, football) is one which is "subordinate to" another activity (in this case, basketball). Recruiting for an ancillary activity (and spending millions on it as well) is a contradiction in terms. Unfortunately, in the minds of our athletic supporters, football is anything but the most important sport for Rice.

Presumably, a successful Rice football program would attract more fans, both to home and away games. Home game tickets cost $12 each, and when you multiply this with the number of 70,000, you see a rather large amount of money. If the stadium fills just four times next season, RU would more than double its million dollar investment. But the question is the same: Do we sell our high academic standards? Is it worth it? We are also, after all, a private school with a very liberal address system, much less lights. But football will more than likely remain in the cold, because Cameron Field probably can't seat 1,000 spectators (a very liberal estimate) and baseball tickets are much cheaper than football tickets. The profits from baseball programs are a pitance compared with the big money of football. One begins to wonder which people support an athletic program as (such for its social and health benefits), and which people see athletes and an athletic program solely in terms of money.

Allen Dupont

Wine '87

Back a Fighter

GIVE TO FEASTER Seals

The Rice Thresher, February 10, 1984, page 5
Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew. An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!
Lentricchia relates criticism, determinism and social change

by David Friesenhahn

Rice University Professor of Humanities Frank Lentricchia brought his new book, "Criticism and Social Change" to an audience of bibliophiles at the Brazos Bookstore Monday night.

Lentricchia's new work is an examination of the history of literary criticism. It places special emphasis on criticism's relationship with the cultural context in which it operates. He warned that the book's title may contain an illusion for the reader, that criticism necessarily causes social change. While he stated that "all critical activities have social effect," Lentricchia said that the question of whether criticism brings about social change is debatable.

Lentricchia posited that criticism and culture are inexorably bound. One must approach a text with an understanding of the societal matrix from which it originated, he said. To illustrate his point, Lentricchia explained three terms which he considers crucial in order to appreciate his book: politics, criticism, and literature.

"The term "politics," said Lentricchia, "denotes not merely what is officially going on in some governmental body. What I mean," he explained, "is what goes on whenever we express our opinions." Opinions are political in the sense that "all opinions are statements of what we would like to be as a society," he said.

Those who evaluate expressions of opinion, mainly journalists, politicians and academicians, are engaged in critical activity. Literary criticism, continued Lentricchia, is an explanation of texts. "Unfortunately," he said, "often in the college and university classroom this is all that goes on."

Lentricchia interpreted criticism in a somewhat broader sense. "What I mean by criticism," he continued, "is the interpretation of society through its social work." This interpretation includes texts, work which is a product of its social matrix, the dominant organization, and beliefs present in a society at any given time. The author of a text, he stated, "may himself be an expression of this social matrix. Thus," he concluded, "the activity of the writer has a sort of fundamental basis in the way we order our lives."

Literature, according to Lentricchia, as it developed at the end of the 18th century, was seen as fictive rather than as a mode of truth-telling. Still, he said, literature managed to maintain a critical engagement with society. This was due to the fact that many authors perceived themselves in opposition to the society in which they lived. However, he contended, literature in some respects may have isolated itself from its roots and severed its critical ties.

However, though rooted in a social matrix, literature may not be a perfect mirror image of society. Lentricchia reminded his audience. Because our social matrix is the product of distant historical forces which are out of our view and is constantly changing, it is impossible to represent precisely one's society with absolute certainty, he said.

Indeed, Lentricchia pointed out, literary strategies may be employed to represent society in a variety of ways and for various motives, not all of them noble. This lack of total certainty, he asserted, means that criticism itself "must make itself vulnerable" to criticism.

Concluding, Lentricchia used an analogy to illustrate the problems produced by a text's link to social context. He likened the critic to a man entering a room in which a conversation is already in progress but in which there is no one qualified to retrace all of the conversation's preceding steps. "We feel a power from the past embroiled in the conversation itself. Yet, according to Lentricchia, "This is a conversation without foundation or substance," and the critic's participation in it does not bring any participation.

END THE HEDGES

continued from page 3

the Southern Baptist Convention and runs on Sunday mornings under the title, "Powerline." Schumacher stated that "if it comes down to funding [$31,000 every year] or the program, the program will have to go."

Both groups are not pleased with the bill. Tech High Riders president Amy Laffoon says, "Our goal is to promote athletics," and Schumacher says, "It bugs me having to plan the station's program that way." Both were upset by the fact that they were not contacted before the bill went before the senate.

My name is Pam Truzinski, and I am running for the position of Campanile editor for the remainder of the '83-'84 school year. During my freshman year, I started working on photography for the yearbook. Last year I was a section editor. This year, up until the remainder of the '83-'84 school year. During my freshman year, I started working on photography for the yearbook. Last year I was a section editor. This year, up until
capacity this year. I have experience in all aspects of yearbook organization including photography, layout, and the administrative elements and have worked with the present publishing company and editorial staff.

For this book, it is most important to be able to work well under pressure. We are a lot behind on our schedule and much work needs to be done immediately. I am a current state of affairs. I would like to appreciate your support in the coming election. Thank you for your time and attention.

I am running for Campanile editor for the 1983-84 book. My qualifications are strong, and my energy level is high. I was the editor for the Will Rice section for the last book and am involved in the same capacity this year. I have experience in all aspects of yearbook organization including photography, layout, and the administrative elements and have worked with the present publishing company and editorial staff.

For this book, it is most important to be able to work well under pressure. We are a lot behind on our schedule and much work needs to be done immediately. I am a

Campanile campaign statements

My name is Pam Truzinski, and I am running for the position of Campanile editor for the remainder of the '83-'84 school year. During my freshman year, I started working on photography for the yearbook. Last year I was a section editor. This year, up until the remainder of the '83-'84 school year. During my freshman year, I started working on photography for the yearbook. Last year I was a section editor. This year, up until

I am running for Campanile editor for the 1983-84 book. My qualifications are strong, and my energy level is high. I was the editor for the Will Rice section for the last book and am involved in the same capacity this year. I have experience in all aspects of yearbook organization including photography, layout, and the administrative elements and have worked with the present publishing company and editorial staff.

For this book, it is most important to be able to work well under pressure. We are a lot behind on our schedule and much work needs to be done immediately. I am a

HUNGRY INTERNATIONAL

NO. 7

2356 RICE BLVD. (IN THE VILLAGE)
HOUSTON, TEXAS
528-8652

21 KINDS OF HOT SANDWICHES
OVER 100 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF IMPORTED BEER
SOUP, SALADS, BURGERS
HOT DISHES
DINE IN OR TAKE OUT

ORDERS TO GO
PHONE: 528-8652

OPEN 7 DAYS
SUN-THUR 11 AM TO 12 AM
FRI & SAT 11 AM TO 2 AM

15% OFF
RICE STUDENTS WITH I.D.: 15% DISCOUNT PER STUDENT

The Rice Thresher, February 10, 1984, page 7
For the benefit of those still unaware, the Thresher would like to remind all its readers that February is Black History Month. The Black Student Union at Rice has undertaken an ambitious project in an area the university tends to neglect: community relations. The Union has scheduled a number of projects and presentations in commemoration of a segment of history which no American should be allowed to forget: namely, the role of this country's black population.

This essay is the first of a three-part series to appear in the Thresher in February. It deals with the positive effects of the movement for civil rights. The subsequent parts will deal with blacks at Rice. Again, for those unaware, the appearance of black students at Rice is a relatively recent phenomenon.

(bs)

Historians of the future will undoubtedly record the 20th century as one of the most dynamic periods in human social history. In less than a century, great strides have been made in the journey toward human equality. Much remains to be done, but much has been accomplished. During the last 30 to 40 years dramatic changes have occurred within our own country, achieved through the struggle, sacrifice and leadership of men such as Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. King, more than any other figure, represented the quintessential civil rights warrior. No other civil rights activist so captured the hearts of people the world over and aligned them so solidly behind the black Americans' struggle for equality and freedom. The March on Washington in 1963 signaled a turning point in the way America perceived its brothers and sisters of African origin. One had to admire the quiet dignity and steadfast determination in the non-violent efforts of black Americans to right the wrongs of America.

Blacks today face just as many difficult situations of racism as did runaway slaves, but they must keep their determination to move ahead despite confusion and apprehension. The whole black world — black males and females, youths and adults, black scholars, athletes, entertainers, ministers, and business leaders — is an important part of the mainstream of America.

There are alarming statistics on the mortality, unemployment, and homicide rates of black males, but the statistics on black males who meet the challenges and make the most of their opportunities are seldom stressed. The abundance and excellence and service of men like Reverend Jesse Jackson, Harry Edwards, Stevie Wonder, and Julius Erving. This is the challenge: Blacks today are confronted with new and unpredicted opportunities in the military, in politics, sports, films and the corporate world. The power and creativity to beat the odds socially, politically, economically and psychologically were demonstrated yesterday.

A salute, then, to the men and women who fought for King's dream — but one must remember to keep fighting to prevent the flame of equality from being extinguished. With preparation, determination, and confidence one cannot hope too much or dare too much. "The fight for freedom cannot be won by one and for all in a single decisive battle. The struggle is a never-ending one, swelling and building-like in favor of one or the other of the opposing forces."

—Gina Vinceti

Panel meets at Wiess

BSU celebrates Black History Month with essay series

continued from page 1

general agreement.

Lovett senior Jeannie Cooper, a student on the panel, pointed out that the college already held classes, namely for college courses, but that incentive for conducting college courses comes entirely from the students, and there is not enough financial incentive for faculty members to teach them.

Dr. Linda Driskill of English brought up the problem of students graduating without having learned basic writing skills. The panel agreed almost unanimously that there should be some kind of writing requirement. Dr. Kathleen Matthews of biochemistry, the committee's chairperson, remarked that it was a political problem to tell students "They must write reports, but the university will have to work out the writing problem."

Wiess sophomore Bob Casey, a spectator, asked about computer competency. He pointed out that ICSA had some excellent mini-computer courses related to the Night Owl Time Sharing program, which should be better advertised.

Matthews responded that students will, in time, gain computer competency in high school. Otherwise, entering students could be a NOTS course during Orientation Week. Turning to the question of proficiency in languages, Wiess junior John Simonson, another non-panel member, asserted that not every student should have to take three courses of foreign language at Rice, as the panel members, including the Reverend John Caldwell, pastor, Cons of Jesse Jackson's drive. The Reverend Kirby-
ICSA provides details for purchasing computers

continued from page 1

agreements over the past year, but this is the first that Rice has given any consideration. Priscilla Huston, director of ICSA, has told Apple that each of the past propositions had been inadequate. "This is the first deal that would be worth our while," Huston commented, however adding that the agreement is still "just barely into the category of being acceptable.

The IBM PC being offered does have some advantages in the area of capabilities over the Macintosh and has more software available. Huston said that she would not try to do on an Apple some things done on an IBM. But still, she liked the Macintosh over the PC for ease of learning and the time involved in becoming acquainted with the product.

IBM has made its offer to a much wider range of universities than has Apple, with a total of 25 institutions forming IBM's network. The sales representatives, bearing "academic-information-systems" on their cards, were looking to create, according to MacDowell, an "educational-systems interface," or to build relations with educational institutions.

Manufacturers of personal computers have suddenly begun to see college students as a large, unchallenged market. Computers have suddenly begun to "encourage interest" in computer science, according to McDaniel. "Many of the students.readlines of this issue.

Whatever the reasoning, the one item causing more trouble than anything else is the "long waiting list." Because of the long waiting list, MacDowell has requested that Apple increase the number of Macintoshes available. The IBM offer to a total of 125 units is much smaller than has Apple, with a total of 1,500 units.

Another dilemma that has arisen involves graduating seniors. After their graduation they are no longer eligible to buy the discounted Apples, and since the long waiting list will make it impossible for all seniors who wish to buy a computer to do so before the end of the semester, graduating seniors may be given priority on the list. Apples will not act on the question, but the parties involved expect a decision soon.

Another interesting complication arises if the University wishes to purchase PCs rather than Macs. It is expected that the Committee on Computing could find a solution to this problem.

Another interesting complication arises if the University wishes to purchase PCs rather than Macs. It is expected that the Committee on Computing could find a solution to this problem.

The one item causing more than anything else is the "long waiting list." Because of the long waiting list, MacDowell has requested that Apple increase the number of Macintoshes available. The IBM offer to a total of 125 units is much smaller than has Apple, with a total of 1,500 units.

Another dilemma that has arisen involves graduating seniors. After their graduation they are no longer eligible to buy the discounted Apples, and since the long waiting list will make it impossible for all seniors who wish to buy a computer to do so before the end of the semester, graduating seniors may be given priority on the list. Apples will not act on the question, but the parties involved expect a decision soon.

Another interesting complication arises if the University wishes to purchase PCs rather than Macs. It is expected that the Committee on Computing could find a solution to this problem.

Another interesting complication arises if the University wishes to purchase PCs rather than Macs. It is expected that the Committee on Computing could find a solution to this problem.
Alumni trip to South Africa: does it mean support for apartheid?

by Michael LaRue

The phrase to the Rice Alumni Association's planned trip to South Africa has been remarkably subdued. In contrast, when other universities which Rice supposedly rivals in prestige have attempted to arrange such visits, the outcry has been deafening.

Two years ago, criticism from students and alumni spurred Northwestern University to cancel an excursion to this white-controlled African nation, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faces a similar level of protest this year. The general lack of concern that the Association of Rice Alumni is sponsoring a South African tour, however, guarantees that it will be carried out.

The Republic of South Africa continues the official oppression of its black majority. Black South Africans typically endure dangerous working conditions, miserable living conditions, low pay, and long-term separation from their families, who are often required to live in distant townships or "homelands." In contrast, their white co-workers and managers live quite luxuriously, and in those cases where a remote project does separate them from their families, the company often pays for visits back and forth.

These disparities are but a few of the effects of the apartheid system of segregation imposed by the white minority. The Right Reverend Desmond Tutu, General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches and one of the major leaders of resistance to apartheid, spoke on some of these problems at a student conference during the winter break.

Tutu claimed that international economic pressures, such as the removal of foreign investments and the refusal to carry out large scale trade with his country would be very helpful in bringing pressure on his government. He decried the apathy of citizens in the developed nations, who ignore and therefore encourage oppression in lands far from their own.

Despite the lack of any legal association between the alumni association and Rice University, the actions of the alumni reflect strongly upon their alma mater, say many opponents of the trip. And their fears may be justified. Even Abercrombie & Kent, the firm making the travel arrangements, prints at the top of the planned itinerary "Rice University." When South African propagandists name groups who have had enjoyable visits to their country, few will bother to distinguish between the university and the alumni association bearing the same name.

Richard Harris, president of the Rice Black Student Union, expressed concern about the legitimizing effect of the voyage. Furthermore, though there is a possibility that the trip's participants could learn something, "the government of South Africa will be able to highlight their strong points," he said. "I don't think they will have a good look at what's going on there."

Rice alumni Jack Shriver stated in a letter to the Sallyport, "It is astonishing that good, intelligent people who would never dream of accepting the hospitality of a slave owner would be willing to visit a modern-day, institutionalized plantation, bestowing on it their money, prestige, and goodwill."

In response to such arguments, the Alumni Association cites trips to other countries whose governments denied their citizens substantial civil rights. They claim that in those cases, as now, the benefits from the journeys outweighed their liabilities.

The trip will proceed as planned and will run from Thursday, September 27, through Saturday, October 13. Among those on the trip will be Jim Hargrove, a 1943 Rice graduate and a former U.S. ambassador to Australia, and Dr. Paul Harcombe, professor of

...
**Stebbings gets new title**

Ronald F. Stebbings, former chairman of Rice's department of space physics and astronomy and current dean of undergraduate affairs, will become Rice's first vice president of undergraduate affairs on July 1.

President Norman Hackerman, in making the announcement, noted that with the promotion will come a broadening of responsibilities.

Stebbings will become Rice's fourth vice president, joining William E. Gordon (provost), John L. Margrave (advanced study and research), and William W. Akers (trustees) in this newly created position. The offices of the former dean of undergraduate affairs, William E. Gordon, will continue to be filled by him.

Stebbings came to the United States shortly after receiving his Ph.D. in atomic physics from University College (London) in 1956. He worked at the Atomic Physics Laboratory in San Diego, California, from 1958 to 1965; returned to his alma mater as a reader in physics from 1965 to 1968; and joined the Rice faculty in the fall of 1968.

In his 13 years as a member of the Rice community, Stebbings has not only distinguished himself as a teacher and researcher but also as a civic leader. He has served as master of Jones College from 1977 to 1982.

Stebbings took the position of undergraduate dean in July, 1983, when Katherine Brown of an.
Out of the Forties
Sewall Art Gallery
Through March 17

Subtitled "A Portrait of Texas from the Standard Oil Collection," the current exhibit of photographs in Sewall Gallery re-creates grand and intimate images of the state immediately after World War II so standard as a public relations effort to offset charges of wartime collaboration with the German chemical cartel, I.G. Farben. Bubley focused her camera primarily on Tomball, 30 miles northwest of Houston, while Lee traveled the Rio Grande Valley and West Texas, although their areas, like their styles and themes.

Photos of '40s Texas evoke familiar images, fresh insights

Some of the boys look on intently, others wince empathetically, while others look repulsed. Another print features a man in a phone booth, an incorrect posture is highlighted by a poster of a typing man above him. Bubley's shots of a Methodist organist and Baptist quartet reek with rural WASPiness, as does a Norman Rockwell-style photo of children at prayer. More fascinating is a series of postcards — and a postcard — of Cheap girls being baptized. The intensity of the subjects comes through in gesture and expression.

The photos taken at refineries have their quirky humor, too. Harold Corsini has an amusing cast of workmen's oversizes hung on a line to dry. Edwin Rosskam focuses on an asbestos suit for hot work that predates Star Wars. In another of Corsini's prints, huge storage tanks dwarf a long line of workmen leaving at the 4:30 shift.

The photos of signs are also intriguing and comical. One billboard advertises "Winch, The City of Continuous Prosperity." Borgen, Texas is the home of "A Hawaiian, Music Studio." The mayor of Tomball clears his pure gas station, surrounded by signs "Pure Pep — Be Sure With Pure." And for those acquainted with Main Street across from the Astrodome, Butterman's Chief Motel in 1945 charged "$2 for and up" for an "Air-Cooled room." Even more amazing, a photo entitled Outskirts of Houston from the same period contains an advertisement for the Warwick Hotel, slightly precariously at $2.50.

The "serious" photos merit your attention too. Bubley's photo of newlyweds dining by kerosene lamp strikes a note both of poignancy and irony — the year is 1945, not 1845, after all, and industry and technology are supposedly burgeoning in Texas. Lee pays tribute to the Rio Grande Valley's migrant workers in his picture of a string bean picker and his daughter sacking beans. Taken near Harlingen in 1947, the scene is doubtless still replayed every harvest time. Father and child blend into the earth with their dark skin and dusty coveralls as the daughter kneels to hold the bag in place while father pours, the bag of beans swell to dominate the foreground. Look at it long enough and you see only beans, not people. Lee addresses our concept of "skilled labor" with his photo of a broccoli cutter. The label notes that the cutter's work is just as specialized as any refinery work. For those who missed the change in Texas from pastoral to industrial state, and for those who have forgotten, this is an important insight, one of many to be gleaned from the exhibit.

Helms turns wood into emblematic art

Robert Helm: Recent Work
Museum of Contemporary Art
Through March 17

Robert Helm's "paintings," composed of inlaid wood and acrylic paints, tie artistic traditions with a more modern expression of an individual's interpretation. His work exudes the air of quality and a purity even among the objects.

The Storm, an outcropping of rock or a tall ridge. . . . Sometimes it is halted abruptly by the sky or its obstruction by a ridge. . . . Helm turns wood into emblematic art, how the artist views the essence of this scene or this object for him, not as it is in reality. According to him, his intention is to make paintings "in which things pictured — are emblems of themselves." In many paintings, such as The Bonfire, a form like a cross or triangle does have symbolic meanings. While some may interpret these things as universal symbols for a society, their real meaning seems to be much more individual — how these forms and their relationships reflect the viewer.

Besides inlaid wood and acrylic, Helm uses objects like piano keys to The Bonfire. He says he has a personal meaning for him. His reaction to the piano keys is different from that of any other viewer, and this very difference of interpretations is what makes his work intriguing.

-Maureen McKelvey
Stages offers memorable tribute to playwright Williams

Suddenly Last Summer

When Tennessee Williams died earlier last year, America lost one of the finest creators of Southern characters in literature and drama. Two of the members of Stages company have arranged a tribute to the playwright which is being presented along with Suddenly Last Summer, a one-act play by Williams.

In The Moon Lake Casino, created by Stages' Sarah Prejean and Carlene Crandall, characters from several of Williams' plays interact. Many of Williams' themes are emphasized as we see how they recur in different plays. The same occurs with the stereotypes he used -- the depressed young woman, the caddish young man, and the overbearing mother. The play opens and closes with quotes from the playwright.

Tom Wingfield, from The Glass Menagerie, introduces the casino of the sketch's title, which is taken from a line in Suddenly Last Summer. Tim Palumbo has added as much as a touch of Rod Serling to his repressed young woman, the caddish young man, and the overbearing mother. The play opens and closes with quotes from the playwright.

Tom Wingfield, from The Glass Menagerie, introduces the casino of the sketch's title, which is taken from a line in Suddenly Last Summer. Tim Palumbo has added as much as a touch of Rod Serling to his repressed young woman, the caddish young man, and the overbearing mother. The play opens and closes with quotes from the playwright.

Tonye Lunstra, Kayce Glass and Richard Hammer in Suddenly Last Summer hold the role of Dr. Cukrowitz, Richard Hammer tried to be fair, yet revealed the conflict that he was experiencing. In the supporting roles, Sheri Bregdon and Tim Palumbo did very well as Cathy's mother and brother George. Palumbo provides a small amount of much needed relief, as he tries to convince his beloved aunt how much he needs the money in the will.

The same cast performed in The Moon Lake Casino, with the double casting taking place. Nancy Rogers was particularly affecting as Alma Winemiller, the "preacher's daughter" in Suddenly Last Summer and Smoke.

Both sets, done by Lee Duran, were relatively unimpressive. The casino had three candlelit tables and a bar, and was a bit heavily crowded. 32% of the set was more interesting. It takes place in Sebastian's garden. The lighting design, by Bryan Wingro, casts shadows of leaves on the back wall of the garden. More confusing is the seating arrangements -- the seats are simply cubes. Mark Martino's sound was restrained yet haunting in Casino but tended to be overdramatic in S.L.S.

Tennessee Williams wrote over two dozen plays, and in them he created some of America's most memorable characters. This production showed the audience just how fine a playwright he was.

— Karin Murphy

Daring do-gooders, dastardly villains characterize melodrama

Adrift on Life's Sea or A Fate Worse Than Death

Brown College

Previews

What's cheap, legal in all 50

A melodrama, replete with all those essentials of the classic melodrama: a hero, a villain, a heroine, and popcorn (edible, yes, but designed for throwing at the actors). The show runs next

bring your sweeter (pets do not count). Also on opening night, the drinks are free. Other nights, beer and rootbeer will be served for a nominal fee.

There is something serious hidden deep inside this melodrama. Anne Sparks, director of the show, wanted to establish a Brown Theatre but was stuck, as all college theatres are, for money. The melodrama, aside from its own quite strong merits, was a "quick, easily put-together production which could make us enough money to have a functional theatre at Brown next semester. We'll even have money for lights and things."

The plotline of the show (if you lose it amidst the flying popcorn) is that the evil villain (Ronnie Segal, appearing earlier this year as the prodigal Harold Ryan) will win. If you're a properly cultured American and have ever seen anything that might have had John Wayne in it, you should know what happens.

The heroine (Vlerie Hale) and the hero (John Walker) are making repeat performances from last year. They do all they can to foil the evil villain. I won't tell you who wins. If you're a properly cultured American and have ever seen anything that might have had John Wayne in it, you should know what happens.

Not only is the melodrama funnier this year than it was last year, it is also more risque. Sparks assures that the audience can do whatever they feel like doing, because the actors do everything already.) There is also the post-melodramatic addition of a 15 to 20 minute olio, with singing and dancing, and something for those of you burned out on MTV. Another facet of the show, not readily obvious to the audience, is the amount of cooperative effort that has gone into it. Sparks has provided a strong core of organization and direction, but has allowed the cast to contribute their ideas (the corner the better) to the construction of the show. Such participation is a sign of amateur theatre at its best. This fall's show, then, is going for a good cause, should make you go to the show.

But, really, you wouldn't go because it is fun. That's right, fun. You remember that word, don't you. Just think about those pre-Rice days. Here's a chance to bring back some of those carefree times we all had beyond the hedges.

— Debbie K.

WANTED: FORTRAN PROGRAMMERS (SCIENTIFIC)

Local R&D company needs two or more degree (B.S. minimum) and experienced (2 to 8 years). FORTRAN programmers with numerical and IBM mainframe background ($24K to $42K plus perks). Resumes ONLY to CTC, 3050 Post Oak (Box 4) Houston, Texas 77006

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

2/13 Penzoil
2/13 Advanced Micro Devices
2/14 Dow Chemical Company
2/14 Atlantic Richfield
2/15 United Services Automobile Assoc.
2/14 L.G. Balfour Company
2/14 Ford Aerospace/Houston
2/14 Schlumberger Ltd.
2/15 City of Austin
2/15 Intermetrics
2/15 Date General
2/16 Egin Air Force Base
2/16 Turner Collie & Braden
2/16 GTE Network Systems
2/16-17 Linkabit
2/17 Vought Corporation
2/17 Texas Commerce Bank
2/17 Celanese
2/17 Citibank

The Rice Thresher, February 10, 1984, page 13
Concerts feature enjoyable Mozart, Strauss, silly Pendereccki

Mozart sonatas for violin and fortepiano
Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano
Sergiu Luca, violin

February 7

There are probably a substantial number of people on campus who lose countless hours of sleep wondering what sort of music did King Louis XVI, Frederick the Great, and Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II hear whenever Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart visited their respective courts? To the relief of these hapless souls, the answer to this, and other equally poignant quandaries was provided in this performance of four Mozart sonatas for violin and fortepiano. Performing on original instruments were pianist Malcolm Bilson and violinst and Shepherd School faculty member Sergiu Luca.

The four sonatas performed were the Sonata in A Major, k.305, the Sonata in F Major, k.304, the Sonata in E minor, k.305, and the Sonata in B-flat Major, k.547, the latter featuring horn soloist Julie Landsman, a Shepherd School faculty member. After a moment that had to be an intense blip of time, the sonatas were over, the manuscripts were gathered, and the performers were on their way to the corner stretch of the auditorium, somewhere that we can imagine was the site of some of the earliest studies in science and art. The audience were on their way to the next performance, somewhere we can imagine was the site of some of the earliest studies in science and art.

Fortunately, Pendereccki has already abandoned this silly avant-garde style and produced some truly great music, such as St. Lukas' Mass, Te Deum, and The Christmas Symphony. The remainder of the program was, in contrast to the aforementioned mastery, quite enjoyable. The concert opened with Richard Wagner's Prelude to the opera Die Walküre, Conductor Larry J. Livingston's interpretation succeeded in capturing the spirit of the work from the sweeping string lines to the majestic brass theme. At certain times, the strings needed to be reminded that their role had been "degraded" to accompany status, and the winds needed to be reminded which measure of the piece the orchestra was supposed to be playing, but the overall performance was effective.

Concluding the concert's first half was Richard Strauss' Horn Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major, featuring horn soloist Julie Landsman, a Shepherd School faculty member. After an annoyingly slow opening, the Allegro and a blatant cracked note in the coda of the work, the audience were on their way to the next performance, somewhere we can imagine was the site of some of the earliest studies in science and art.

The second half of the concert was the Threnody, which a mediocre song somehow became a commercial success.

In their latest album, "Sweet Dreams," the Eurythmics demonstrate considerable flexibility in this stylistically diverse piece from the mysterious, almost supernatural Gnomus to the offbeat "Chickens in their Shells," to the very grand Great Gate of Kiev. Were it not for the horn section that sounded, at times, as if it were still playing the Wagner, the performance of this work would have been comparable to that of the majority of professional orchestras.

All of this proves that the Shepherd School can generate a perfectly enjoyable, artistically credible concert without having to resort to "innovative" music like the Pendereccki. If they insist upon performing Threnody in the future, it would probably be most appreciated as comic relief in an all-Shostakovich program.

—L. Gene Spears, Jr.

Repetitive vocals spoil Stewart genius

Touch
The Eurythmics
 RCA Records

Editor's note: The following review is a dissenting opinion offered in response to the Touch review published February 3. —L. Gene Spears, Jr.

I am tired of the hype about the Eurythmics. "Sweet Dreams (are Made Of This)" was one of those unfortunate yet all-too-frequent stories where a mediocre song somehow becomes a commercial success. Even though the synthesizer riff was not all that bad, it was obvious that the song was thrown together in just a few minutes and, more particularly, that the lyrics (what few there were) were a product of desperation. There was basically a conflict between Dave Stewart's visible music and Anne Lennox's dead vocals. In their latest album, "Touch," they again attempt to blend the two extremes, and the result is again mediocre.

The musical backdrops that Dave Stewart creates are rather good usually, and they generally

hold much promise. Stewart's styles are varied, from the Pete-Sherley-esque "Paint a Rumour" to "The First Cut," a semi-atonal dance tune with strings that are reminiscent of the Swingers. There is even a song called "Night by your Side," that has a Mexican-Caribbean flavor, in which the juxtaposition of drums and trumpets with electronic percussion is intriguing. When instrument fills are used they can be quite imaginative, as in "Paint a Rumour" or especially "Aqua."

But whereas Stewart falls into overt repetition only occasionally, Lennox never fails to do so. "Sweet Dreams" had the same problem. She basiely constructs some small set of words and then repeats it ad nauseam. To have a few lyrics is not in itself bad, but when those few are sung over and over again, they become rather annoying to the listener who is not familiar with the music. The vocals lack much imagination. Indeed, those in "Here Comes the Rain Again" sound too much like those in "Sweet Dreams" to have much merit on their own. Lennox's propensity to interject freely is also unsatisfying. Perhaps because she has so little to say in the first place, she often throws in a "wooaawaa woocaawaa" and, like the lyrics, it gets tiring after the first repetition.

Being so lackluster, Anne Lennox's vocals do not really deserve Dave Stewart's instrumentals. Perhaps they could be more creative, or Stewart should work solo. Or he should replace her with a tape loop.

—John Knapp

The Best WORST of the West!

RAUCOUS STREET THEATRE COMEDY

Friday, Feb. 10th
Noon at the Academic Quad

The Rice Thresher, February 10, 1984, page 14
Reckless rehashes tired theme: forbidden teenage love

Aidan Quinn and Daryl Hannah displaying intense emotion in Reckless. Football team, and a position as head cheerleader. Johnny Rourke (Aidan Quinn) is an outsider from the wrong side of the tracks, on the road to crime, and crying out for help. Naturally these two people should fall in love.

In the film, Rourke says, "I don't want to hurt you." But if he is referring to the audience, then his wish went somewhat awry, for this film turns out to be nothing more than a mediocre rehash of the already worn out "forbidden romance" genre.

First comes the forced date between Tracey and Rourke. Naturally, he rides a motorcycle, the predictable symbol for rebellion. Next, Tracey's selfish, egotistical boyfriend drives her passage of being kicked off the football team and experiencing his alcoholic, debauched father's death. There is an attempt at a moving scene for the funeral but it fails, the audience snickered.

This outcast, now alone in the world, has a discussion with Tracey, which is predictably interrupted by Tracey's boyfriend Phil Barton (Cliff De Young). A fight ensues and all the students side with Phil, the captain of the football team, driving off Rourke. Then, for no apparent reason, Tracey runs off with him, on his motorcycle.

There is, however, one saving grace to this uninspired film: the cinematography. Michael Ballhaus, a veteran of Werner Fassbinder creations, does a remarkable job. Even with the monochromatic theme of red and black (as subtle as two elephants on a tandem) imposed by the production team, Ballhaus manages to overcome all obstacles placed in his path. His shots of the industrialized town with the smokestacks and blast furnaces in the background are impressive, to say the least.

The sound track, when it does surface, is mediocre at best and incongruous at worst. The directing is weak and fails to leave any distinct mark on the work, leaving it to follow its own meandering path. The only actor of note is Quinn, who is exceptional considering the material with which he has to work. His talent deserves roles of a much higher calibre.

James Foley showed tremendous promise and gained the attention of many prominent film makers with a thirty-minute movie called "November." In Reckless, first feature, he has failed to live up to this expectation. One can only hope that he improves and reveals the talent which has lain dormant throughout this film.

Reckless had the potential to be an original, fresh film. With Quinn's acting ability, Ballhaus' cinematographic genius, and the talent that Foley has shown previously, it seemed that nothing could go wrong. Unfortunately, that did not happen. The faults of the film are so numerous and obvious that nothing could have saved it. Calling it mediocre is being generous.

—Ian Neath

THE SELF-STUDY NEEDS YOU!

Self-Study Panels want your response and ideas. Important questions about the University's future will be discussed at the public meetings to be held in February in the colleges and elsewhere on campus. Plan to read and attend.

OPEN FOR ALL ISSUES: A MEETING TO DISCUSS ALL REPORTS
Sat. Feb. 18 GRADUATE EDUCATION AND GRADUATE STUDENT AFFAIRS Panel #2 Graduate House 10 a.m. to noon

THE KEY TO THE FUTURE: BUDGET IS POLICY. Where will Rice spend its money in the future? Are there really problems with campus maintenance? Should the university have a planning process?

Can computers increase campus security?

Mon. Feb. 11 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES Panel #6Jones College 6:30 p.m

WILL RICE FACULTY AND STUDENTS HAVE THE BOOKS THEY NEED FOR RESEARCH IN 1994? How do you like the copy machines? Can theft be stopped? Should nickels be allowed in the library?

Wed. Feb. 15 LIBRARY Panel #5 Richardson College 6:15 p.m

DOES RICE REALLY CARE ABOUT GRADUATE EDUCATION? Should Rice have a research faculty? What level of support is needed? What do we need to make graduate education first rate?

Sat. Feb. 18 GRADUATE EDUCATION AND GRADUATE STUDENT AFFAIRS Panel #2 Graduate House 10 a.m. to noon

BEYOND THE HEDGES. BUILDING BRIDGES TO OUR BEST FRIENDS How can the University serve its alumni, business, and the city? How can we create the wider intellectual community?

Tues. Feb. 21 COMMUNITY RELATIONS Panel #7 Brown College 6:30 p.m

CAN A RICE GRADUATE WITHOUT COMPUTER SKILLS SURVIVE IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY? Who is using computer services now? Key recommendations on diversification of supported computer systems, support for microcomputing, graphics capabilities, database systems for general use, high quality output, terminals across campus.

Thurs. Feb. 23 COMPUTING Panel #9 Will Rice College 6:30 p.m

OPEN FOR ALL ISSUES: A MEETING TO DISCUSS ALL REPORTS
Sat. Feb. 25 ALL PANELS Space Science 10 a.m. to noon

Alumni especially encouraged to attend

Although many of the meetings have been scheduled in locations for the convenience of students, please note that all faculty, staff, and friends of the University are welcome to attend ALL meetings, wherever they are held.
Catering to the needs of young athletes . . .
now there’s a team of specialists in Sports Medicine

The Youth Center for Sports Medicine is a new multidisciplinary resource center dedicated to the total care of young athletes at reasonable costs.

The center specializes in:

- Evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries
- Evaluation of medical problems that affect sports participation
- Pre-participation physical examinations
- Sports psychology consultation
- Guidance in helping parents determine which sports are right for their children
- Fitness and conditioning recommendations
- Educational workshops for parents and coaches involved in youth sports

Adult recreational athletes are also welcome to take advantage of our team of professionals.

Staff includes specialists in orthopaedic surgery, pediatrics/adolescent medicine, sports psychology and nutrition.

For an appointment, call:

Youth Center for Sports Medicine at (713) 797-4452

Free Parking
THEATRE

Actors In Residence. Rice University will host a group of five actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company from February 13 through February 18. The first of three public performances by Trevor Baxter, Domini Blythe, Patrick Godfrey, David Gwilliam, and Louise Jamies will be their interpretation of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night on February 16 at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. For ticket information, call 727-4040.

True West. The Alley Theatre presents Sam Shepard's True West, the first play by the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright to be presented by the Alley. A more accessible combination of raw humor and intense drama than his previous works, this play sheds new light on themes he has examined in earlier works: the duality of individuals, ruthlessness, and the corruption of art by business. This production stars Brandon Smith, Dan LaRocque and Betty Fitzpatrick. Opening night is February 16 at 8 p.m. on the Arena Stage. Call 328-8421 for more information.

Agnes of God. The Theatre presents Oliver!

Oliver/Liolot Bart's Oliver! opens at the Tower Theatre on February 14. Based on Charles Dickens' classic tale of a homeless waif in the clutches of a devious dodger, this exuberant musical is restaged in a fresh rendition by Dallett Norris. Performances are nightly at 8 p.m., with the 2 p.m. matinees during the weekend. Call 526-1709 to order or for more information.

Hungarian State Folk Ensemble. The Society for the Performing Arts presents 100 members of the new Hungarian State Folk Ensemble in their Houston debut in Jones Hall on February 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Touring North America for the first time, the ensemble illuminates Hungary's richly diverse cultural heritage. The program ranges from authentic gypsy dances to a village wedding ceremony, and from Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 to choral works by Kodaly and Bartók. The ensemble is Hungary's official representative abroad and is composed of hand-picked performers. Tickets range from $5 to $17 and can be ordered by calling 227-ARTS.

Viva Opera! Viva Italia! The Houston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor C. William Harwood, presents an evening of Italian opera favorites. Soprano Wilhelminia Fernandez will have her Houston debut in this fourth concert of the Pops Series. One performance only at 8:30 p.m., tonight in the Music Hall. Tickets range start from $5 and are half-price for students and senior citizens one-half-hour prior to concert.

Film

Monty Python. The River Oaks Theatre will show Monty Python's And Now For Something Completely Different and Life of Brian at 5:45 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow with a 4 p.m. matinee tomorrow. One contains the best sketches from the BBC television series and the other, a quasi-documentary, gives an insight into the making of their films. Together, they make a perfect double feature.

THE MUSIC

James Galway. The Society for the Performing Arts presents James Galway in concert with the Texas Chamber Orchestra on February 15 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall. The program includes three Mozart works: Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K. 201; Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major, K. 314, and Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, plus the Flute Concerto in G Major by Karl Stamitz. Remaining tickets, at $14 (rear orchestra and mezzanine), $8 (lower balcony), and $5 (upper balcony), are on sale at Jones Hall and all Ticketron locations. To charge tickets by phone call 227-ARTS.

Literary Events

Max Apple and Bobbie Ann Mason. The University of Houston, PEN-Southwest, and the Museum of Fine Arts presents a free reading on February 14. Max Apple will read from his humorous The Oranging of America and Zip, A Novel of The Left and The Right and Bobbie Ann Mason will read from her Shish and Other Stories. The reading will start at 8 p.m. in the Brown Auditorium in the Museum of Fine Arts.

The Grey Fox. Philip Borsos' The Grey Fox, winner of seven Canadian Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Actor, will be screened on February 15 at 8 p.m., February 11 at 2 and 8 p.m., and February 12 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster, Ticketron, the Tower box office, or by calling 526-1709.

INSIGHT

dispensing opticians

2524 amherst • houston, tx, 77006
713 524-5354
10% Discount with Student I.D.
Women cagers snap long skid with win over SMU; Goff hurt again

by Jay Grolke

Dede Brantly had eleven of 13 free throw attempts, scored 17 points and had six steals as the Owls broke their eight-game losing streak with a 72-66 drubbing of SMU. The Owls knocked off the Mustangs for the first time in two years. Victory for SMU in the Owls’ 71-69 loss to Texas A&M in College Station. The 5-11 senior forward and played well for 13 minutes against the Mustangs, before getting her left arm wrapped around SMU’s Linda Rountree.

Rountree spun around, jerking Goff with her and dislocated the Rice star’s shoulder in the process. Goff is expected to miss at least two to three weeks, and with only four weeks remaining in the season, the Owls’ chances to finish among the league’s top six spots and gain a place in the conference tournament appeared slim. The Owls play next on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. against TCU in Autry.

In beating SMU, a team that had pummelled Rice 71-58 in Dallas, officials proved they could win without Goff and point guard Kathy Skupin-Landry, who missed the last two games due to illness. Leading 25-21 at the time of Goff’s injury, Rice appeared ready for a collapse. SMU’s Shanta Smothers scored two quick baskets and knocked down two free throws, as Conies put the Owl lead to 37-36 at halftime.

“Toward the end, we were disappointed with the ball at halftime, but we all thought that we could beat them.”

In the second half, the Ponies momentarily took the lead up 64-43 on a Smothers’ lay-in against a 2-3 zone, but the Owls saved the Mustangs. With Brantley breaking the press and hitting twos, Ziegler, Sandra Tilden and Holly Jones controlling the boards, and Jones and reserve Felicia Cavallini supplying some offensive firepower, the Owls surged in front 65-55 at 6:20. From that point, SMU had no chance but to foul, and though Rice only connected on seven of 15 free throws in the last five minutes, it was enough to preserve their second conference win.

In addition to Brantly’s 17, Jones added 15 points and eight rebounds, Tilden 11 points and nine rebounds, and Ziegler 10 points, two blocked shots and 12 caroms. Cavallini, though only scoring four points, hit both her long bombs at crucial moments. Said Tucker, “Dede accepted the pressure and played with a great deal of confidence. In addition, I thought Sandra Tilden played the best game she has played at Rice. She did a great job after Perrie got hurt.”

Smothers and center Toni Jackson scored 14 points apiece for SMU, and grabbed 11 and 14 rebounds, respectively.

Men’s Basketball

Roller coaster ride continues as Owls nip Aggies, bow to Mustangs

by Andy Crocker

A spare mid-week crowd at Autry Court saw the Rice Owls play the Texas A&M Aggies, as the farmers scored 13 of the last 15 points in the nationally-televised LSU MEET. The Owls, previously shooting over fifty percent, fell apart and allowed A&M to shoot 54.5 percent. The Owls’ 4-6 overall, a dramatic improvement over the SEC cellar in two short years. Rice dropped to 4-6 and 8-14 in conference play and 19-5 for the last ten minutes and most of Wednesday night’s game.

But the larger Ponies took control and sprinters Katrine Harris and Joanna Kramer ran for the first time in two years. The Owls still showed signs of life when Rice senior forward Mark Cunningham gave Rice a 50-49 lead with a pretty move in the lane. However, scoring four points, hit both her free throws.

In addition to Brantly’s 17, Jones added 15 points and eight rebounds, Tilden 11 points and nine rebounds, and Ziegler 10 points, two blocked shots and 12 caroms. Cavallini, though only scoring four points, hit both her long bombs at crucial moments. Said Tucker, “Dede accepted the pressure and played with a great deal of confidence. In addition, I thought Sandra Tilden played the best game she has played at Rice. She did a great job after Perrie got hurt.”

Smothers and center Toni Jackson scored 14 points apiece for SMU, and grabbed 11 and 14 rebounds, respectively.

Women’s Track

Owls grab 2nd in LSU meet

by Tony Sorlet

The Owls LSU Invitational proved to be a major showcase for the best-kept secret in Rice sports — the track team. Coach Victor Lopez’s squad stole the show at Baton Rouge as the team snared second place in the competition. The Owls also assured themselves of three representatives in the nationals final later in the year. The Owls also assured themselves of three representatives in the nationals.

Owls grab 2nd in LSU meet

by Tony Sorlet

The Owls LSU Invitational proved to be a major showcase for the best-kept secret in Rice sports — the track team. Coach Victor Lopez’s squad stole the show at Baton Rouge as the team snared second place in the competition. The Owls also assured themselves of three representatives in the nationals final later in the year. The Owls also assured themselves of three representatives in the nationals.

Owls grab 2nd in LSU meet

by Tony Sorlet

The Owls LSU Invitational proved to be a major showcase for the best-kept secret in Rice sports — the track team. Coach Victor Lopez’s squad stole the show at Baton Rouge as the team snared second place in the competition. The Owls also assured themselves of three representatives in the nationals final later in the year. The Owls also assured themselves of three representatives in the nationals.

Owls grab 2nd in LSU meet

by Tony Sorlet

The Owls LSU Invitational proved to be a major showcase for the best-kept secret in Rice sports — the track team. Coach Victor Lopez’s squad stole the show at Baton Rouge as the team snared second place in the competition. The Owls also assured themselves of three representatives in the nationals final later in the year. The Owls also assured themselves of three representatives in the nationals.
by Arthur Rabeau

When Watson Brown was hired last fall as the new Rice football coach, he promised to bring a wide-open, high-scoring offense to Houston with him. He needs no further proof. A few hours with the baseball team last weekend would have shown him what real offense is. In sweeping two doublesheaders from Southwest Texas State, Rice hitters did a job on the Bobcats' pitching staff much like that Rome did on Carthage. The Owls scored an incredible seventy-four runs in two days, blowing out SWTSU 21-3, 9-8, 19-3, 20-0 and 14-6.

Actually, the Bobcats drew first blood twice Saturday, jumping out to 1-0 leads on Owl aces Norm Charlton and Dave Himrichs. No problem. Rice broke open the first game with a nine-run explosion in the third, as Scott Johnson slugged a triple and the first home run of '84 to drive in three runs that inning. In the fifth, Bobby Eggleston and Ben Giele blasted back-to-back round trippers to pad the score. Charlie Machalec was the best example of that. With Rice leading 2-1 in the bottom of the third, bases loaded and two out, the four-year veteran ached over an 0-2 offering over the left-field fence for a grand slam and his sixth through ninth runs batted in of the day. He added a pair of singles to finish Saturday with a staggering total of 12 RBIs. Also powering the attack were Carl Mikeska (3-for-4 and a sacrifice fly) and Chris Tucker, who made the most of his career-debut at Rice. Reece pinch-hitting for an RBl single and Tucker for a 2-RBI triple. Almost lost in these pyrotechnics was a two-run homer by SWTSU rightfielder Dick Wristil, which tied the game. Machalec (who else?) slugged a second two-run blast of the fourth. Incandescence was powered by outfielder Eric Greaves, who hit his first homerun.

The Owls finally ran out of gas in the final game of the series, losing a tense 14-6 victory. Senior David Pavlas scattered four singles in five innings (each game lasted seven) to notch the win. His teammates managed to scrape together only eight extra-base hits off SWTSU's Gary Buck (Rice had sixty hits for the weekend, 29 for extra bases). Scott Johnson hit his third double of the series, Bobby Eggleston his third homer, and Charlie Machalec (him again?) a couple of singles to wind up with 18 RBIs in his first four games (he had 20 in 52 games last year). Not to be outdone, shorthitter Koppa put his 9-4 frame into a couple of Burk breaking balls and sent each about 410 feet to center. David Evans, who at 6-6 is expected to knock the ball a long way, did so: he hit for the cycle with a second-inning double, a home run, fourth-inning HR, and a bloop single in the sixth.

Believe it or not, there was actually more to the weekend than blue-ribbon baseball. Owls were wearing out a trench around the basespaths. The Owls received solid work in the field from all their reserves, all of whom played, except catcher Steve Bigham (swollen throwing hand). His comrades-in-armor, junior Mike Fox and freshmen Reece and Tucker were perfect behind the plate and gunned down every potential Bobcat base thief. Final weekend mention must go to three Owl pitchers making their debuts: for Rice. Soph Paul Moonaw (an '83 redshirt) and freshmen Steve Blackshear and Tim Dehne combined for seven innings of shutout relief, striking out four while scattering only three scratch singles.

The competition will get tougher this weekend as the Owls host UT-Arlington, perennial Southland Conference contender and a playoff team in 1983 (they also beat Texas in Austin last year). However, if the Owls can keep up the intensity they showed last weekend, they should be able to merit their no. 12 national ranking. Game times are 12 noon Saturday (doubleheader) and 7 p.m. Sunday (one nine-inning game).

**BASEBALL**

Rice lives up to ranking, pounds mercilessly on Southwest Texas

**MEN'S TRACK**

Tracksters struggle in Dallas, LSU

by Ben Gisle

Over the last two weeks, the Rice men's track team has twice suffered a typical small school malady—lack of depth. Although it's something we hear about often in reference to a team sport such as football, we tend to think of it as a less important element when applied to a track and field team. This is primarily because a football team's score in a game is the product of the efforts of its "members," whereas a track team's score in a meet is the sum of the efforts of its members. True, track is an individual sport, but one must take into account the example that one individual may set for the others, and team morale based on the attitude of leading members when judging such a team.

Thus, when coach Steve Straub of the Owls says "Our indoor season has not and will not be anything exceptional due to our lack of depth..." one must understand that the team's lack of depth due to redshirting and injury means more than a general lack of warm bodies. "It's very hard for me, as a coach, to get the guys up for quality meets like Dallas and LSU," says Straub.

These problems with lack of depth apply even though both the LSU and Dallas meets were not team meets. The LSU meet on January 25, saw a few good performances. Athletes who placed were Jerry Capps in the high jump with a height of 6'8", Steven Hall with a time of 30.82 in the 300 yard dash, and Willal Wmoss with a time of 22.21 in the 440.

At Dallas, on February 4, performances were not better. Athletes who placed included:

- John Bell in the 500-meter run with a time of 59.21
- Rich Daily in the 400-yard dash with a time of 21.88
- and Jaime Najera in the mile with a time of 4:16.45, and Jeff Moss in the two-mile with a time of 9:35.2.

With the first two distance runners, Gawain Guy and William Moore, redshirted for the rest of the season, and Jaime Najera "out for a while," coach Straub has to look to the returning members of the team to get the scoring and points needed to do well at Conference.

The Owls received their first Conference contender and a playoff team in 1983 (they also beat Texas in Austin last year). However, if the Owls can keep up the intensity they showed last weekend, they should be able to merit their no. 12 national ranking. Game times are 12 noon Saturday (doubleheader) and 1 p.m. Sunday (one nine-inning game).
We're looking for people who can see beyond the obvious.

If Christopher Columbus had been content to ship cargo around the Mediterranean, he would have missed the opportunity to discover the New World. If LINKABIT engineers weren't thinking about what could be, instead of what is, we wouldn't be at the forefront of the telecommunications industry.

Thanks to a cadre of conceptual achievers, however, LINKABIT has continued to set the standard in diverse and complex projects such as MILSTAR terminals, video scrambling equipment, domestic satellite systems, modern codecs, advanced processors and fault-tolerant systems.

Now, we're looking for more of the same kinds of thinkers to join our ranks in the following areas:

- Satellite Data Communications
- Satellite Network Technologies
- Information and Network Security
- Speech Coding and Compression
- Local Digital Switching Systems
- Modulation and Coding Techniques
- Synchronization Techniques
- Advanced Digital Signal Processing

The creative, free-thinking atmosphere at LINKABIT promotes excellence and is a reflection of our physical environment. San Diego, America's Finest City in location, climate, cultural and recreational facilities, offers you and your family an unsurpassed lifestyle. This invigorating setting, combined with the challenge, satisfaction, and reward of a career at LINKABIT, provides an unbeatable opportunity to fulfill your goals. Opportunities are also available in the Washington, D.C. area and Boston.

On Campus Interviews Thursday & Friday February 16 & 17

Please contact your College Placement Office to arrange an on-campus interview. If you are unable to meet with our representatives, please forward your resume with college transcripts to:

Dennis Vincent, M/A-COM LINKABIT, 3033 Science Park Road, San Diego, CA 92211.

If you are unable to meet with our representatives, please forward your resume with college transcripts to:

Dennis Vincent, M/A-COM LINKABIT, 3033 Science Park Road, San Diego, CA 92211.
American Management Systems... the nationwide computer services and consulting firm, is a leader in today's fastest growing industry.

AMS provides computer systems consulting and development services to Fortune 1000 companies and to large government agencies.

We're looking for innovative people interested in designing, developing, and implementing information systems.

Members of our staff have high visibility and ample opportunity to prove themselves and to grow professionally.

Due to our rapidly expanding practice in the oil and gas industry, there are many opportunities available in our Houston and Denver offices. AMS has many other opportunities available company-wide.

A representative from AMS is looking forward to talking with you on campus February 24, 1984. Or send your resume to: Mr. Mike Patitucci, Vice President, AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC., 6001 Savoy Drive, Suite 105, Houston, Texas 77036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Join a leader!

AMS
AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC.

Washington • Chicago • New York • San Francisco • Houston • Denver

The Rice Thresher, February 10, 1984, page 21
E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Guglielmo Marconi was able to see communications revolutionized by his development of the first successful system of radio-telegraphy—wireless. His first experimental transmissions were no more than a few feet. But, within a quarter of a century, he had advanced his system to the point that a radio message sent from England could be received in Australia. E-Systems scientists and engineers continue to expand the technology he began. Today, communications equipment designed and developed by E-Systems engineers is used extensively around the world for line-of-sight or satellite communications, digital communications and applications requiring microprocessor-based teleprinters, tactical radios and microminutemile HF, VHF and UHF equipment.

In addition to communications, E-Systems engineers are solving many of the world's toughest problems in antennas, data acquisition, processing, storage and retrieval systems and other systems applications for intelligence and reconnaissance. Often, the developed systems are the first-of-a-kind. For a reprint of the Marconi illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems, send your request to the SRC, E-Systems, P.O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266. E-SYSTEMS

Women's bike practice, under the leadership of Amy Barker and Elyse Swanger, has begun. Practice is held at the track at 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. Talk to Amy or Elyse if you'd like to join the team.

Apologies to those who were expecting Debbie Does Dallas last week, but it's not easy to show art films at Rice, you know. Better luck next time.

The next GSA council meeting is Thursday, February 16, 7 p.m. in the RMC.

Hey there, antique book buffs, and applications requiring micro-

Communications equipment
designed and developed by
everyone.

VHF

UHF

tough problems in antennas,
data acquisition, processing,
storage and retrieval systems
and other systems applications
for intelligence and reconnaissance.

often, the developed systems
are the first-of-a-kind.

For a reprint of the Marconi
illustration and information on
career opportunities with
E-Systems, send your request
to the SRC, E-Systems, P.O.
Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

E-SYSTEMS

The problem solvers.

An equal opportunity employer M F

V

The problem solvers.

An equal opportunity employer M F

V
There may be an ambiguity in this notion of indeterminacy.

—Phil 512

I never thought it could happen to me. Rolls were those courses that twelve hour academic took so they could live out four years in a drunken stupor. I was different... or at least I thought I was. But that ended the second semester of my freshman year, although I didn't realize it at the time. It seemed like it would be an interesting course; the problem being to take it at the elective time. I attended the first class and was shocked to find that I had registered for... a roll. I wondered if anyone in the class could tell I wasn't an academic; no telling what they do if they knew. But what of it? Didn't I have the right to take these courses if I wanted to? And what about thatCourses and tried to forget it. I hit bottom the second semester of my junior year. Recking of credits, I stumbled into the Registrar's one day and asked, "Can't you let me take a course over again for credit? I've run out of rolls and if I don't find one soon, I won't graduate." They didn't just shove me off into Poli 209 like so many others had before; instead they picked me up, brushed me off, and made me look at my transcript as I had never looked at it before. They told me that they understood and that they needed professional help. I don't remember much of the first few weeks at the Schick Roll Center, but later I can recall long hours spent in group therapy sessions and individual counseling. None of it's very clear. They say that shock treatment does that to you.

I've probably lost a half letter grade in Organic because I took the time out to write this, but I like it. But some time after, I had to drop a roll. It was different... not the same since!!!

None of it's very clear. They say that shock treatment does that to you. I've probably lost a half letter grade in Organic because I took the time out to write this, but I like it. But some time after, I had to drop a roll. It was different... not the same since!!!

None of it's very clear. They say that shock treatment does that to you. I've probably lost a half letter grade in Organic because I took the time out to write this, but I like it. But some time after, I had to drop a roll. It was different... not the same since!!!

The next Diet meeting will be Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators, social chairmen and program coordinators, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.

Any ideas on how to spend our money wisely? Talk to a local CC coordinator, social chairmen and program coordinators. The elections for the above are on Tuesday, February 21.
paid ads pay my bookie

Looking for responsible student(s) to share 2-story, 1 1/2 bathroom bedroom, furnished room in Southeast Houston. Fireplace, Pool table, washer and dryer, etc. Call 776-2919, evenings.


Apartment for rent in 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 3 bks. from NW. enr. of campus; covered parking; pool, library. $325 mo. plus bills. No pets. P. S: Call Greg Jones at 521-1228 or 523-8430 or Richard at 528-8431.

Complete Word Processing Services. Resumes, papers, abstracts, mailing lists, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 664-8083 after 7 pm.

Trainee position in Houston PA agency open for recent graduate with strong writing skills and high GPA. Send resume to Julie Pratt, Patton & Daniel, 3156 Kirby, Suite 440, Houston, TX 77005.

Lot: One Burberry plaid, beige, woolen scarf with black and red trim in Sewall Hall on Monday, Jan. 23. Call 527-4615 (Leave message with Boone or Ann) or 688-9655, evening. Reward.


This is a last ditch effort to get my calculator back. I'm assuming that whoever found it — an HP-41 CV — missed my earlier notices. One doesn't just find a $200 calculator without realizing that it will be missed. If you do have it, please call 521-1004 or x3640. Ask for Duane.


Found: One cat, black with a white spot and reddish markings on her ears, about 3 months but nearly full grown. Answers to "stopit" in four distinct languages. Reward demanded (we've gotten use to her, and besides, kitty litter is expensive). For more information, call Steve or Alan at 630-8080, preferably at a reasonable hour, like in the afternoon.

---

One Roommate is wanted for the third bedroom of a two-bath, three-bedroom apartment in the Rice Village, Houston. Unit has own washer and dryer, private backyard, and cable. TV/computer complex has utilities except phone. Current owners, one Spanish speaker, and one graduate student. Preference given to students. Contact Syd at 556-3576 or 548-4474 (day).

How's Your dating life been lately? Pretty lucky, huh? Well, come to Campus Crusade for Christ tonight and you can learn how to get even better, or ever want to know about what makes for a rich dating relationship. We will miss the dating seminar at Campus Crusade this year. The annual retreat is at 7 pm. in Anderson Hall 11.

For Sale: 5-year old Monkey Ward console stereo with 8-track tape, diskette players, equalizer, $250. Good condition. Will reduce to $100 negotiable. David x3487 or x3685.

---

Galleria area: Jim firm seeking student to perform variety of tasks on a part-time basis — Tuesdays from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Good pay and education preferred. $5.00 hour. Contract contact: Veig, Tick. Wyd. at 557-5900 or 7:00, Monday through Friday.

Help Needed: General Office work in real estate development. Some experience, but also a good day, free lunch schedule. 5 hr. Call at 527-6667 or 877-1647 and mention this ad.

Galleria area law office needs a part-time office aid. Transportation required. 20-30 hrs per week. Prewal student preferred. Earn while you learn. 961-3505.

Giveaways!! My 1.6 condo. 8 mins. from Rice. All utilities are paid. Exceptional security. No down payment. I'll take over my moderate monthly payments and you won't have to pay any. For details on this unique offer, call Luba at x3728 or Gene at 669-0787.

Attention: Students, Older Students!! International Student Travel Agency is now hiring Trainer, Assistant Manager, Trainees, Salesmen, Masseurs; Companies now hiring Manager; Nurses, and Dancers. Earn $375 - $400 per week. Prelaw student preferred. This is not a bookie job. For more information, call Steve or Alan at 630-8080.

---


---

Exciting spring break vacations! Breakenridge airfare, 6 days lodging, $285: generous Dominion republic, airfare & luxury resort, $399; Amsterdam airfare & hotel, $70. Call Terri at TowerPark campus. 1-800-243-6706.

---

Petitions for the following positions are due in the SA office by February 14. Statements will appear in the Feb. 24 Thresher and are due in the Thresher office by Feb. 19 at 9 pm. Elections will be held Tuesday Feb. 28.

Fifth Year (1) University Court Chairman University Council Representatives (2)

The Museum of Printing History presents a film festival at the Rice Media Center, 527-6236.

---

One cat, black with a white spot and reddish markings on her ears, about 3 months but nearly full grown. Answers to "stopit" in four distinct languages. Reward demanded (we've gotten use to her, and besides, kitty litter is expensive). For more information, call Steve or Alan at 630-8080, preferably at a reasonable hour, like in the afternoon.

---

The Black Student Union presents a forum: The History of Medical Racism in the United States. All are welcome. Students, Alumni Social, good company and good food at 7:00 in Continental Room, RMC. Fee: $2.50.

---

Photographer Dennis Caputo presents a free 35mm slide lecture on the changing seasons in the Big Bend Region of Texas. This one slide lecture will be held in the Houston Arboretum and Nature Center, 4501 Woodway, on Feb. 12 from 1:30 — 3 pm. This unique pictorial essay is not reproducible in the media. Call 681-8433 for further information.

---

Darts Contest. Yes, you can be the next darts champion of Rice. We will be holding an ACUI darts tournament at 8 pm. on Feb. 18 in the Rice Media Center. Entry fee is $2 and rounds will run from 9 am. to 2 pm. in the RMC. For further details contact Paul Rocha at 225-4211.

---

**The ACUI/RPC announces a new one-day event to be held on Sat. Feb. 11. Winners will receive $100. For more information call 527-3221 and ask for information on Rice Gay/Lesbian support group.**

---

The University of Houston will continue to accept contributions through February 17.

---

Rice Students will be studying next year in England, France, Spain and maybe Australia. Students interested in study abroad opportunities should come by the Office of Student Advising (RMC) for more information.

---

Pub Lab. There may be a may the baseball game tomorrow.

---

The Rice Democratic Caucus will be meeting on Feb. 11 at 7 pm in Ray's Room. All are invited to discuss the upcoming senatorial debate. Anyone interested please attend.

---

The Rice Thresher, February 10, 1984, page 24