The Beer-Bike track will not be repaved this year, the Student Association learned Tuesday evening.

The Student Association had discussed funding for the proposed repavement of the Beer-Bike track during their meeting Monday night. At a previous meeting, Vice President Akers indicated that the estimated $14,000 cost of repaving would come from food and housing funds. However, Beer-Bike chairman Steve Tanaka and Lovett College President Chris Kreidler reported on Monday that a meeting with Akers earlier that day had raised further questions about funding the improvements.

"He [Akers] told me that the money would not come out of the $6.3 million housing fund or the floating fund but would come out of each college's 'excess money,'" said Tanaka.

He said that he hoped to clarify the funding issues at the meeting with Akers on Tuesday.

At this Tuesday meeting, Akers informed Tanaka that the track would not be repaved due to funding difficulties.

Greanias scolds administration for circumventing policy

by David Friesenhahn

During a Wednesday afternoon Houston City Council session, Councilman George Greanias (District C) criticized the city Finance and Administration Department and the Whitmore Administration for failing to implement a cost-saving program enacted by the council two years ago.

Greanias's comments came during a discussion about a resolution to change the city's Budget Committee. Greanias pointed out that the city approved a similar contract with the firm two years ago for a program called "CRACK" that secured the fiscal soundness of the city's user fees.

However, the city's Finance and Administration Department has not used the program since then, nor has it conducted a systematic review of the city's user fees, he said.

"We asked at that time [two years ago] by Finance and by this administration that we would continue to update this program on an annual basis. I assume the administration's position has not changed. That it continues to believe that there's support to update our fees on an annual basis if that's justifiably called for. What keeps this from being done is that nobody is doing it." Greanias said.

Greanias also took issue with an administration claim that the city had not done an adequate job of compliance audits.

"I have a concern," said Greanias, "about using consultants where once those consultants leave the city they methodology falls through the cracks because we haven't trained anybody in-house. We're doing a wonderful job of getting consultants here and doing a terrible job once they're gone."

Brown agreed that the city has not done an adequate job training people to employ the new cost-analysis methods. However, he insisted that his department has tried in good faith to carry out the council's wishes.

"I can't tell you that administration's percent capacity by next year or the year after. What we will continue to do is build the capacity in order to do the job."

Even if the city does not have adequate staff to use the program to evaluate fee structures, it can still study some fees through the normal budgeting process, Brown said.

"We will be reviewing the fee structure and we will be going back and looking at major fees and also dealing with the departments through the budgetary process to analyze cost structures and their fees along with their budgets."

Mayor Kathy Whitmire also said that examining fees as an ancillary part of the budget process would be "the most sensible and appropriate substitute for the time being for the city."

Letters have been sent to parents containing schedules and lists of nearby hotels, and the Development Office has provided $50 per college for Parents' Day.

"I need to stress that the afternoon will be left open for college activities," added Quimby.

The SA approved the new constitutions of the Chinese Students' Association and the Rally Club, and admitted two new clubs, the Owl Entrepreneurs and Wrestling Club.

The Student Association also heard a report on proposed moving and storage units, and discussed funding for the proposed SMU football stadium.

"It is not clear, and is not clear to the administration, just what that stadium will accommodate," said President Chris Kreidler.

Student Association student representatives also discussed, with university administration, the problem of funding for the proposed SMU football stadium.

"There is a touchy sort of an area in this issue," said Kreidler, "and that is how the administration is implementing the voluntary program that was included in the recent fee increase."
Students, etc. need to know

The Rice administration (however one defines that distributed decision-making network) seems to be concerned about the progress of the presidential search. Apparently Norman Hackerman isn’t going to be as easy to replace as some people thought.

Dr. Pfeiffer and perhaps other professors as well consider the Thresher irresponsible in its coverage of the presidential search. But all the information we have run was first publicized by the Post and or the Chronicle. The only thing which resulted from the Thresher’s discussion of probable candidates was that a lot of students found out what the rest of Houston already knew.

I am concerned by the fact that while the Thresher originally backed off on the presidential search story, because of all the assurances of how important secrecy was to the search process, someone leaked the essential information to the Houston press. The end result of this is that secrets were being kept from no one but the students, which is why we began providing coverage.

Hopefully, when the Board of Governors makes its selection of Rice’s next president, they will see fit to inform the students, faculty, and staff of the university before word leaks to the outside world. If the announcement has to be made faster than the Thresher can print it, they should have verbal announcements in the colleges. But the Rice community has great concern and interest in the identity of the new president, and deserves better than to get all its information stale and second-hand.

—Paul Haviak

REMOVING THE HEDGES/by Bev Blackwood

The primary topic of controversy this year seems to be morals, or the lack thereof. We have been bombarded by the Born Again, who were then shelved by seculars. The evangelicals entrenched, lobbing holier-than-thou hand grenades, the rationalists responded, their muffled shouting filled with logic-sounding answers of the printed page, are beginning to feel as if we’re in one of those Jack-in-the-Box commercials. (You can almost hear Clara Peller shouting: “Where’s the Beef?”)

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shake my moral foundation and it shouldn't be a choice. Unless of course your morals aren't all that "right" for you. Before you pass judgment on the quality of conscience maintained by certain members of the college community, perhaps you had better do some serious reflection about yourself and why you need to inflect your moral beliefs.

Thomas Carson
Graduate Student
Geology
Blackstock, Lavin
SA faulted in mess

To the editor:

Or should I address this to the people who I'm really questioning? First of all, the two rebels without a cause, Steve Blackstock and Dan Lavin, the method with which these two have attacked their religious foes is not admirable. It seems clear that they wish only to keep religious groups in check at Rice, so why have they gone about it in such a manner? Probably because they knew their methods would be quick and effective and they would have the SA behind them. Now the groups they have attacked are forced to retaliate with more imaginative weapons such as common sense and reason. This fear of young Rice Students being brainwashed with questionable beliefs is relatively unfounded. Even if the average religious zealot were capable of turning otherwise unbelievers into hardcore Jesus freaks, is this artificial coercion guaranteed to last? A truly independent free-thinking person, as we Rice hotshots believe ourselves to be, would eventually find the ability to defend himself when challenged or not he should continue to believe. Were such a person to try this lifestyle and not enjoy it, he would've at least given both sides a chance, which is more than can be said of all of these recent opponents lately.

But let's shift the blame for a moment to the SA. Everyone?). The NA is behaving like a mindless political machine in this matter. It is really necessary to unpleasantly apply a set of rules to everyone. Unless one is considering why the rules were brought about in the first place. Sure, there has to be a certain amount of precedence for the governing bodies to base decisions on or else nothing will ever get done. However this business of insisting that anyone be admitted into an organization where not everyone belongs is ridiculous. I would like to make a proposal to the SA: rule that the men's room no longer be a place exclusively for men. I would like to stand down such a proposal with the argument that men don't want women in there seeing whatever men do in the men's room. And although many women may have their curiosity piqued, once they were allowed to see the inner workings they would conclude that it was not for them anyway. I regret likening the campus religious groups to a bathroom, but it seemed an effective analogy. The reason that non-religious individuals don't belong in a religious society had to do with the situation without it's based on the interests of the individuals and the group, which do not coincide in the first place. This point was proven by the two groups who have already decided to allow non-discriminatory admission. Before this gets any further let's recognize all this for what it is, an issue which discriminates against non-religious individuals. I would like to hold their meetings in the women's room of Raynor Hall?

Steve Nuckerson
Lovel '84

Beven concerned about alcohol law

To the editor:

There is a bill in the Texas legislature which would raise the state's drinking age from 19 to 21. Despite the defeat of a similar measure last year, this bill or one like it will be passed by the summer of next year. Since a large portion of the Rice social life revolves around drinking, the bill will have a serious effect on the university. Clearly some decisions will have to be made concerning the Pub, TGS, on-campus, parties, and Beer-Bike. The time to start planning around these actions is today. The students need to learn the views of the administration so there will be time to work out an agreement that is satisfactory to all.

In particular, the administration needs to detail how far it will wish to continue its present policy of "de-emphasization of alcohol." What changes, if any, will be made in the set-up of Beer-Bike, if it continues to exist at all? What will happen to TGS, which are now such a typical part of Friday afternoons?

These and many other questions need to be answered soon. It would be helpful if the administration could work out a proposal to be presented to the campus religious groups. The most influential groups are already trying to make a proposal. As printed, his response is nothing but a gut reaction which differs from person to person and really has no use in the arena of a moral debate. What criteria do you decide this issue? What set of universally consistent moral principles led him to this conclusion? Unless questions like these are answered, Dr. Graham's position ought to be taken with a grain of salt.

David A. Trevas
Richardson '86

People out there like misclass, too

To the editor:

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Bill Beven
Houston '80

Trevas finds mini-course one-sided

To the editor:

In "Threshing It Out" on February 8th with a small paragraph, William Johnson wrote a philosophy professor, presented his Petition for a mini-course. He reviewed the reason people used to support or oppose a ban on the showing of a pornographic film in the Will Rice commons. He said that all of the reasons were irrelevant and that the real issue is whether it is moral or immoral. He then gave us the end-all, the most reasonable position to take is: "Is it immoral because it is immoral, plain and simple." "PLAIN AND SIMPLEMENT:" An either-or question. He must take five minutes - he says what is right and wrong and you listen! This man has pursued an advanced degree in philosophy, which literally means "love of thinking," and the best contribution he can make is a useless, dogmatic platitude, a statement more irrelevant and vacuous than any other I have ever heard.

His answer should not be received in any thinking intellectual community. No one should construe his response as anything more than a gut reaction which differs from person to person and really has no use in the arena of a moral debate. What criteria do you decide this issue? What set of universally consistent moral principles led him to this conclusion? Unless questions like these are answered, Dr. Graham's position ought to be taken with a grain of salt.

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Job seekers keep active, try harder

To Aspiring Mech E's (and other job hunters):

Here are a few pieces of advice that may help you when the time comes to get a job. First, if you are interested in design, take drafting. If CAD has by no means taken over industry, you will be asked if you are knowledgeable. If you are not, you'd better learn CAD even if you are not terribly interested. Second, if you are very interested in the job, tell the interviewer you are extremely interested. Third, if you are not terribly interested in the job, tell the interviewer you are extremely interested. Fourth, if you are not very interested in the job, tell the interviewer you are extremely interested. Fifth, research the company you are applying with. Go to the library and find out all you can about the company, and then find out everything you can about their product. For instance, I got a job with a manufacturer of IC production equipment. I went to the company offices and start now, not in April. You won't even be looked at if all your summer experiences have been in flipping burgers.

Finally, a Master's degree might help. Get your grad school stuff ready in case you don't get a job. I have a friend who has a job in industry who is an IC engineer but the only thing he has is a Master's degree. Hence he has a job in industry who is an IC engineer but the only thing he has is a Master's degree.

All the best,

John Calhoun
Jones '84

Field Engineer (since I got a job)
GCA Corporation, Dallas
P.S. If enough people complain, tomorrow's statement will start arranging Co-op programs in the summers. How about it, Dr. Walker? see Threshing, page 5

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According to the Battalion, Hoffman also addressed the problem of apathy on college campuses, encouraging his audience to work on a local level on such social problems as world hunger. Hoffman's "It's people under 30 I don't trust these days. The campuses of America have turned into great hotbeds of social unrest." The haters and A&M's seemed to be about as exciting as hospital food.

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A Rice University specialist on the politics of France blurs the declining popularity of the socialist government of Francois Mitterrand not only on the international economic crisis, but also on policy errors and on the resistance to change of a fundamentally conservative society.

Dr. John S. Ambler, professor of political science at Rice University, adds that Mitterrand's "socialist experiment offers a poignant example of the dilemma of political science at Rice University covering the whole campus, Alum finds Rice in need of education need of education by increased consumption produce unemployment and spur growth..."

Austerity, Ambler notes, exacerbated the tendency of vested interests to cling to their rights and privileges. "While political hostility to the Left reinforced the defense of corporatist interests in the case of farmers, employers, doctors, private schools and law students, the government also met resistance from elements of its own clientele. Trade unions and teachers' associations, which generally refrained from challenging governments in massive street demonstrations, were active and effective opponents of change in social security and secondary education. Municipalities governed by the Left were a force to be reckoned with on immigration policy and decentralization."

Dr. Ambler, a member of the Rice University faculty for more than 20 years, includes these and other observations in a 224-page book, "The French Socialist Experiment," which has just been published by the Institute for the Study of Human Issues (ISH), Philadelphia. Dr. Ambler edited and preface the volume and contributed three of the eight essays it contains.


While Dr. Ambler's contributions amount to almost half of "The French Socialist Experiment," articles by six other scholars of French politics help round out the picture.

The book, available in paperback at $12.95 ($25 hardcover) deals in depth with France's overall economy, social security, agriculture, education, decentralization, and immigration.

May to teach at Jones

William W. May, a widely recognized authority on business ethics, will be teaching this subject at Rice University's Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration during the current semester, Francis D. Tuggle, dean of the school announced.

"We are pleased to have been able to bring a scholar-teacher of Dr. May's background and experience in contact with our students," Tuggle said. "His current work and past achievements fit in perfectly with the philosophy of our curriculum which emphasizes not only analytical and administrative skills, but also such personal qualities as creative judgment, insight, tact, and integrity."

May is on the faculty of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles where he serves as director of the Program in Business Ethics in addition to his work as an associate professor of social ethics.

His academic work has also included directing programs for business and humanities faculty members on course development in business ethics. In addition, May has developed and directed applied ethics courses for individual firms, research and problem-solving seminars for managers, and workshops on how to integrate ethics into management development programs.

May is a 1955 graduate of Columbia University. He received his doctorate from Drew University in 1967.

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Schaferman: scientific creationism a political disguise

by James A. Galbraith

The current intellectual debate about the merits of evolution versus creationism is political in nature rather than scientific. That was the conclusion of Dr. Steven Schaferman in a Rice Alumni Lecture Series address on Tuesday night.

Schaferman is President of the Texas Council for Scientific Education and a Rice alumnus. His lecture was entitled “The Evolution Creationism Controversy, A Political, Not Scientific Debate.”

The activities of creationists are purely political, he asserted.

There are several types of creationism, all grounded in some form of philosophical or political dogma, he said.

The first type, he stated, is based on a literal interpretation of the Bible. The basis for this school of thought is blind faith.

The second type he called cosmogony. Cosmogony, he stated, is based on philosophy.

This type is “more common than the other two” and people who hold this ideal believe that the universe was created by a deity, but do not dispute evolution.

His third category was scientific creationism, on which his lecture was to focus.

Schaferman stated that “scientific creationism is a pseudo-science in that it fits all the definitions of a pseudo-science.”

Scientific creationism does not conform to the principles of the scientific method, he asserted.

“It contains many factual inaccuracies; it is not scientific in that it misrepresents the facts, does not allow revision of (its) theories, and is not subject to rigorous tests of its theories.”

Schaferman then elaborated on the political actions and methods of the scientific creationists. He stated that their two main tools for progressing their theories were propaganda and censorship.

The propaganda came in the form of lectures, seminars, and debates, in which they use faulty arguments and distorted facts. He likened the seminars and lectures to “side-shows and carnivals.”

He also stated that the debates against scientists were not debates in support of scientific creationism, but were debates against evolution and were used by scientific creationists to gain an air of credibility.

As evidence of the propaganda tactics of the scientific creationists, he showed slides of paperback books, periodicals, and comic books which have been distributed to the public.

On the issue of censorship, Schaferman was more vehement. He stated that the use of censorship today was similar to tactics used in the days of the famous Skopes “monkey trial.” At that time, it was illegal to teach evolution in the public schools of several states.

Through “intimidation and the capitalization of apathy,” the scientific creationists have forced publishers to use “self-censorship.” He also stated that the creationists in the area of censorship are increasing throughout the entire twentieth century until the 1950’s when the launch of the first sputnik satellite caused a drastic revision of science texts in the United States.

The next major gain of the creationism movement came in the 1960’s when an individual sympathetic to the scientific creationists was appointed to the California Board of Education by then Governor Ronald Reagan.

In the past twenty years, scientific creationists have influenced the wording and content of almost every major textbook used in public school classrooms here in the United States.

Council delays awarding contract

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program originally adopted by the council.

“My intention would be to work with the Finance and Administration Department through the budgetary process and see what their recommendations are,” she said.

Councilman John Goodner countered that this point was irrelevant to the central issue — that the council’s wish to have city financial practices reviewed systematically and periodically without having to rely on outside consultants was being stilled.

“What bothers me,” said Goodner, “is that there was not full support on the council for finding the money for that first review. At least part of the promises that we made to some of the council members was that there was something badly needed. One of the commitments made by one of your [Brown’s] staff was that this would be an ongoing process.”

Grenia said that the past failure of the city to acquire better management capabilities from its consulting agreements and the way the council’s wish to develop the in-house capabilities for those positions of assistant fire and police chiefs. "Under Texas law, to be eligible for one of these positions, a person must have served in the local department for a minimum of two years. The city wants to be able to make the length of service longer if it deems necessary.

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**Shakespeare makes Beckett come alive in captivating show**

Samuel Beckett This Evening
February 7

As the lights began to dim and the hush slowly spread through the audience, a certain air of anticipation began to grow. My eyes now adjusted to the lighting, I began to examine the set. One, two, three... eight straight-back black chairs situated against a black set. Not exactly the type of set that captures one's imagination. Then coming from backstage, walking rather casually, came five people who looked like almost anyone one could meet at the average bus stop. They sat in a somewhat symmetrical fashion in the chairs, opened their scripts, and began a metamorphosis that swept away both myself and the rest of those present in Hamman Hall last Friday. Samuel Beckett This Evening, devised by H. Porter Abbott and performed by the visiting actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company, demonstrated the power of the talented actor. From the opening words to the final breath, what one experienced was much more than what on the surface appeared quite mundane.

What made this all possible was the intensity of the characters. As one watched the performance, one never once doubted that these people were not who they portrayed. In seeing such remarkable acting one was then able to observe how even the ordinary clothes had been specifically chosen so that one's attention was focused on the performers and not the performance. Samuel Beckett This Evening focuses on the first nine years of Beckett's writings, from the opening night of Godot, early in 1953, through 1961. It is composed of scenes designed to give the audience a familiarity with Beckett's distinctive language, timing, and rhythm, which caused many to consider his work to possess almost a musical quality.

Besides a sampling of scenes from Beckett's work, the critics' opinions of his style are related in a manner that shows how little those who purport to know much really understand.

The narrator of this collection is Lysney Baxter, who is on her first AC tour. She is the audience's guide on this journey through the world of Beckett. What convinced me the most about this actress was her clear, soft voice. Her small stature and soft voice made her seem almost fragile. She seemed one was watching a Broadside kid, rather than what on the surface appeared weak, but makes effort to overcome clichés after his wife's death to support Gene. He is now hesitant and suddenly becomes Gene. The direction of Mel Damski is, to be honest, this is from my own experiences. Yes, it's Hello, Dolly meets an R-rating; or Wally Cleaver comes of age.

On one level, Mischief is yet another "high school novel" in which the female gets the girl he wants with help from knowledgeable friend from wrong side of the tracks (or close to it) type film. On another level, it tries to give depth to the otherwise stereotypical characterizations and lives up to some of the expectations of a good "young man gains maturity through crisis" effort, however, Jonathan's true love eludes him as he steps in the kid, Gene. A trouble-maker type who was thrown out of a Chicago high school for "is-a girl!" Jonathan becomes Gene's next-door neighbor and reluctant friend.

As Gene is attempting to aid Jonathan in his quest for Truth, Justice and the Girl Next Door, he falls for Bunny. However, Bunny has a rather possessive (and asinine) boyfriend, and her parents do not approve of the leather-clad, motorcycle-riding Gene. At this point, the film downshifts and we are treated to a view of the private sides of our main characters:

- We are given glimpses of Gene's troubled home life. His father is a violent who whips the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and moved to a small town in Ohio
- The direction of Mel Damski is adequate, and the movie does have an authentic "50s flavor due to the sets and the wonderful background music. The dialogue was also matched to the period, a nice touch. To sum it all up, I recommend this film for the nice points in it. something that outweighs as problems. Be forewarned, though, the film is somewhat uneven; but it's just right for someone looking for light entertainment at a weekend matinee.

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At the flea market: Bargain days for... 

by Trevor Schelbourg

If the atmosphere, people, and prices of goods at the Galleria are too highbrow for you as a college student trying to scrimp your way through another semester, you might want to check out the diverse wares and the characters of some of the local flea markets in the area.

While now most markets are open only on weekends, later in the spring, many are open daily. Any particular weekend, the markets around town offer a wide variety of goods for sale at low prices from useful objects and antiques to valueless baubles. However, the most distinctive feature of a flea market may be the variety of people who attend the market each weekend. Here is a pictorial collection of diverse faces and wares which the flea market brings together.

Any serious flea market enthusiast needs a car. Flea market locations range from near Hobby Airport in the southeast part of Houston to beside Intercontinental in the northernmost part of the city. One of the most accessible flea markets to Rice students is the Common Market, located at 6116 Southwest Freeway. The Common Market bills itself as "the largest and finest flea market in the Southwest," and is primarily an open air market with some indoor accommodations. Like most flea markets, Houston booths at the Common Market are reserved Fridays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and the market is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

This collection of flea market photos is the result of several years' photography experience at a variety of flea markets in the Houston area by Pam Truzinski, Thresher Photography Editor.
ys for shoppers and for people watchers
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**Theatre**

William Mastrosimone's Extremities made its Southwest debut on Alley Theatre's Arena Stage this week and will continue its run through March 10. The play, well received at Off Broadway, explores the myths and misconceptions surrounding rape and its punishment. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. For ticket information or reservations, contact the Alley Box Office at 226-8421.

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Lovejoy College presents William Inge's Bus Stop four consecutive evenings beginning February 20. Producer Dave Shradler and Director Steve Bend promise an evening of fine entertainment. If you'd like more information on this play—since they didn't tell me much—try 630-8624 and ask for Marguerite Ching, the show's Assistant Producer.

**Festivals**

Mardi Gras in the Village, hosted by the University Village Association, will be held in the streets of The Village starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 16. There will be a parade, music, and awards for best costumes at this first annual event. In addition to the festivities, selected merchants will be offering "Mardi Gras" specials. For more information on Saturday's fun, call 526-4799.

**Literary Events**

Ntozake Shange will be giving a reading from her book From Okra to Greens on Sunday, February 17, at 3:30 p.m., at the Ensemble Theatre, 1010 Tuam. Contact Arte Publico Press at 749-4768 for more information.

**Art**

The Armand Hammer Daumier Collection will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts from February 23 until April 21. The exhibition showcases over 250 works by the nineteenth-century artist, Honore Daumier. Included in addition to the lithographs for which Daumier is best known are numerous paintings, drawings, bronze sculptures, etchings, and wood engravings. Daumier, considered the best caricaturist of his time, reveals a panoramic history of the politics, moods, fads, and manners of nineteenth-century Paris in his delightfully humorous style. For more information on the show itself and the series of lectures, films, and workshops that accompany it, contact Carolyn Vakel at 526-1361.

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The Farish Gallery at Rice's School of Architecture presents Chicago and New York: More than a Century of Architectural Interaction through March 31. The exhibition, which is co-organized by The Art Institute of Chicago and the New York Historical Society, traces developments that changed the face of the American city and includes work by Frank Lloyd Wright and Mies van der Rohe, among others. Gallery hours are from noon until 5 p.m. every day.

**Music**

The Shepherd School Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of guest conductor Robert Fitzpatrick, will present a free concert on Monday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. The program includes Mozart's Overture to The Magic Flute, "George Washington's Birthday" by Charles Ives, and Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. For more information on this concert, you can telephone Roslyn Ruetrath at 527-4933.

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More from the Shepherd School with the Dumas Art Series' presentation of internationally acclaimed pianist Richard Tetley-Kardos in concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20 at Hamman Hall. Having toured much of the world already, Tetley-Kardos, now Professor of Piano at Ohio State University, comes to Rice next week to perform Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood," Beethoven's Sonata (Op. 57), and selections by Bach-Busoni and Chopin. Call above phone number for more information on this equally free concert.

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Still more from the Shepherd School as they present the Ridge String Quartet in conjunction with the Houston Friends of Music on Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. Mozart's Quartet in D Major (K. 575), selections from Bach's The Art of the Fugue, "Italian Serenade" by Wolf, and Haydn's Quartet (Op. 33, No. 23) constitute the program. The tickets cost this time $5 for students and senior citizens and $10 for adults. Information can be obtained from Roslyn Ruetrath at 527-4933.

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Dennis Russell Davies, General Music Director of the Wuerztemberg State Opera at Stuttgart, makes his Houston Symphony Orchestra Subscription Series debut during the Winter Series concert No. 13 on Saturday, February 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, February 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Jones Hall. Maestro Davies will conduct the orchestra in a program titled European Mystique, which features works by three European masters, Wagner, Mozart, and Nielsen. Remaining tickets, which are priced from $4 to $28, are available at the Houston Ticket Center in Jones Hall, at Ticketron outlets, or by phoning 227-ARTS.

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BASEBALL

Owls swat McNeese, win three out of four in series

by Tony Soltero

Not bad, all around. The Rice Owls baseball crew doesn’t really seem like they’re that top team in the nation as far as wearing Rice uniforms is concerned. All you do is something like that, they stumble, fail, and just bludgeon the opposition into submission. And that’s exactly what Rice did.

The Owls took three of four games from McNeese State with a powerful offense and opportunistic run production this past weekend, and the pitching was pretty decent itself. The scores were 10-4, 3-5, 14-8 and 16-4. Who expected hearing was 75 per cent of the game, anyway?

The first game, opening a Saturday package of two on an overcast day, featured some dusty offensive findings among the rookies, who gained weakness. Compensated for Rice’s apparent concern. All you do if something like that happens is add some more history as far as the fourth game is concerned. And the score was 10-4, 3-5, 14-8 and 16-4. Who were the Rice Owls’ most productive hitter in the four games, pocking six hits in eight trips for a .750 average. He’s also the RPI leader with nine. On the mound, Wright and Blackshear lead the pack with ERA’s of 0.00 and 3.86, respectively.

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When you score ten runs a game, it helps. Let’s keep it up.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Technical foul, controversial calls mark Owls’ defeat

by Chris Lowrance

And the Lord spake: Rice University, thou shalt not win a game. Neither shall thou covet the neighbor's spot in the SWC tournament. Thou mayest play heavenly, but thou shalt lose.

Well, the Rice Owls followed the Referee's Commandment to the letter and verse Wednesday night against the Texas Tech Red Raiders, suffering their second one-point loss in a row, 61-60. The Owls, however, certainly played well enough to win. They outrebounded the bigger Red Raiders, outshot the Techsters from the charity stripe, and were even with them in every statistical category.

Defensively, the Owls played a great game, as they held the hot-shooting Techsters to 49 percent from the floor and a total of only 31 points. Bubba Jennings was the only consistent offensive threat for Tech, as he scored 28 points in 34 minutes: only one other player on the team scored in double figures.

Coach Suitts was called for a technical foul for protesting a traveling call on Jeff Crawford. The referee was on the Rice side of the court, near the student bleachers, when Suitts made an unintelligible comment and turned around to talk to his team, as Rice had just called timeout.

Coach Suitts later said, "He read my lips from across the court. I made a snide comment, and turned around to coach the team. I didn't even know he had called the technical until later. I think that when he calls a technical for that small a matter and the kids are out there trying to play a basketball game, that he's a small person and needs to look at what he's doing in this business. But the call was not a turning point in the game."

The performance of the Owls was affected by refs' calls in certain other situations, as well, especially when multiple charging fouls were called at crucial points in the game, such as the end of the first half when Texas Tech scored six straight points to take a 32-27 lead going into the locker room. In the second half, Tech was slowly able to up their lead to nine points with only 5:10 left in the game. But the Owls, spurred on by the suddenly ruous crowd, mounted a charge. Junior guard Ivan Pettit buried a 20-foot jumper from the wing to cut the Tech lead to two points with 2:25 left. But just as in the Texas game, the opposition calmly nailed their free throws to hang onto their lead. In this game, Bubba "Get a Real Name" Jennings couldn't find false freebies in a row to tie the game; they were his fifteenth and sixteenth free throws without a miss.

For the game, the Owls were led on offense by forward Greg Hines with 20 points and center Terrence Cusubash with 14. Tracy Steele came off the bench again for the Owls and made a significant contribution: he had eight points on perfect shooting (two of two from the field, and four of four from the line), four steals, four assists and only three turnovers.

The Owls' next game is this Sunday at Hofheinz Pavilion against the Cougars.
The Owls went on to win, 72-66. Continuing on the grinding road trip, the Owls trudged into Austin to meet the top-ranked Longhorns. In the first half, the Owls battled the Horns fiercely until the 14:00 mark, at which point the Horns put together a 20-6 run, made possible in part by 21 first half turnovers by the Owls.

In the second half Rice played very well and held the Horns to 37 percent shooting from the field. The cagers also forced 24 total turnovers, but the large Texas lead, combined with the Horns’ inside game, was too much to overcome. Rice succumbed 75-50.

Last Tuesday the Owls were finally back in Autry Court to play the fourteenth ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders. The Owls played a sagging defense designed to stop Tech’s inside game; however, the Red Raiders shot very well from the perimeter, especially in the first half (17-30, 57 percent). The Owls played the Raiders evenly until a 16-4 spurt midway through the first half gave the Raiders a 12 point halftime lead, 36-24.

In the second half the Owls’ hustling defense and outstanding rebounding cut the Tech lead to seven with 5:20 left, but a succession of Rice turnovers permitted Tech to open up a 34 point advantage at the 1:00 minute mark. The Red Raiders went on to win the game, 71-60. The Owls, in spite of the loss, played an overpowering inside game, as they worked to a 43-32 rebounding advantage.

Head coach Linda Tucker said she was proud of her team’s past two performances. She said that she foresees a great future for this year’s young squad for the remainder of this year and next year.
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Terry Hildebrandt
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Campaign statements for the February 26 SA General Election are due in the Thresher office by 5 p.m., February 18.
Anyone interested in running for an Honor Council at-large position should turn their nominating petition in to the SA office by 3 p.m., March 1.
There will be an SA Senate Meeting Monday, February 18, at 10 p.m. in the Kyle Morrow Room. Campanile pictures will be taken at that meeting.

BROWN
Linda Haugen
If you wish to run for elective office you must submit a nominating petition to Trish today before 5 p.m. She lives in Room 809.
Elections are scheduled for February 18th.
Ladies, keep next Friday night free for a "stay-goin"g show at Brown that is open to women from all colleges. I will provide more information next week.

BAKER
Diane Riegelner
We need volunteers to help organize both the Baker College production of William Shakespeare’s Tempest and the Shakespeare Fair. To work on the fair, sign the sheet of paper on the glass in the commons or speak to Rachel Fulton. To help with the play, speak to Margi Wald.

The deadline for paying room deposits is 4 p.m. February 22. Room deposits are $50. You should give your receipt to Kitty. If you fail to meet this deadline you will not be eligible to draw for a room.

The election for chief justice and vice-presidents will be held on February 19. The elections for class representative, SA senator, food representative, and RPC representative will be held on February 21. Additional information pertaining to the elections is posted in the outer commons.

The Rice Players will present Equus tonight and tomorrow. Call the Hamman Hall box office if you wish to make reservations.

JONES
Lynn Weekes
Jones is sponsoring an art show. It is open to all undergraduates. Submissions due the week before spring break in the lobby of the RMC. Entry forms and information can be found in all college offices. The show will take place March 19 through 21 in the Jury Room of Anderson Hall. For more information, contact Patty Ingram at 630-8452.

If anyone has found a pair of glasses in a pink case, please give me a call. My telephone number is 630-8452.

Jones College Night is a week from today. Remember to sign for your tables.

I would like to congratulate Jones’ newly-elected cabinet officers. They are: President........ Harrison Latimer Executive Vice President........ Baxter Montgomery Treasurer.............. Alan Ainsworth Secretary................. Min Lim Chief Justice........ Charles Fleming Associate Vice President........ Heather Gillespie

LOVETT
Frances Egler
Lovett Theatre’s spring production of William Inge’s “Bus Stop” runs next week, beginning February 20, and will continue February 23. Call Ashley Stainback at 630-8511 for reservations.

If you want to live on campus next year, you must pay your room deposit today. Also due today are nominating petitions for president, vice-president, chief justice, and secretary. The elections for those offices are to be held on February 19.

February 21 is Associate Night.
Also Thursday is suiteless double room jack. If you want to participate in the room jack, you must register in the office by no later than 4 p.m. that same day.

Finally, petitions for coordinators are due February 22.

RICHARDSON
Uday Sheth
Richardson College presents a classic film tonight at Chem Lect. Fast Times at Ridgemont High. It will be shown at 8:30, 9:30, and 11 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

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APRIL 10 EXAM

Classes to begin
February 16, 1985 Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Alumni Association
Sallyport Award
for Community Service

The Sallyport Award will be presented to those deserving students who have made significant contributions to community life at Rice. One of the goals of the Sallyport Award is to recognize student service which may not have been recognized in other ways. If you know someone who has worked hard and given his/her time and talent to benefit the entire Rice Community, please take the time to nominate that person so that he or she may gain recognition for him/her contributions.

Any member of the Rice Community may nominate an individual for the Sallyport Award. In order that the Awards Committee can effectively evaluate each nomination, we ask that you provide us with 1) a list of the student’s activities and contributions and 2) a brief paragraph or two setting forth your reasons why you believe your nominee should receive the Sallyport Award.

Thank you for helping to recognize Rice’s finest.

Return by 5:00 p.m., March 15 to the Alumni Office, 2nd floor RMC.

You may attach a separate sheet if necessary.

NOMINATION FORM

In nominate ____________________ a member of ________________ College, for the Sallyport Award. My nominee is presently a member of the class of ________________

Address ____________________

I believe that my nominee should receive the Sallyport Award for the following reasons:
1) Why the nominee is special

2) List activities, service to the University, organizations, etc. (The following would be helpful to the committee, but is not required)

OPTIONAL:
You may contact the following three people for information about my nominee:

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Phone ____________________

Please consider my nominee for receipt of the Sallyport Award.

Signed ____________________

Person Nominating ____________________

Address ____________________ Phone ____________________

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Every wonder why the showers in Jones are so short? Stay tuned for more.

Dumb Questions: Not to Ask Twins:
1. Do you ever feel each other’s pain? (No, but someone is going to feel some pain if we hear this question one more time.)
2. Where were you born? (This is a dumb question only if you asked the other one first.)
3. Which one of you is smarter? (We are both smarter than you, because we wouldn’t ask such dumb questions.)
4. Do you ever get yourselves mixed up? (Only when the moon is full.)

Patty and Jaime

A proof we’d like to see in Math 122:
1. Sin is irrational.
2. Anything immoral, illegal or nettlesome is sin.
3. Pie is fattening.
4. Therefore, pie is sin.
5. Thus, pie is irrational.

Q.E.D. (Next time: we’ll prove that square pigs are also irrational.)

Now let’s calm down a little bit. Believe it or not, the world will not come to an end if the religious groups on campus publish another petition. In an event, do not it means that these people will be running your life in the near future (even though they might like to in a few restricted cases). Also, the oceans will not rush into the sky if a porno movie is shown, or, for that matter, guy with OWL, or the backpage editor is or is not a jerk. What I’m trying to say is:
People have opinions. I can sense the backpage editor about to express his. However, that’s just what they are—opinions—not God given facts (big G, small g) and there must be some to not be one to.

We would like to hear their answer. But, I am sure that what they want, and it’s generally exciting to do so much, even if I am being driven. But let’s get real, in the end it’s usually not life and death stuff, so why treat it like it is.

To the next person to say or print anything about “the Christians”. Please keep this. If I believe there are more of us around than you may think, and that we are not all the same. Do not attribute the excesses of our culture to all the rest. You could lose a friend that way.

Science and logic are just tools to get you from a set of axioms to their conclusions. They tell ya nothing about what axioms or model to start with the first place. Perhaps religion can be used as a tool to choose a good starting point.

Dear Bystander:
Why the confusion? Why the confusion? Who said so? I don’t know what you mean! Consider the fact that was hit (there’s less, there’s nothing to forget, or forever!)

Bemused
P.S. Any plans for “Randomness”?

On the Eighth Had, God created Comp 321 and then said, “Cope.”

Grow up, Philip.

“The doids doesn’t work for me.”

Please realize that Max, Eng 312 3:05 p.m. 2 12 85

To A.M.H. (The queen of the Frankfurters):
We shared some secrets
and that we are
not all the same.
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