Wave of auto thefts hits Rice, Med Center parking lots

by Spencer Greene

Car thefts on campus and from the nearby Texas Medical Center have prompted the Rice Police to stake out campus parking lots, according to Assistant Police Chief Mary Voswinkel.

Since January 12, four cars have been stolen from campus parking lots. Medical Center authorities reported 25 cases last year and expect to lose 95 this year, said Voswinkel.

The cars taken this semester from the Rice campus include a Pontiac Fiero, a Trans Am, and two Chevrolet Camaro Z28's. All were locked.

Three have since been recovered, missing seats, tires, radios, and similar equipment. All three were abandoned in the same area of town where cars stolen from the Medical Center usually turn up, said Voswinkel.

Car thefts were a problem last semester, as well. Campus police have apprehended three different groups of suspects since September.

"They [the thieves] started the year with Buicks and Oldsmobiles. Now they've shifted to Camaros and Pontiacs, since they're easier to get into," said Voswinkel. Medical Center authorities have observed a similar pattern.

In response to the problem, officers have been conducting stakeouts of various campus parking lots. However, such activity requires a great deal of manpower and according to Voswinkel, "We operate at a minimum [of personnel] most of the time.

"Despite these efforts," said Voswinkel, "I'm afraid we're always going to lose some. It's a way of life in Houston.

More cars are stolen per year in Houston than in all other Texas cities combined, she said. The Houston Police Department has a task force on car theft that cooperates with the Rice Police and the security forces with jurisdiction over the Medical Center.

Merely locking a car and parking in well-traveled areas is no guarantee of safety, said Voswinkel. One of the thefts this semester occurred in M-Lot, behind the Rice Memorial Center. Most of the crimes seem to be taking place in daylight between 9 a.m. and noon, she said.

To combat auto theft at Rice, Voswinkel suggested increased awareness on the part of students. "We're always watching," she explained, "but 200-300 people watching would naturally see more as they report suspicious people in the parking lots, sounds of breaking glass, etc." Emergency sirens, normally mounted beneath blue lights, are located in the stadium, Hanszen, Lovett, and Allen Center parking lots.

Voswinkel recommended that students and faculty install car alarms, and type of alarm available, she said, shuts down and freezes an illegally-entered car after it has been broken into. More common siren-type alarms are helpful, she said, but they must be heard and acted upon to be effective.

Provost Gordon to retire in July

Provost William Gordon will retire this July. In his five years as Rice provost, Gordon broadened an annual series of Provost Lectures by distinguished Rice professors in order to promote the "community of scholars" concept among the university's faculty. He also was chairman of Rice's recently completed Self-Study.

Gordon, who announced in March 1984 his own retirement plans for July 1, 1985, observed that "Bill Gordon's service to Rice is in keeping with a long tradition of dedicated individuals who both teach and make significant research contributions in their fields."

Rice's Board of Governors has unanimously adopted a resolution naming Gordon "Distinguished Professor Emeritus" upon his retirement July 1. He will be the only former Rice faculty member holding such rank.

Rice University President Norman Hackerman announced this week that university provost and vice president William Gordon will retire both as provost and chief academic officer on July 1, 1985. Gordon, who came to Rice from Cornell University in 1966, has taught space physics and astronomy as well as electrical engineering during his 20 years on the Rice faculty. Prior to his becoming provost in 1980, he served as dean of natural sciences (1975-80) and dean of science and engineering (1966-75).

Gordon, who was 67 in January, is a member of the National Academy of Engineering, a fellow of both the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the American Geophysical Union, and past president of the International Union of Radio Science (1981-84).

In addition to serving on numerous committees in these professional organizations, he has been active on varied National Science Foundation research advisory committees and served on the boards of trustees of the University of California, the University of Colorado, the Arcubio Observatory, and Cornell University, and on the Arcubio Advisory Board.

It was while a faculty member at Cornell that he conceived and supervised the construction of the Arcubio Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico, the world's largest radio-telescope. He directed this observatory during its early years just prior to coming to Rice.

Still more elections planned

In the Student Association office, second floor RMC:

Nominating petitions are due at 3 p.m. on February 26 for the offices of RPC Secretary, RPC Treasurer, and Honor Council Senior Representative (one position only).

Nominating petitions are due at 3 p.m. on March 1 for the Honor Council at-large positions. If the SA treasurer election is postponed, petitions for that office will also be due March 1.

In the Theta Thresher office, second floor RMC:

Campaign pictures for all the above offices will be taken between 7 and 7:30 p.m. on February 27 and 28.

Campaign statements for all the above offices are due at 5 p.m. February 27. Any candidate wishing to withdraw this week must present a signed letter to the Student Association office.

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Lavin quits bid for SA

by Valerie Rohy and Paul Havlak

Dan Lavin has withdrawn from the race for Student Association treasurer as a result of a dispute over the qualifications of the candidates.

At Monday's senate meeting, 'SA Part-Time Treasurer' Dan Lavin and 'Future Treasurer' David Phillips noted that neither of the candidates for treasurer, Dan Lavin and Jacqueline Smith, met the qualifications for office specified in the SA constitution. The SA constitution requires that the treasurer "have successfully completed a course in accounting at Rice University or the equivalent of such a course as determined by the Dean of the Jones School of Business Administration." Neither Lavin nor Smith completed an accounting course at Rice, but both are currently enrolled in Accounting 305.

Lavin said she had a high school accounting course that she considered equivalent of a course but practical accounting experience. She added on Wednesday, "Suggestions have been made that the clause be rewritten so there is less ambiguity concerning the requirements for the treasurer." The senate then talked about rescheduling the election for SA Treasurer.

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Smith, who apparently did not mention any accounting course work during the SA meeting, later informed SA President Tracy Winn that she had a high school equivalent of such a course.

On Wednesday, Dan Lavin withdrew from the race for SA Treasurer. Stephen Zeff of the Jones School of Business Administration decided the same day that a high school accounting course could serve as the equivalent of an Accounting course for Smith. On this basis, she remains a candidate for treasurer.

The Thresher is running this story on page 9.
Election plugs not worth a lot

There is one important fact which you should have on your mind as you vote in the Student Association elections Tuesday: election statements are full of it. ("Full of what?" you ask naively.) Let us consider my election statements from last year as prime examples of hyperbolic promise-laden fluff.

In my first statement, before Steve Mollenkamp and I tied in the February 28 election, I promised "more feature-length articles." If I left it vague, I might have been safe, but I went on: "News features on research at Rice. the 1984 elections, and the social structure of Rice and of Houston will add more depth to the Thresher while providing more challenging assignments for training the next generation of Thresher staffers."

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Blackstock complaints wrong

Steve Blackstock has been bad-mouthing the Thresher in 'Thrashing it out' in the Rice Radio Journal, and apparently to anyone else who will listen. His accusations have been highly unfair to the news staff.

Steve may be correct in letter, but not in spirit, when he says the Thresher misquoted him (in a front page article, two weeks ago). I personally read him the quote over the phone. He suggested one change, which I made. At no point did he suggest that the quote was a fabrication. So whether or not the quote was Steve's exact words, he agreed to have the quote attributed to him.

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I am afraid I will be called to task in public.

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BUYING THE HEDGES

During the last ten years, abortion has played an increasingly important role in American politics. Indeed becoming the most passionately argued controversy facing the country, eclipsing even economic problems as a source of concern and even violence. This is perhaps natural, for while economic concerns involve a complex tangle of theoretical and technical considerations, indexed for the average citizen only through the abstract measures of inflation and rising federal debt, the moral questions of abortion are easily accessible: lines are drawn at our basic conceptions of human life.

Central to this conflict are moral, religious and biological questions of: what is life, and when does it begin? When the fetus 'right to life and the mother's freedom are in conflict, which should prevail? And do circumstances have any role in formulating answers to these questions? The standard pro-life response is that life begins at conception, that by voluntarily engaging in sexual intercourse the mother has abrogated her own liberty, and therefore that abortion is an evil which becomes marginally acceptable, given the circumstances of age and the like. The typical reply is that abortion is a very personal decision and that government should not, cannot effectively, interfere.

Both arguments fail to address the judicial questions which must determine the government policies they seek to influence. Toward this end I present the following reformulation.

First, I would argue that since the role of the government is to regulate social relations between men, that the moral and biological questions of when life begins must yield to judicial and social considerations. Cleared of tension the justices of the Supreme Court in Roe v. Wade, there is no question that any sacrifice is acceptable in cases of rape, incest, and the mother's hardship and welfare.

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Prof quits during harrassment flap

On February 4, Harvard University officially announced the resignation of a tenured professor of government in the wake of allegations of sexual harassment.

Douglas A. Hibbs, Jr., a quantitative political scientist and a tenured professor of government at Harvard since 1979, has been granted an immediate medical leave of absence with the understanding that he will not return to the university "... at the end of the leave," university spokesman David M. Rosen told The Harvard Crimson. There is precedent for medical leave, and Hibbs has not been accused of harassment although no formal complaint has been filed. Hibbs is the third tenured government department professor to be involved in a sexual harassment grievance. However, he is apparently the first tenured professor whose resignation Harvard has officially recognized in the wake of sexual harassment allegations.

The Boston attorney representing Hibbs, Nancy Garvey, told The Crimson that three separate but related "legally binding private contracts" have been negotiated. They all spring from the two separate allegations of sexual harassment against Hibbs. One is between Harvard and the former professor. The MIT student and the former faculty member signed separate contracts with Hibbs.

Yale rate hike not due to union woes

The Yale College bill will climb 7.67 percent in the 1985-86 school year according to Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, an increase "almost double the current rate of inflation as measured by the consumer price index," according to The Daily News.

Tuition will cost $10,520 and room and board will cost $4500 for a total bill of $15,020. Ten years ago the entire cost was $6670.

Giamatti claims that the recent settlements with union locals 34 and 35 did not affect the size of the increase. He told The Daily News that the increase was expected due to the fact that the rate of increase in tuition fell below the growth of inflation in the 1970's. Giamatti said it is only natural that it decline more gradually, therefore, during periods of declining inflation.

Giamatti did reassure students entering the university that they will continue to receive aid equal to the student's assessed needs.

Iacocca to speak at MIT graduation

Lee A. Iacocca will not be giving money to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology but he will give MIT his "words of wisdom." "The Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer of the Chrysler Corporation will give the 1985 commencement address" at the institute, reports The Tech.

Traditionally the president of MIT gave the yearly address but recently outside speakers have been asked to do so. These include Katherine Gaining, chairman of The Washington Post; Helmut Schmidt, former West German Chancellor; and Shirley Chisholm, a former Congresswoman.

"We are delighted that Mr. Iacocca has accepted our invitation," said President Paul E. Gray, '54. "He is a distinguished engineer and leader of industry. We look forward to his sharing with us his wisdom and his perspective of those issues that are of central concern to him."

Diabetes Center gets windfall gift

Officials at the Harvard-affiliated Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston are a bit confused about what to do with the windfall gift that they have received from Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca. Iacocca donated "every penny" of the profits received from his bestselling auto-biography "Iacocca." Both institute officials and Iacocca himself were surprised by the success of the book, which is selling better than any other book in America, according to The Crimson.

This is Iacocca'a second donation to the Diabetes Center. In 1981, he founded the Mary K. Iacocca Fellowship Fund in memory of his late wife who was treated for diabetes at the center. Iacocca has requested that estimates of the royalties involved be withheld, but it is no secret that the proceeds are greatly exceeding everyone's expectations. Dr. Robert F. Bradley, president of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation, the center's parent organization, told The Crimson.

Bradley said that portions of the new money would go toward increased fellowships or they might be used for currently underfunded programs. Iacocca will have a say in the way. Bradley plans to meet with Iacocca's daughter to discuss other possibilities.

Bloom County

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"I have an anxiety disorder and I just can't stop playing with my children anymore."

"I CAN'T STOP!

"BOBBY BORES AND LUSTY LADIES"

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Cool weather, tree trimming diminish cowbird problems

by Tibor Roberts

The brown-headed cowbirds that usually plague the Rice community during the winter will probably leave the area for as many weeks this year as they have in years past, according to Professor of Biology Frank Fisher.

Fisher claimed that the times of arrival and departure of the birds and the number of birds that come depend primarily on the harshness of the winter. Since this winter has been colder than usual, the birds came later and in smaller numbers than they had previously.

"As soon as the weather warms up a little, they'll leave," Fisher said.

He claimed that up to four million birds can arrive at Rice, staying from November until as late as February or early March. He bases these facts and figures on a study done several years ago by a former member of the biology department, Dr. Dan Johnson.

Fisher felt there was little chance of forcing the birds off the campus before they decide to leave on their own.

In years past, Physical Plant has used such devices as noise-making propane cannons, strobe lights, nets and tape-recorded distress signals to get the birds to leave.

Fisher considers trimming the

live oak trees the birds roost in, combined with spraying the trees with ammonium nitrate (NH₄NO₃) to induce leaf-drop, the most effective method of eradication.

This double-pronged procedure makes the trees much less attractive to the cowbirds.

The majority of cowbirds from east of the Mississippi winter in this part of Texas but construction has destroyed many of their preferred sites.

"You can't find another part of Houston with such a pure stand of live oak trees" as Rice has, Fisher explained.

Because the birds are quite gregarious, they don't like to spread out over numerous small stands of live oaks interspersed with other trees, so almost all come to the Rice campus instead.

Fisher noted that on several occasions in the past, when Physical Plant succeeded in ridding the campus of most of the birds, "we made quite a few neighbors of the university very angry." It seems the flock merely moved across the street to an only slightly less ideal roosting spot, the Shady Oaks housing complex.

Eusibio Franco, the Physical Plant Manager of Custodians and through scientific curiosity.

He further stated that he could be described as a theist, and did believe in creation, but that its mechanism could be described through scientific research.

He focused his research on the origin of the earliest simple life forms, since the origin of life itself was the most inexplicable, Bradley said.

Bradley stated that for any organic system to be considered as life, it "must be able to process energy, it must function as a metabolic unit." He added that "the operation of living systems is adequately described by thermodynamics."

The simplest system that modern science has discovered that can still be defined "requires 40-70 proteins. Simpler models were necessary to explain the origin of life on Earth."

Bradley then described the problem hypothesized by the generation of amino acids, phosphates and bases (the "building blocks" of life). This theory states that the Earth's atmosphere was once composed of simple organic gases, which, through the addition of energy, reacted to form the necessary building blocks.

Bradley claimed that this was adequate for the generation of amino acids, bases and phosphates, but not for proteins, which, he said, are the true "building blocks of life" for us as we know it.

Bradley said there are serious problems with the current theory of the generation of life.

"The probability of just creating the correct protein through random combination was very small," he asserted.

Bradley found that "negative thermal entropy flow resulting from energy flow through the prebiotic system does not do the configuration-entropy work necessary to create the needed complex chemical systems." He likened the current theory of the origin of life (as currently presented) to "taking a tornado, moving it through a junkyard and calling it 'Burning 47'."

Bradley conceded that the current theory was obviously not entirely incorrect, but rather that it was sorely inadequate. "A mechanism, heretofore unknown, needs to be found before it can explain all of the problems involved," he said.

Commenting on the current controversy, Bradley said that the current extremist answers to the problems involved were incorrect.

The creationist notion that the natural generation of life on Earth (and other planets as well) is impossible because of the Second Law of Thermodynamics (which states that closed systems tend toward disorder) is, according to Bradley, "incorrect because the Earth is an open system."

However, he said that the organic-evolutionist notion that the openness of the Earth system (that energy is added to it via the sun and other extraterrestrial sources) explains the situation completely is also "incorrect because the energy input is random signal at the Hackerman's house."

This is a recording that frightens the birds away when they begin to roost.

He also noted that the tree-trimming Physical Plant did last summer may have discouraged some cowbirds from settling here this winter.

"The trees are looking healthier and thinner than they ever have before. We had in mind the birds when we did that, too," said Samfield.

He also said the screening recently has been installed around some of the campus buildings designed good nesting for the birds. Clusters in front of Lovett Hall have been protected in this way.

Samfield said the birds sometimes stay through April. If they linger too early or multiply, he says he will consider using chemical products that will apparently make the trees undesirable roosting spots without hurting them or the birds.

In response to questions about the large amount of dead birds found on the grounds, Samfield said, "We don't shoot the birds and we don't poison them." He cited overcrowding as the probable reason for the fatalities.

"We get a lot of calls about dead birds," agreed Fisher. He feels the birds are usually dead at night and is not disproportionate, considering that they do die of old age.

"We think this year there was a one percent mortality rate for four million birds! That's a lot of dead birds," he said.

Current theory of creation has major faults says Bradley

by James A. Galbraith

On Tuesday, February 19, Dr. Walter F. Bradley, Professor of Materials Science at Texas A&M University, presented the first lecture in the Alumni Lecture Series on Evolution and Creationism.

Bradley's lecture, titled "The Mystery of Life or Origin: Reassessing Current Theory," addressed the question of whether anyone can give a rational, materialistic explanation for the origins of the universe and of simple and complex life forms.

Bradley said he had been drawn to researching the problem...
There are the candidates which should be on the ballot for the Tuesday, February 26 Student Association elections. There is one uncertainty as of press time, regarding the race for SA Treasurer (see story on page 1).

**SA President**

Barry Nicholson

Tracy Winn

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Darryl Burke

**SA External Vice President**

Terry Hildebrandt

**Internal Vice President**

Prik Dahlgren

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Scott Snyder

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Gregg Robins

Terry Perrasault

University Council

Susan Sheridan

Marianne Lloyd

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Patricia Orlas

Wei McDermott

Karla Drey

Junior Representatives (3)

Susan Lenam
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John Moses

Marianne Lloyd

Senior Representatives (4)

Andy Desider

Paul Janson

Fifth Year Representative (1)

Dan Lavin

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**Student Association President**

Barry Nicholson

Why, after four years of little or no political activity does a guy like me want to go back in the closet of bullshit? Simple, in the next couple of years the drinking age is going to change. If not at least get close to it. I don't want to see Beer-Bike, TG's, Pub and college parties die. I feel my concerns over this and receiving the new Rice President are serious enough to provoke this temporary insanity.

Tracy Winn

It's time for an SA with some muscle. It's time for an SA that will pick up student issues and run with them. It's time for an SA that will take action. It's time for a new SA.

In the coming year, with the arrival of Rice's new president, the SA president will have the unique opportunity to not only get the students' foot in the door of his office but to tear that door down. His arrival will mark a chance for a new channel of communication between administration and student, the most important job of the SA president is to be the bearer of this channel. Under my leadership, the SA will take a new and more aggressive stance to get the job done, to get the problems solved, to get the grievances resolved.

In this past year as external vice president of the SA, I have delivered a new and better directory, and I am presently negotiating to make it not only more accurate and on time, but a very profitable venture for the SA as well. I have delivered what I hope will be a permanent relationship between Rice and the Houston Independent School District, with a number of students placed in HISD schools tutoring the needy. I have enjoyed serving you this year and hope that you will give me the chance to deliver again, as SA president. Thank you.

Darryl Burke

If the SA blows it next year, we will have 15 more years of hell. With a new university president, this is our one-shot chance to make a difference. Real positive changes must be directed and orchestrated by the SA.

The Student Association must assert its viability and do something of authentic value, rather than holding never-ending Campanile elections, passing resolutions, and worrying about the showing of pornography in our commons, our conduct at football games, behavior at college nights, and the so-called obscenity of the missal.

The powers of the SA must be focused on setting an example at the advent of a new administration. Next year it will set the precedent that will remain throughout the new president's term. We must make him understand that the students' body is of primary importance to him. We must get involved in student affairs and activities. Why not make him an honorary associate of all the colleges? Invite him to lunch and dinner! (Make him eat the food.) Perhaps he'll play intramurals, become a Hanszenette, or even run in Club 13 (T)I the shaving cream race.

Aside from the new administration, the major issues are the raising of the drinking age and its potentially negative impact on Rice traditions (College Nights, Beer-Bike, Pub, TG's, etc.) and, of course, making edible that which is currently passable for food. We've got to hit the ground running. The position of SA president should not be a joke. My resume is already full; I want to work. With my experience on the university council and other college positions, I know how to work. Please let me.

**Student Association Treasurer**

Jackie Smith

I am concerned with the importance of representing student interests. I would like to continue with expansion of the SA and want very much to play a part in voicing student needs and opinions. With the establishment of our new administration, this year will be critical for our views to be heard. I am particularly about the quality of our food service, which is currently being examined by the SA. Recently there have been many positive changes made by the recipe contest and brunch on Sundays. However, we must not allow these positives to be overwhelmed by a cut in our current level of quality.

During my past two years at Rice, I have been involved at both the university and college level. I have represented Brown College in the Rice Program Council. I have gained invaluable experience working with others on publicity. I was also involved with various finances on a personal level at Brown College. I have been accepted as an active participant in the Commodity Exchange Market at the international level for this summer. I have an extensive background in math and am interested in financing. My involvement with student government has given me insights for what has worked and what will work most efficiently in the Association's progress. For these commitments and reasons, I ask for your vote. Thank you.

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Frisk Dahlberg
Student Association Internal Vice President

My name is Frisk Dahlberg and I am running for the office of President of Internal Affairs. The SA is important to the workings of the university as a whole. We need people in office who will do their jobs well and on time without depending on other officers to do it for them. I feel I am one of these people.

The first things the Vice President must have on his mind are the busy internal election and publishing the SA constitution. These duties include such tasks as working with the student body and serving on several SA committees (such as the escort committee), and coordinating the Student Association's activities during freshman week (organizing the activities and publishing the Newcomer's Guide). If the VP accomplishes these duties, he will have done an adequate job, but to have a good Student Association, he must do more. He should make recommendations for the undergraduate positions on standing committees, and, after finding the right student, he must make sure that the representatives report back to the SA. A primary concern would be to make our representatives get enough student input to represent the students' views. A problem that has always existed is the confusion between apathy and poor communication. When the SA cannot find students to fill positions on standing committees, it is mainly due to a lack of knowledge about the responsibilities, not apathy. To inform students, I plan to assemble a document containing the duties of the present committee members on what their responsibilities have been and a list of items which each committee does.

Aside from the specific duties, the VP has the somewhat ambiguous responsibility of being a liaison between the SA and the administration, faculty, and Board of Examiners. Next fall when the new president of Rice takes office, we must have student input on the problems concerning us. I will represent the students' views to him and coordinate efforts to inform him of our concerns.

As an SA senator for the past term I have learned a lot about the workings of the university. I feel I have gotten a grasp of its workings. This past summer I was an editor of the Newcomer's Guide, performing one of the main tasks of the Internal VP in his absence. I feel I have the dedication necessary to be your Vice President and I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday.

Cati Moses
Applicant's Name: Cati Moses
Job Name: Student Association Internal Vice President
Job Duties: To be responsible for Student Association activities during freshman week, to oversee campus organizations, to coordinate student members of standing committees, and to foster relations with the faculty and administration.

Qualifications: Lovett Student Association Senator, Campus Escort Service Chairman, Lovett Freshman Representative (83-84), Student Admissions Committee Campus Tours Coordinator.

Reasons for applying: I want to work to improve the university. The Student Association has the potential to achieve a great deal this year, especially with the arrival of the new president. I see the greatest challenge facing the SA as the opening of a line of communication between the students and the new president of the university. The relationship established this year will set the pattern for years to come. By meeting with him and expressing the goals of the student body, perhaps we can increase student input in the administration.

Additional Comments: If I am elected I will work to the best of my ability. I would appreciate your consideration when you vote. Thanks!

University Court Chairman
David Dankworth

The University Court is a little used, yet important institution here at Rice. The Court is a student-run body composed of a chairman, the Chief Justices of each College, and four graduate students. It hears cases dealing with violations of University or College rules, and can assess penalties ranging from reprimand to suspension. The Court also has the important responsibility of choosing the ombudsmen for the Honor Council.

As the only candidate for the office of Chairman of the University Court, I don't have to convince everyone to vote for me, but I would like to make it known that I do possess the qualifications of the office seriously, and do my best to make the University Court more effective.

University Council
Tom Perrault

You've probably gathered from the other statements appearing today that the single most important cause during the student official's next year will be in their dealings with Rice's new president. It is of utmost importance that a friendly and open rapport be developed between him and the student body. That would be one of my chief concerns as a member of the University Council. Since it is the hub of policy change affecting the campus as a whole, I, as a liaison between the students and the faculty, would be open to any and all ideas, suggestions, input, etc. that you might have.

It is important to elect a person who is flexible to various ideas and yet, of course, be assertive of student opinion in the presence of the faculty and the president himself. I can be either vocal, or equally, I will be heard on this committee if elected. I enjoy getting involved in campus affairs. I have previously held the positions of Freshman and Sophomore Diet Rep (the WRC student government), served as elections co-chairman last year, and was a member of the University Review Board. I am willing and enthusiastic and only need your vote before I can get started. I hope you will consider me. Thanks!

Mark Fite

My name is Mark Fite, and I am running for one of the two underclassmen positions on the University Council. The University Council is a policy-making body through which any policy changes for the University must pass. As president of a student organization on campus, I've had the opportunity to deal with the administration in scheduling various events. I've come up against many policies of the University that are ambiguous and sometimes restrictive. I think most of these policies are designed to protect us as students, and I would like to have a part in clarifying them and in introducing some new ones and being committed to what I think is best for both students and University.

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Scott Snyder

My name is Scott Snyder and I am a sophomore from Hansen College. I have two main reasons for running for editor of the Thresher. First, I feel that I am the person who is best qualified for the job. I have gained much experience in journalism over the past three years, first by editing my high school newspaper, which won several awards for its quality. Last summer I gained still more journalistic experience by working as a summer intern for Memphis magazine, a city magazine similar to Houston City magazine of Texas Monthly, where I learned what it takes to put together a large publication. Memphis has published three articles which I have written, including one full-length feature, and will publish another of my articles this spring.

My second reason for running for Thresher editor is that I feel that I will be able to help make the Thresher an excellent newspaper. I have work experience with the Thresher as sports editor last semester and this semester I am in charge of features. As sports editor, I was able to double sports coverage by regularly including articles on minor varsity and club sports, and I instituted more thorough coverage of intramurals, including college championships and powderpuff.

Paul Hlavak, this year's editor, has already done much to improve the Thresher, but there still plenty of improving to be done. I am familiar with the way the Thresher does things, but I also have resources and experience from which I can draw new ideas which will help to improve the Thresher. More features, better organization, and more analysis of news are among my plans for next year's Thresher, aside from the obvious goal of finding space to run both Bloom County and Doonesbury without bankrupting the Thresher.

Of course the only real way to make the Thresher the newspaper which covers campus issues comprehensively is to get more students involved in the Thresher. If you vote for me, I will help you to make the Thresher a students' newspaper instead of a student newspaper, but I'll need you to do it.

Thanks, and remember to vote.

Robyn Klahr

Those of you who are avid readers of the staff box in the Thresher are probably aware that my name has appeared there for the last two years. This year I have served as managing editor. Through my past experience I have learned most of what I'll need to know to be editor.

Since the Thresher is a university newspaper, I believe that student input is critical. If elected, I hope to increase the number of students who contribute to the newspaper, either by joining the staff or by writing letters to the editor. I can even contribute anonymously by way of miscall. I intend to make it easier to submit miscalls and letters to the Thresher by placing boxes in the colleges to collect submissions. I'd also like to conduct some university-wide polls concerning some of the more controversial issues on campus.

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This year there has been much controversy about the backpage. Personally, I support the miscall and apparently many students do too. Although the backpage is not a place for personal attacks, it is the place for most anything else. As long as students continue to submit miscalls, we will publish the miscall with the censorship of the back page editor and the editor.

If elected as editor, I promise to be totally dedicated to the Thresher. I am sure I am qualified to do the job. I have confidence that I will be a good editor. I hope you have confidence in me too. Please vote for Robyn Klahr for Thresher editor on Tuesday. Thank you.

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The SA secretary is also a voting member of the Student Senate and part of the Executive Committee. He must be a person who can communicate the student body's interests effectively and who is willing to take the time necessary to find out what those interests are. I feel that I am able to meet the qualifications of this office and look forward to serving you as SA secretary.

Susan Sheridan

The University Council is one of the most influential groups on campus. The Council meets about once a month at the call of the President to discuss and decide upon matters affecting university policy. The two undergraduate members of this council are the students' only representatives. They discuss and vote on the issues along with the other members. Currently, I am a Junior Honor Council Representative. I am running for University Council because I am interested in what goes on at this University. Thank you for reading and don't forget to vote.

Marianne Lloyd

The University Council operates as a standing committee on the various standing committees. That means there is some interconnection between the recommendations of active committees and the faculty. Most of the council's workload consists of polishing up proposals before they reach the faculty and critiques the committee's recommendations.

As a member of the Committee on Undergraduate Teaching, I have participated in the committee discussions and helped to develop our course evaluations. Our committee reviews student evaluations at the end of each semester. The process of change works slowly, and sometimes it is difficult to remove an inept professor who has been at Rice for a long time. But, on the whole, the evaluations do have value when young professors come up for tenure. Your comments on the evaluations are forceful parts of the tenure process. My experience on this committee has been worthwhile and now I would like to serve you on the University Council.

Gregg Robins

My name is Gregg Robins and I'd like to represent you, the students, on the University Council. I am a freshman at Houston, and I'm majoring in economics, and hope to become a lawyer. Although I am from New York, I am really enjoying my experience at the Rice SA, however, I have a few suggestions which I believe will allow me to do the job well. I like very much and sincerely want to do all I can to improve it. Also, I find the students here to be very interesting people who I would like very much to represent. The University Council is a place where the student can speak out; I would like to be the voice which does this. As far as plans or promises, I don't have any. I think it would be unfair of me to make definitive plans for something which I simply do not know that much about. All I can say is that I feel strongly that I will represent you admirably, I hope you feel the same.

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City Council meetings, for instance, focusing on issues which affect our area or which involve our city councilman. We have covered West University politics. And we have done articles on the sexual rights referendum, the Village, and Metropolitan.

But we can do more. As editor, I will take several steps to improve our coverage:

- I will try to build features staff that will be on par with the news section, one that will allow us to do more in-depth analysis of important issues. Currently, there are many issues that we simply do not have enough people or time to do so.
- I will expand the scope of the fine arts and sports sections as well, if possible. For instance, fine arts could cover the entire range of the local music scene, as well as classical. The sports section could pay more attention to local league.
- I will devote more editorial space to debating local issues. We are many editors away from writers easier. Because of academic pressures, staff burn-out is a major problem. Too often, we can experiment, for instance, with assigning more than one reporter to a story, which would reduce their workload.
- The credibility of the Thresher will be guarded more fiercely. Because of this year's miscall incident, and our failure to better defend our writers against unfounded charges that their reporting is biased, respect for the Thresher has declined among the student body. The next editor should maintain stricter control over the final product. He should also make himself more visible and accessible to our readers.

Thank you for your consideration.
generations of Rice students. That is why, when the system is abused, we have checks to act as a safeguard. The Honor Council is key in protecting our system and when functioning properly maintains a smooth and orderly organization.

I want to be a part of that system for many reasons. First of all, I am dedicated and enthusiastic and ready to get involved with campus-wide activities. I have previously held the positions of Freshman and Sophomore Diet Rep (in the WRC student government), was elections co-chairman this past year, and a member of the University Review Board. I also know and understand fully the workings of the Honor Council which is crucial in distinguishing between a person who can do the job and one who can do it well. I hope that you will consider me when you vote Tuesday. Thanks!

Mike Hogan

Like everyone running for Honor Council, I really appreciate the Honor Code and the relaxed testing it allows. As a member of the Honor Council, I could help maintain a fair and reliable system that students could continue to respect. I will listen to anyone's positions, yet be firm enough to uphold an effective system. I have been involved with various campus organizations such as the Student Admissions Committee and the RPC, so I know what commitment to a group entails. I will be an effective and dedicated junior rep. Thank you.

Patricia Orna

If you stop to think about it, it’s not amazing that cheating runs rampant through our world—it’s had a lot of things working in its favor. First, imagine the time factor; cheating has had a long history.

Next, take into consideration the whole purpose of cheating: one person profiting from the work of another without directly hurting that person. The cheater is better off, assuming one only chefs with the creme de la creme and the “cheater” is none the worse for wear. Also, if done skillfully, the cheater is the only one who will know that any cheating took place. All in all, it doesn’t sound too terrible.

There are just two problems to confront now. They are the greatest weapons that exist against cheating: a conscience and honor. Though a powerful device, conscience is not the more reliable weapon; prevailing situations can greatly reduce potency or make it completely oblivious. Can’t we all remember knowing someone, or knowing of someone, who, as if they had no conscience at all? Honor is a very different case, essentially because it does not rely wholly on a play on the emotions, as does the conscience. Honor is a very individual and personal sense of self and integrity. Rice realizes this personal sense of honor, and heightens our awareness of it by a strict enforcement of the Honor System. In keeping in touch with friends at other universities, I have been told that the honor is tacitly understood, yet cheating is still commonplace at other schools. It makes one wonder if those students really do understand honor. The Honor System has become one of the hallmarks of a “Rice education” as well as an integral part of life here. It instills a mutual trust and respect between students, as well as between students and faculty. Self-confidence increases when one is aware that one’s honor has such great meaning.

Having come from a highly competitive high school, I know what it is to have cheating so pervasive, I think that the Honor System is a promoter of justice after Rice. We can dispel the forbidding aura that surround the Honor Council, and consequently increase our understanding, resulting in a system that is fair and reliable.

If the System is to retain its present influence in the coming administration, it is imperative that the Council assume its office in May be dedicated and prepared, for its early performance will set the tone for cooperation between the Council and the President for years to come. In an era when honor codes are failing with alarming frequency (see University of Virginia and Air Force) Rice can still afford to allow a situation in which its Honor System might be perceived for even a moment as effective. The Council is a asset to the ideals it embodies. Maintaining a measure of stability with your votes will help to ensure that this does not happen.

I ask to be judged not upon my experience, though, but upon my performance while gaining that experience. I am proud of my contributions to the Council in the past year, as I have reliably done the job I was elected to do in a responsible manner. I feel I have at least been an asset to the Honor System. I ask for your vote on the basis of my works for the Council and my promise to continue to give highest priority to the demands of the Rice student body. My name is John Moses and your consideration on Tuesday would be most appreciated. Thank you.

Bradley Cope

The Rice Honor Code is a commitment to excellence and honesty shared by few other universities in the nation. It is an incentive for unity and a cause for pride among the undergraduates here that we are among such a small group of student bodies responsible enough to govern our own behavior.

As a Sophomore Representative on the Honor Council, I would try to strengthen the ties of cooperation among the Honor Code with the rest of our class while not violating the fundamental principles of the individual within the system. I would bring responsibility and compassion to a job essential to the integrity of the Rice community. I would especially defend the rights of the student who acts to protect themselves against any unnecessary intervention of the administration.
SOPHOMORE HONOR COUNCIL

Keith Baggerly

Why do I want to be on the Honor Council? Why don't you? It takes time, yes. I can find that time. It takes commitment to that pledge you sign on your exams and the spirit behind it. I believe I have that commitment. The job brings with it power and increased responsibility, both of which I believe I could handle. Most importantly, though, this position can serve as a way to improve and maintain our University. I like Rice, and I would like to try to improve and maintain it to the best of my ability. That's my reasoning: think about it for a while and decide whether you agree with me when you vote. If you have any questions, my phone no is 630-8815. Thanks for listening.

Amy Schwendimann

When I was first interested in applying to college, one of the characteristics that attracted me to Rice was the Honor System. I have enjoyed being a part of the system, and I am very interested in becoming more involved with the system through Honor Council. I understand the responsibilities involved with the position of sophmore representative, and I feel that I can fulfill the position. I would like to use this position to help insure the continued success of Rice's Honor System and to maintain the understanding of the Honor Code. I am a member of Baker College who is 52, loves black jelly beans, and would appreciate your vote.

Ed McConnell

Rice University is a world-renowned leader in the quest for excellence in education. Rice provides a quality atmosphere for education and self-development, while at the same time it produces individuals capable of changing the world. An essential ingredient in the success of Rice is the Honor Code.

The Honor Code is one of the oldest and most important traditions at Rice. The Honor Code has flourished so long because of the fact that it is student maintained and organized. The Honor Code provides a way of maintaining and strengthening the education at Rice, while at the same time allows the students to excel to their maximum potential. The Honor Code also allows the students to affect their education through the Honor Council which is an essential part of the Honor Code.

I believe in the Honor Council and its importance to education at Rice, and I know that I can serve it and the students well. From experience with a similar organization I believe that I can add new ideas and new approaches. I am willing to make the commitment to serve the university and my fellow students in maintaining the vitality of the Honor Code and the excellence of Rice University. I would greatly appreciate your vote for Edward McConnell, Will Rice College, on February 26.

Fauslo Miranda

The foundations of systematic organizations in democratic societies rest on the individual. In the case of Rice's Honor System, the students represent the pillars of such an institution. The continued success of the Honor System at Rice University reflects the continued support of its participants.

The Honor System has made it possible such things as the take-home exam, the unproctored class, and the self-scheduled final. Thus, all students at Rice have at one point or another enjoyed the freedom granted by the Honor System. It is a freedom that I have enjoyed and taken seriously. With this freedom comes the responsibility to adhere to and support the basic ideals on which this system is founded. In addition to our adherence and support, the Honor System needs members who will work to preserve and guide the system in a way that is most beneficial to the Rice community. As a sophomore representative I would work for an Honor System that creates a relaxed atmosphere where all students can pursue their academic interests with personal honesty and integrity.

Wes McDermott

In making your choices for sophomore Honor Council representative, you as a voter must choose not just candidates who would be good representatives, but who would be the best of those runners. A good campaign for Council rep should be honorable, have good judgment, and must believe in the Honor System and its value at Rice. While I cannot claim any special distinction in the first two of these, I think I can for the third. I care about the Honor System and am willing to work hard to preserve it and make it better.

Whether you vote for me or not, choosing your Honor Council representative is an important decision. I hope you spend some time at it and make the best choices.
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**THIS WEEK** by Karen Nickel

**Music**

There are many on-campus performances this week, beginning with the Campanile Orchestra on Saturday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. Blanton Alaquaugh and Luke Sellers will conduct the program, which features Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major, and the "Overture Aotearoa" by Lilburn. For further information on this free concert, telephone Roslyn Ruethain at 527-4933.

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**Chocolate Bayou Theatre Company** presents Michael Brady's first success, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, beginning March 15 and running through April 13. This warm and affectionate play focuses on the events of one weekend when a middle-aged widower begins to rebuild his life and his relationship with his daughter. For ticket information, the box office telephone number is 759-9840.

**Museum**

Take a fantastic voyage through outer space and visit all the planets from tiny Mercury to far away Pluto when the Burke Baker Planetarium presents "Planet Odyssey," March 1 through May 26. One of the highlights of this program is a short film, in which one can see the movements of the planets Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn over a nine-month period in the constellation Virgo condensed to thirty seconds. The film can be seen Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00, 3:00, and 4:00. Admission is free to members, $2 for non-member adults, and $1 to non-member children. For more information, call 526-4273.

**Film**

Still showing at the Museum of Fine Arts until March 3 are Abstract Objectives: Twentieth-Century Painting and Sculpture and Faces of Mexico: Masks from the Cordry Collection. The Museum of Fine Arts continually displays many and varied works so for more information on current exhibitions, films, and talks, call 526-1361.

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Jessie Norman, inaugural ceremony entertainer, will give a recital on Wednesday, February 27 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall in a rare Houston appearance. Miss Norman, who has earned numerous accolades worldwide, includes in her program pieces by Handel, Schubert, Brahms, and Barber, accompanied by pianist Joseph Vila. The tickets, which range in price from $5 up to $20, are on sale now at the Houston Ticket Center in Jones Hall and at all Ticketron outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 227-ARTS.

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The American String Quartet, one of the most successful string quartets in our country since its founding in 1974, will be in concert on Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. In their free concert they will perform Bartok's Fifth String Quartet, Thomas Oboe Lee's Third String Quartet, and Klaus Adam's String Quartet (1975). For further information, contact the Shepherd School Concert Office at 527-4933.

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Cool jazz and sophisticated classics are promised by the Rice Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble on Thursday evening, February 28, in Hamman Hall at 8 p.m. Ken Dye conducts both bands on works by Dvorak, Sousa, Reed and Basie. Any questions about this free concert? Roslyn Ruethain at 527-4933 has the answers.

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**Film**

Two Mel Gibson movies! at the River Oaks tonight: *Mad Max* and its sequel *The Road Warrior* (for those of you who haven't gotten enough of foxy Mel on campus lately). *La Cage Aux Folles* and its sequel *Carmen and La Treviata*. On Monday, Surrealism in Animation will be shown: on Tuesday, two classics, *The Philadelphia Story* and *It Happened One Night*, play, with Eureka, starring Gene Hackman, finishing off the week. Showtime and general information can be had by calling 524-2175.
SWIMMING

Swimmers strut their stuff at Austin College Invitational

by John Lippert

Rice's top swimmers stayed home this time, but some less known swimmers have a chance to shine at the Austin College Invitational in Sherman this weekend. They were followed in the meet, ready for the opportunity, and had an outstanding performance, according to Rice coach Randy Scholl. All of her times were bests for the season's bests, personal bests, and even school records.

Susan May, the record setter, as she won both of the diving events to set Rice all-time records in both events. In the three-meter event, she garnered 399 points, and followed that with a 345.39-point win in the three-meter event. With these scores, and the expectations for the rest of the team at the upcoming conference meet, it appears as though Rice's record books are being rewritten as a result of this year's efforts.

Both men's and women's teams, despite their depleted numbers, took third place overall out of fields of six. The men were led by Ron Jacobs, who placed in every event he entered, and recorded season's best times in each of his individual events. Jacobs won the 1500 free with a time of 17:39.34, placed second in the 500 free in 5:09.98, and took third in the 500 fly, clocking 59.20. Other good times were posted by Tom Stevenson, a third-place finisher in the 200 breast with a time of 2:24.11, Dave McDermott, who took fourth place in both the 500 free (5:33.33) and 100 fly (59.40), and Berrije Jorje, taking sixth with a time of 2:00.40 in the 200 free. All of the above times were season bests except Stevenson's.

Pat Lavinger scored his best time ever in the 100 free, a 57.35 effort, and many other season's best times were achieved. These include Stevenson in the 500 free and 100 breast, Lavinger in the 200 IM and 100 fly, McDermott in the 100 free, and Paul de Figueiredo in the 500 free.

These swimmers teamed up to compete well in the relay events, taking second in the 800 free relay (8:16.14), fourth in the 400 medley relay (4:18.34), and fifth in the 400 free relay (3:43.39).

Only Arkansas-Little Rock and North Texas outscored Rice's men, who totaled 55 points in the meet. Other schools entered were Stephen F. Austin, Austin College, and John Brown.

The women scored higher—97 points overall—but still managed third place behind Arkansas Little Rock and the host team. Virtually every entrant placed and bettered her season's marks. Coach Kris Wingrenoth cited the efforts of Angie Brininger and Kathy Ingram as particularly outstanding, as Ingram scored three personal best times and Brininger bettered her season's best time in both events.

Briner's times were 6:01.66 in the 400 medley relay for a sixth-place finish, 1:13.91 in the 100 back (third place), and 2:16.13 in the 100 breast for the 200 free. She also swam 1:03.00 in the 100 free, but did not place.

Ingram's incredible improvement included third, fourth, and fifth-place finishes in the 500 free (5:45.01), the 100 back (1:14.75), and the 100 fly (1:11.70), respectively. She swam just ahead of Brininger in the 100 free for a season's best time of 1:02.40.

Jennifer Gross and Stephanie Scholl also attended the meet and did very well. Gross won the 200 back with a time of 2:00.40, scored second in the 100 back in 1:51.53, and took fourth in the 100 fly in 1:06.52.

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Purple Texans obliterated by swarming Owls, 82-44

by Chris Lowrance

Rice defeated Tarleton State Wednesday night, 82-44. Before I tell you about the game, though, I have a quiz for those of you who thought you knew everything about college ball.

**Question 1: Where is Tarleton State?**

A) It's a front for prostitution, somewhere near LaGrange.

B) They tried to tie-dye their uniforms purple.

C) It's a medical school in El Salvador.

D) It's a square state known for its snipe hunting, somewhere between Idaho and Montana.

**Question 2: If their nickname is the Texans, then why are their uniforms purple?**

A) They really like Prince.

B) They tried to tie-dye their uniforms but screwed up.

C) Well, there was this party and... but you don't want to hear that story.

**Question 3: Why are they playing against Rice?**

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. Rice won, 82-44.

**Losing streak snapped**

The Owls were rather sluggish, as evidenced by the 3-2 score at the 15:00 mark. Glenda Jensen was the only Owl with a hot shooting hand (6-11) as the Owls were forced to depend on their outside shooting. They only shot 39 percent in the first half but still managed to come out ahead 39-23.

In the second half the Owls' outside shooting really started clicking, and they opened up a substantial lead. Dede Brantley's defensive hustle (three steals) and some solid defense helped to cut down the Owls' scoring. The Owls' defense also had something to do with their stats. Coach Suits said, "We really did defend them well. Our goal was to..."

Jensen had an awesome night from the outside, shooting 67 percent (12-18) from the field and scoring 25 points.

After the game, head coach Linda Tucker was, needless to say, in good spirits. "It feels great to win," she said, an appropriate statement after a more-than-marginal victory.

She added that the team's goal for the remainder of the season is "to continue to improve by eliminating mistakes." The team now stands with a disappointing 5-8 record, 2-11 in the conference.

The next game is tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. against Arkansas, here at Autry Court.

**Question 4: Why doesn't Rice play them more often?**

Good question.

As the immortal John Belushi once said, "Baby, you know I gave up cigarettes for my New Year's resolution. But I didn't give up smokin'!" Well, neither did the Rice-Owls, as they joked Tarleton all over the court. Tarleton played a terrible game; they shot 31 percent from the field for the game, and a whopping 19 percent at the half. Overall, it was not a good first half for the Texans.

They committed 14 turnovers, scored only 11 points, and generally stunk up the gym. Of course, when you use short Greeks like Zack Zastoupil, you're not gonna make Georgetown quake in their sneakers. I kept track during their warm-ups; they were only 8 of 24 from the field. During lay-up drills.

But the awesome man-to-man defense with which the Owls torpedged Tarleton also had something to do with their stats. Coach Suits said, "We really did defend them well. Our goal was to..."

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### College Basketball

**Women's SOFTBALL**

- Runaways vs. Strikeouts, Sunday, 4:00 p.m.; at the student center.
- Anybody want to do the rankings? We have an opening. Call the Thresher office and leave your name if you're interested.

**MEN'S SOFTBALL**

- Playoffs. Final four teams will make the playoffs. No standings yet. Everybody's 0-0.
- The top four teams from each division make the playoffs.

### College SOCCER

- First Round: Maryknoll 0, St. Mary's 2; St. Mary's 2, St. Leo 2; St. Leo 2, St. Mary's 0
- Second Round: Maryknoll 0, St. Mary's 2; St. Mary's 2, St. Leo 2; St. Leo 2, St. Mary's 0

### College BASKETBALL

- First Round: Baker 4, Lovett 0; USA 67; Sam Houston 4, St. Leo 4; St. Leo 4, USA 67
- Second Round: Lovett 0, USA 67; St. Leo 2, USA 67; USA 67, USA 67

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foreign students

The sponsors excellent weekly pre-departure programs at UCLA (Los Angeles) and Colorado College (Colorado Springs) in early June, covering all expenses except travel, for those foreign graduate students who have completed their course of study in the U.S. These "Summer Crossroads" programs include meeting with American and other international students and faculty, talking over your American educational experience, and preparing to re-enter your home culture. Pick up more information and applications (due April 1) in the Foreign Student Office. Some partial travel grants are also available.

ARAMCO has summer employment opportunities for engineering technical and computer business majors from Saudi Arabia who are seniors. If you are qualified and interested, please see Deborah Ahn in Student Advising for details.

JONES

Lynn Weeks

Jones College Night is tonight at the RMC. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and a dance afterwards.

Jones is sponsoring an art show on March 15 through 21 in the Jury Room of Anderson Hall. Submissions for the show, which is open to all undergraduates, are due in the RMC. For more information contact Patty Ingram at 630-8450.

Jones and Richardson colleges are having a Mardi Gras party tomorrow night, February 23 at Jones. Dig out your favorite costume and come prepared for a great time.

GSA

Chris Moore

The GSA is looking for a few more old men for Beer-Bike. Please notify Jerry Fowler in CompCbi, ext. 3813. women talk to Kaye Lemke in Chemistry, ext. 3476. New blood eagerly accepted.

Baker

Diane Riellinger

If you would like to volunteer to help with the Shakespeare Fair contact Rachael Fulton. To help with the play contact Margi Wald.

The deadline for paying your room deposit and giving the receipt to Kitty is today at 4 p.m. If she does not have your receipt by then, you will not be eligible for room draw.

Essays on why you want to be head mentor are due today at 12. Interviewing will begin next week.

Congratulations to the winners of the following Baker College Cabinet positions: president, Dan Groncke, secretary, Chris Check; and treasurer, Paul James. Congratulations also to the Baker soccer team, who advance to the finals against Hansen College.

Brown

Linda Haugen

Women of all colleges are invited to Brown's Ladies' Night. It will be held at Vito's (the basement of Brown). Rice men will compete in a dance contest for $200 worth of prizes. Beer, soda and visual entertainment will be provided.

Applications are now being accepted for the job of student maintenance representative. The deadline for submitting applications is March 5. They will be accepted at Allen Center.

The deadline for having your picture taken for the Campanile is March 1. If you don't have your picture taken, sign the sheet of paper near the elevators. Pictures are to be given to Mary, or they can be put in the envelope hanging on Lori's door. She lives in Room 416.

Lovett

Frances Egler

Tonight and Saturday night are the last nights to see the Lovett Theatre production of William Inge's A New Story showing at 8 p.m. in Chm Lec for $1.

Petitions are due for social, academic, properties and cultural coordinator today by 4 p.m. The election will be held next Tuesday.

Petitions for OC representatives, associate justices, and members at large are due next Friday.

SA Senate

Terry Hildebrandt

The filing deadline has been extended for several offices. Below are some important dates.

Feb. 26 — SA General Election

Feb. 26 — 3 p.m. — Nominating petitions are due in the SA office for:

RPC Secretary
RPC Treasurer
Hon. Council Senior Representative (one position only)

Feb. 27 — Thresher — campaign pictures must be taken for the offices of:

RPC Secretary
RPC Treasurer

Feb. 28 — 5 p.m. — Thresher campaign articles and pictures are due in the Thresher office for:

SA Treasurer (tentative)
RPC Secretary
RPC Treasurer
Hon. Council Senior Rep
Hon. Council At-Large positions

March 1 — 3 p.m. — Nominating petitions are due in the SA office for:

SA Treasurer (tentative)
Hon. Council At-Large positions

March 12 — election for the above offices.

Richardson

Uday Sheth

Congratulations to the new SRC Executive Officers. They are: President: Steve McLaughlin
Vice-President: Bill McMannus
Secretary: Uday Sheth
Treasurer: Jeff Marini
If you are interested in a cabinet position, you're probably too late but talk to Steve or Bill anyway. Many court positions are also open — talk to an officer if interested.

Sid Rich and the RPC will be sponsoring a TG this afternoon at the usual time.

The first annual SRC Jones Mardi Gras Party will be held tomorrow night at Jones.

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I am glad that Albert Einstein was born. He showed that there are absolutes in the universe. In fact, his theory of special relativity can be derived entirely from the consequences of the following two statements:

1) Whenever I measure the speed of any light, it always get the same value, no matter how fast I'm going or whether the light is coming from.

2) I may go from one frame of reference to another, but the laws of physics are the same no matter what frame I'm in.

I don't think that the laws of physics necessarily have any social implications, but the author of the last misclass about Einstein evidently did. If there is a lesson in relativity, it is that although quantities once thought absolute are now known to be relative (mass, length, time; out-of-speech Christians, secularists, Josh, pornography, homosexuality), there are absolutes: more subtle, more profound.

Coldwell Banker commercial real estate services has an opening for Permanent Part-Time Data Bank Researchers. Applicants must include phone-work updating our proprietary computer base. Candidates must possess excellent phone technique, be self-directed and highly detail-oriented. Hours are flexible depending on school schedule. Grant able to work full-time during the summer. To schedule an interview, call Jutia Houghlin at 840-6453 between 9 and 5.

Coldwell Banker commercial real estate services will be interviewing during spring break in Houston for Data Bank Researchers for the summer. Duties will include a physical survey with follow-up phone work.


The only thing I want in a relationship is free, edible food.

R.T.V.

It's really a shame you've never copulated. My pants feel great when they're copulated. Someday you'll find your virginity gone.

And say, "What the hell was I waiting on?" I'm "Queen of the Frankfurters," yes it is true. And the title "King of Bearded Clam" I wish upon you.

But earnestly, all that I've said is a joke.

And here's what you want and the world to know: The love is the basis of all human joy.

Sex without love is an evil play. So find a true love with whom you'll forever stay.

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Rice Gay/Lesbian Support Group will have a meeting at 5:00 p.m. (the earlier time) on Sunday, Feb. 24 at the usual on-campus location. Please try to attend promptly so we can get our Campanile picture taken first while it's light. Don't forget to bring a book, as we discussed at the last meeting. If you'd like to be on the program I will feature the Director of the Gay Switchboard. For more info, call the Gay Switchboard at 527-3211.

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The gossip, now it rings so loud; 'Cause now my life just ain't worth
Though it's easier to pretend,
(chorus:)
A gleam is in your eyes.

From the ceiling be a friend.
I'm never gonna breathe again;
Now that I've bled...

Killing like a knife.
Depressing feelings got no ending.
I should have known better than to
I wish that we could be real.

There's no comfort in the truth,
The way I really feel.

To the Wiesshole(s) in room 129:
Please. Must be intelligent or be
rather, we think you're snooty
because you don't talk to us;
and what it condemns? If it does, why
It's too bad Mr. Blackstock and his
 Jul 3.

5:00, 9:30; ll l.a Traviata.
3:15. 8:30; Vertigo, 3:15. 8:30;
3:30 Traviata. 4:30
8:45. World premiere.
7:30; l.a Traviata.
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Beliefs, what should these groups of
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Beliefs, we may have our own beliefs
and should be changed, which is
obviously impossible. I know that others' beliefs should be tolerated.
If people should be required to agree to
beliefs, what should these groups of people do? Should they give each other
the chance to change their beliefs? If so, which group should change first?
How can I prove to you that I care about human rights? It is, however, possible
and convincing precisely because they are in earnest. If you're in earnest of being interested only in getting
people to clear up these misconceptions, then say so. The result is
usually tiring. Playboy.

Brosseau and others seems to be that since the
public would disapprove of homosexual
raids (no pun intended), the public, should it approve of religious
raids. I'm not clear on this point,
but I can imagine that a public decision for itself what it endorses and what it
denies. If the public can't expect the result (as in a vote) to be
sanctions for them to be given
to everyone's intolerance?
(1) actually did overhearing...
(2) refers to the pathological
disease caused by the feeling
which some people are overcome
by the disease is characterized by
sadness, worthlessness, guilt,
and a desire to die.

Senior Chemist...An atypical
woman of substance, between 52" and 62",
with conventional looks. Shape
not important, but no fatties, please.
Must be intelligent or be able to read
and write well, and no mustaches.
Must have the proper equipment but no
douchebags. Must like to be on top.
No virgins need apply. If you qualify, please
send picture and description of interests to Resident Chemist, 303
Commons.

Death to vile carnivores!
Dear Jaime and Party:
We don't think you're snooty because you
don't talk to us—rather, we think you're snooty because you think we care!

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