RPC involved in contract dispute over ski trip condos

by Spencer Greene

Contract disputes between the Rice Program Council and a Colorado resort-management firm may mean a loss of nearly $1600 for the RPC spring break ski trip, according to Susan Long.

Long organized the trip and is president-elect of the RPC this year.

Because the trip attracted fewer people than expected, two of the thirteen condominiums originally reserved were canceled.

Long received verbal assurance that rent already paid for these condominiums would be refunded. But, according to Long, the RPC paid rent of $1570 which had been paid for the two condominiums.

A Storm Meadows representative told Apple Travel that details of a cancellation could be taken care of "at the time," according to provisions of the contract. The travel agency then promised Long that the RPC could get a refund for any late cancellation, she said.

On February 28, according to Rosenbloom, his agency alerted Storm Meadows that one of the condominiums would be canceled. Apple then discovered that the Storm Meadows representative who had been handling the RPC's arrangements had been fired. However, another agent of the company confirmed that "everything would be taken care of and carried out as discussed with Sahra [the original representative]," said Rosenbloom.

The following day, Apple called to cancel a second reservation for the RPC trip. Rosenbloom noted that rent on the two cancelled condominiums would not be refunded.

Rosenbloom, himself a former lawyer, said he is trying to get some or all of the money back from an insurance company which has worked a great deal with Rice organizations, according to president Henri Rosenbloom.

A Storm Meadows representative said Apple Travel had "substantial reason to believe some space would be cancelled," said Rosenbloom, as early as December.

A contract signed by Susan Long, Chris Rupp and Richard G. Young, manager of the Steamboat Springs property, refused to refund $1570 which had been paid by the RPC.

"The weakening in the number of reservations caused ROS to stop paying the rate for reservations that were previously reserved," Rupp wrote in an update to President Hackerman.

Later, however, the RPC learned that rent already paid for these condominiums, manager of the Steamboat Springs property, refused to refund $1570 which had been paid by the RPC.

"Rice is indeed on the threshold of the very substantial core strengths of this university — the outstanding undergraduate education provided here, the internationally recognized programs in such areas as engineering and the natural sciences. We are committed to developing these strengths further even as we build other complementary clusters of quality.

"The strengthening of other areas cannot be at the expense of these areas that are already strong," Rupp emphasized.

"I am also aware that Rice is now in the midst of an experiment in restructuring the athletic program within this institution. I am intrigued by the various Rice constituents in hoping very earnestly that the experiment succeeds and I have no new proposals to offer until we see how that experiment comes out," said Rupp.

In discussing his new home, Rupp stated that he was "very much impressed with the openness and frankness that Harvard cannot offer and they are largely a function scale. There is an openness that makes people across the whole range of intellectual and professional disciplines feel that they are in connection with each other."

"Rice is ready to enter the top tier of learning," Rupp said. "Rice is indeed on the threshold of the very substantial core strengths of this university — the outstanding undergraduate education provided here, the internationally recognized programs in such areas as engineering and the natural sciences. We are committed to developing these strengths further even as we build other complementary clusters of quality."

"When asked about possible improvements to the university, "Rupp stated "We are very pleased when they build on strengths. The most important emphasis that needs to be made at the outset is that any strengthening of this institution must begin by further strengthening what are the central core areas that have given both quality and visibility across the decades of this institution's existence, and, in particular, continuing the strength in the undergraduate program as a first-rate center of both liberal and technical learning. Also to build the the very substantial core strengths of this university — the outstanding undergraduate education provided here, the internationally recognized programs in such areas as engineering and the natural sciences. We are committed to developing these strengths further even as we build other complementary clusters of quality."

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George Rupp named as successor to Hackerman

by Erin Blair

The President of American University and this entire student body is dedicated to the very substantial core strengths of this university — the outstanding undergraduate education provided here, the internationally recognized programs in such areas as engineering and the natural sciences. We are committed to developing these strengths further even as we build other complementary clusters of quality.

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Student activism is possible

I went to Northern California over spring break. Lest you be too envious, I should tell you that the hospitality of my old Thresher friends there was far warmer than the weather. Jeanne Cooper (my journalistic mentor), Deborah Knaff, Ian Hersey, and Conrad Reining all say hello.

Among other things, I dropped by the two great universities of that area, Stanford and UC Berkeley. Although I didn’t conduct a terribly thorough or objective study of these institutions, there are some observations I would like to share.

I think that everyone at Rice, liberals and conservatives alike, would benefit from a visit to Berkeley. Home of rent control, unionized graduate students, spousal rights for gay companions, and a student association more conservative than the city council, Berkeley is clearly the right of radical opening place. The opportunities there for political activism are enormous, especially for those concerned about social and environmental issues.

In comparison, Houston is socially backward and politically reactionary. Discriminatory attitudes that are ludicrous in the Bay area are tacitly or openly accepted here. Were the political climate the only consideration, I, for one, would rather be in Berkeley.

Unfortunately, both UC Berkeley and Stanford are large enough to be rather impersonal. There are no institutions analogous to Rice’s colleges; Berkeley students are lucky to get housing in the city, let alone on campus, while Stanford has a draw that shuffles its predominately on-campus student population around the dozens of living units every year.

Stanford is interesting for different reasons than Berkeley. Stanford students seem rather like Rice students (their “fuzzies” correspond to our own students, and “techies” equal S. Es), only more confident about their place at an major undergraduate university (they describe Silicon Valley as having been spun off from the university). The architecture is amazingly Rice-like, the sturdy colonnades and red tile roofs were derived, like Rice’s, from Mediterranean sources, though through a different intermediary, the Mission style.

Leland Stanford was an even wealthier capitalist than William Marsh Rice, and served as governor of California for many years. Perhaps because Stanford himself was more active in California government and society than Rice was in that of Texas, Stanford University has become more extroverted than Rice University in its relations with the surrounding community. Stanford attempts to serve nearby Palo Alto with cooperative programs whereby students and faculty contribute their skills to the betterment of the world off “The Farm.”

Perhaps it’s too much to hope that Rice students will ever become interested in political issues other than student aid and the drinking age. Maybe I’m dreaming to think that the administration would ever do anything to encourage student involvement in the outside world. If I am, for God’s sake, don’t pinch me.

—Paul Havlak

Extra, read all about it. Sigh.

Okay, the Post scooped us by two days, but thanks to Presidential Search Chairman Ralph O’Conner we did get a semi-exclusive interview with George Rupp, the next president of Rice University, and our increasingly astute new editor, David Friesenhahn. Read it. David asked some pretty good questions.

Threshing it out

Krusekopf rags on use of name

To the editor:

The enclosed letter was originally a personal one to the back page editor. However, as I began to think about it, I would like for everyone to be able to hear my views. I would appreciate it if the Thresher could find room to print my reply to Mr. Rigney’s attack. I don’t care if it is in the letters section or in the miscass and hasn’t been done in the past. Mr. Rigney has always tried to print some of his criticism. You have to give him that. I would hope that in the future he could hold off on needless embarrassment. At least now everyone knows my name. Thanks for spelling it correctly. Be sure to sign my name to my letter: assign bl, bpe to it, he won’t forget.

Dear Mr. Rigney,

Why do you get off on making personal attacks under the cover of the back page editor? I’m sorry for my ignorance of the workings of the back page. Many publications request a name in the event that any questions arise, so I included it as an afterthought. As you obviously knew, and ignored, it was never revealed at publication. The anonymity in print of what someone turns in was one of the supposed benefits of the miscass. If you saw someone you know turn in a miscass, would it be your duty to print their name? The fact that you do not even know me would hopefully put more caution in what you write about me, not less. It may seem a contradiction in terms to you, but the back page editor and the back page do have some responsibilities. One of these responsibilities, which stems largely from the Joyce Rubash episode (Remember that one?), is the protection from personal attacks. By singling me out, and calling on females to attack (or not to), aren’t you going against your own principles? Am I any more guilty than the people who turned in the dozens of male/female dominance miscass? Or simply more convenient? If you don’t like what I have to say, don’t print it. The back page is your playground, you can do what you want there. If you try to do it on your own, not others’, expense. It is not the purpose of the miscass editor to ridicule submissions just so that he may have a good laugh, and to prove that he does have the power to print what he wants. After all, what you went through last semester over an ill-advised story with your name attached to it, is, I should hope, that you could find the restraint to spare others the same ordeal. But, as you said, you are an asshole. I guess that’s what it takes to be the back page editor. Hide behind your paper, using your initials until maybe you’ll realize that someone does pay for your jokes, and at a point they stop being funny.

Charles Krusekopf
Will Rice ’88

Editor’s note: Thresher policy has always been to give credit for signed submissions. There are signed miscass; we expect persons not wishing to be associated with their submissions not to sign them. Our past sins of omission and inclusion are not pertinent to this complaint; no anonymous attack occurred. Brandon Rigney’s response to miscass are appropriately signed with his initials (br) or those of his position (bpe). Anyone who does not know who “bpe” is can consult the staff box, where Rigney is clearly listed as back page editor.

If one leaders disagree with Thresher policy on submissions to the back page, we request that they bring their complaints or suggestions to Paul Havlak or Brandon Rigney. Thresher office, second floor RMC. There may be signed or unsigned, private or for publication. We will, at the very least, read them all.

—Paul Havlak, editor

Bradley clarifies origins speech

To the editor:

I enjoyed the article by James A. Galbraith reporting on my presentation on “The Mystery of Life’s Origin: Reassessing Current Theories” made for the Alumni Lecture Series (February 22 issue of the Thresher). While the article was generally quite thorough and accurate, a few points made in the article need clarification. First, the title of the current Theory of Creation has Major Faults” seems to miss the main point of the lecture which was that we are a long way from being able to give a rational, naturalistic explanation for the origin of life. Second, I believe that God used a combination of miracle plus process to create life on earth. Only that part of God’s creation accomplished through process can be deduced scientifically. Finally, I did concede that the current scenario on the origin of life is not entirely wrong. The first step which involves making simple building blocks can be accomplished in the laboratory because of a large thermodynamic driving force and minimal information requirements. The next step which involves the assembly of these building blocks into complex macromolecules, however, is no longer believed to be virtually impossible because of no thermodynamic driving force and a large information requirement.

Walter L. Bradley
Professor of Mechanical Engineering
Texas A&M University


The Rice Thresher, March 15, 1985, page 2
BEYOND THE HEDGES by Jennifer Corkill

UCB cops beat student heads

The use of force by campus police at the University of California at Berkeley is being re-examined after a demonstration last month. A February 27 student protest of Reagan's policies in Central America ended in violence between unarmed protesters and UC police armed with nightsticks. The following day a short rally protested the UC police's actions.

According to the Daily Californian, the protest began peacefully, proceeding in a relatively controlled manner until the march neared Moffitt Library. A squad car previously following the crowd then moved into the middle of the protesters, a police photographer stood on a nearby corner, and additional officers arrived. Reports about subsequent events are more muddled.

A crowd grew around the police car when the officer driving it stopped to question a protester for hitting the car.

The event escalated until police were unashably using their nightsticks to ward off protesters and innocent bystanders.

According to a Daily Californian reporter, one UC police officer said, "Let's go beat some heads."

Demonstrators and the City of Berkeley have begun to question UC police procedures regarding non-violent demonstrations.

The police claimed that protesters were shouting, "Get your guns." Others alleged that the police made no effort to defuse the situation without the use of force.

Students question why police should carry guns at non-violent demonstrations, and why the situation was not first handled peacefully, before resorting to violence. UC Police Chief Perry Bowles said that the demonstration were not "trained in non-violence," reported the Californian.

A Daily Californian editorial expressed a different view of the situation, saying, "Let's remember the UC Police have wrenched arms and twisted necks when dealing with protesters thoroughly schooled in non-violence. The UC Police should back off. They're the ones causing the problems at demonstrations."

The groups which Bowles praised for their non-violent tactics later offered to train UC police in how to avoid violent confrontations with demonstrators, the Californian reported.

Baylor prods to reverse roles

Baylor University will give their professors a chance to reverse their role in the classroom this semester. Dr. Tom Hanks, assistant professor in English, will teach a writing course for professors.

Professors showed a high level of response for the course this semester as well as the other courses proposed to the faculty by the student government. Dr. William F. Cooper, Dean of the Office of Continuing Education, says that the maximum enrollment is 150 and usually twenty-five or more students show interest.

The course attracts faculty from a variety of backgrounds. "Often people who take the course are working on material, especially textbooks," said Hanks. "One of the many things they learn is how to write to less academic groups - to undergraduates." Others want to make themselves sit down and write so that they will feel more at ease with their writing.

The first part of the course emphasizes exercises in writing, while the second focuses on critiquing class members' works.

Stanford to host Grateful Dead?

If the plans of the Stanford Concert Network and Bill Graham Presents (as it was offered, repotted work out, the Grateful Dead will be performing at Stanford this spring. According to the Daily.

At first, there was conflict within the University about the proposed concert. The Concert Network felt that maybe another group might be more appropriate for its first show. The Network was approved for three years in Stanford student elections last spring. However, Stevie Wonder had scheduled tour dates which conflicted with the Stanford gig and Lionel Richie also could not make it.

University President Donald Kennedy told the student government that he was not opposed to the concert, even with the concern the Network has shown regarding their image.

With that statement from Kennedy, there appears to be no barrier to the Grateful Dead's performing at Stanford.

Measles strikes North colleges

Measles epidemics at three colleges have killed two students and forced others into quarantines.

Principia College, Boston University, and Ohio State University are all trying to cope with the problem. Principia, where the two deaths occurred, has imposed a quarantine. The college is run by the Church of Christ, Scientist, whose members generally do not seek medical assistance because of religious beliefs.

A spokesman for Boston University said a quarantine would not be practical there because of the school's location, but that students were being required to show proof of immunization on returning from the school's break.

The situation at Ohio State less severe due to the fact that 11,000 students there were immunized.

The Daily Californian

The Rice Thresher, March 15, 1985, page 3
Colosi stresses can’t semi-trust

To the editor:

Yesterday, I found out how the supposed Rice Honor Code works (or perhaps I should say, doesn’t work). After being away for several days, I returned to my room to pick up a miscellaneous article or two. When I realized that I’d forgotten my keys, I knocked on the master’s door. I asked to borrow a key to unlock my door, but I was told, “We don’t do that.” I explained that I only needed the key for a moment, just long enough to get to the second floor, unlock the door, and run back, but was again refused. At this point, several questions crossed my mind. Why can’t I run upstairs and come directly back? Why do I need for several questions crossed my mind. was again refused. At this point, I asked to unlock my door? Am I so hand as I unlock my door? Am I so

Theresa L. Colosi

Lovel '86

U.S. not sainly in terrorist world

To the editor:

The opinion offered by your contributing editor Steve McLaughlin (February 8) concerning terrorism must, in the interest of truth, be presented in a slightly larger context to properly do justice to the definition of, and motives behind, the terrorist. The first problem I have with Mr. McLaughlin is his rather naive comparison of world terrorism to that of a woman being shoved into the path of a bus. A more pertinent example would be that of a group which, by overt force or other means, attempts to impress its ideology upon others. If that group represents the interests of “freedom,” i.e., the interests of the major Western powers, the members are “freedom fighters,” despite the fact that they use the same means to achieve their ends as those “terrorists” which further the cause of evil in the world (and are undoubtedly backed by the Soviet Union).

Now, you may be asking yourself, “How can this guy possibly talk about our great, moral United States in the same breath with the forces of Satanic or the Kremlin?” Well, let me offer a few examples. Mr. McLaughlin states, “fundamentally and unequivocally, (that) no one has the right to provide money for organizations that detonate explosives on crowded city streets.” But what would you say, Mr. McLaughlin, about the actions of the State of Israel, which funnels (and millions of dollars annually) for over 35 years by the United States? The Israelis have consistently bombed defenseless men, women and children by fly have invaded areas of Jerusalem, legally occupied by Arabs, and murdered ruthlessly in “retribution” for Arab killings of Jews. For years the State of Israel was run by Prime Minister Begin, a man who bragged about killing scores of people in a hotel blast that he was personally responsible for. “But they say,” the Jews have a right to defend their country.” Maybe they do, but how much of a right? The State of Israel was created by the United Nations in the late 1940s to compensate the Jews persecuted by the Nazis in WWII, the same Jews who were refused admittance to the U.S. during WWII. In other words, the U.S. dumped its problem with the Jews on the Arabs of the Middle East. It seems to me that the Arabs have much more right to that area than the Israelis, who consider it their religious homeland. Remember, these are German, Polish and Russian Jews who make up the majority of Israel, not native Jews. Now, the U.S. may claim it is defending the survival of Israel, but time and again the U.S. votes resolutions in the U.N. Security Council condemning these acts, and the U.S. has made it quite clear that should Israel be voted out of the U.N., the U.S. will not go to war on an equal level! I think not.

Political and Russian Jews who historically have supported the “freedom fighters” of Israel, but also physically take part in fighting on the side of the rebels. It is interesting that Mr. McLaughlin did not use this as an example, especially considering the fact that he is a student at Rice University. Mr. McLaughlin suggests that there are prominent Americans supporting terrorists. But what would you say, Mr. McLaughlin, about the actions of the State of Israel, which funnels (and millions of dollars annually) for over 35 years by the United States? The Israelis should not be so quick to denounce those insurgents of the Rhode Island colony who were so desirous of becoming part of our great country, and would those people, who were not only have a right, they have a duty to live by, not support such government, and establish one in the interests of the people. I haven’t written this letter to denounce the United States or to give a defacto justification to terrorism. All I want to point out is that the United States has a responsibility to present itself as an example, especially considering the fact that it is living off of much money being from a State Department family has endowed him with a superior income. As far as I know it is illegal to be an American and a mercenary (a soldier for hire); if this is true, I’m certain Mr. McLaughlin would be aware of it. It is interesting that while denouncing Syria for allegedly training terrorists, Mr. McLaughlin expresses no opinion on the fact that many Americans are illegally fighting as terrorists in both Nicaragua and Israel, the former in the name of freedom fighting, the latter in the name of national sovereignty. If you doubt the Israeli connection, ask Mr. McLaughlin. I’m certain that he is aware that Jews are allowed to freely travel between the U.S. and Israel, and it’s a no restriction to keep Jews (or anyone else, for that matter) from transferring to the problem from the other’s viewpoint. I’ll dare now to paraphrase the words of Christ, who said something to the effect that you should remove the speck from your own eye before attempting to remove one from your brother’s, or more appropriately, let the man who has no sin cast the first stone. But closer to home, let me paraphrase Patrick M. DiMuzio

Lovett ’87

Letters to the editor: write them, read them, respond to them. Please try and make your comments short and to the point; length dilutes the message. It is harder for all the letters to fit on our little pages.

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**The Thresher interview: George Rupp discusses Rice**

by David Friesenbahn

The following is an interview with Rice University President-Designate George Rupp.

**Why do you want to be president of Rice University?**

Rice University offers an exciting opportunity because it is alone among American private universities in potential for really forward movement in the next fifteen to twenty years.

The movement would be from a very distinguished but largely regional university to becoming widely recognized as being among the first-ranked universities in the nation.

It has the intellectual and institutional resources to make that possible. And that is an enormously exciting opportunity for anyone who is interested in developments in higher education.

**What do you feel qualifies you to be president of a major university?**

I think I have the intellectual abilities and the administrative capacity to provide leadership at a first-rate university, and I'm delighted to have the opportunity to do that here.

I have had experience as both a teacher and administrator at a number of American colleges and universities: at Johnston College which is an experimental college of the University Rodlands where I was first a faculty member and then a vice chancellor, at the University of Wisconsin where I was dean of academic affairs and most recently at Harvard Divinity School where I am the dean of that faculty.

Harvard is organized differently from all other American universities in the sense that the deans run Harvard University. Each of the deans of the ten faculties reports only to the president of the university. And each dean has complete responsibility not only for the academic program but also for the usage of the parking lot west of the stadium.

So in the last six years while I have been in that position, I have had a set of responsibilities that has ranged across the whole of an academic institution, from fund-ration, budgeting building and grounds, to curriculum, faculty appointments, student admissions, and alumni relations and so on. That is a set of responsibilities of the president of a university.

That seems to me to be experienced bears directly on being the president of a university.

**Do you have any specific plans that you intend to carry out next year?**

I am not going to speculate or encourage speculation about immediate-term steps. I will be taking until I have a more adequate data base.

**What do you feel are the major challenges facing Rice over the next several years?**

I think the central challenge is to build further on the strengths that are already here, and those strengths certainly include a supremely high-quality undergraduate program and great areas of strengths in engineering and the natural sciences.

I think those needs to be further enhanced. And in particular, careful investment in graduate programs to increase their quality and the extent that they can enhance and support the undergraduate program.

I think the perhaps critical challenge is not so much one of strengthening substantive programs as one of getting the word out about the quality of what is already here.

As I just indicated to a student group I was meeting with, although I pride myself on knowing a good bit about American higher education, I was not as aware of the strengths that Rice has as I became aware once I familiarized myself with the literature that was made available to me.

I think it is very important that the word about the quality of this institution, in particular, its undergraduate strengths, and faculty members, be gotten out across the country because it is not as well known as it should be.

But on the substantive side, we need to further strengthen those programs that are here that are already very good.

**But even beyond that strengthening, to get the word out so that people become aware across the country rather than in only a fairly small region of the quality of this institution is important.**

Traditionally, Rice has been viewed as primarily a strong science and engineering school. However, in the opinion of some students, this has been detrimental to the liberal arts. Does Rice currently have the level of commitment to the liberal arts that you would expect of a prestigious university?

It seems to me critically important not to pose the question in a way that sets the strengths that Rice has in science, the natural sciences, and engineering over against the humanities and social sciences.

I think it is imperative that Rice retain and enhance the strengths that it does have in engineering and the natural sciences.

At the same time, I think it is important that Rice do what it has been committed to doing since its founding, certainly as it was articulated by its first president, namely, that it become a leading university of liberal as well as technical learning that the word about the quality of what in too many institutions has been a divide.

Further strengthening of the humanities and social sciences as well as an increase in the enhancement of the natural sciences and engineering is an important priority, as well as it was before.

Also I think it is important not to underestimate the strength of the humanities and social sciences.

Interview, page 6

**SA election results**

by Paul Havlak

The Student Association referendum failed, the Honor Council referendum passed, and Susan Sheridan won the major races in Tuesday's Student Association elections.

The SA referendum, which would have invalidated the senate's restrictive interpretation of the requirements for SA secretary, received 499 votes in favor, 433 against. It failed because it was necessary to overturn a decision of the SA senate. Therefore, the senate's interpretation of the constitution, disqualifying Jacke Smith from the treasurer's race, stands. One candidate, Baker sophomore Drury Woudon, has submitted a petition for the office; he will run unopposed in an election on March 19.

In the Honor Council referendum needed three-fourths majorities to succeed, which it did. Undergraduates cast 710 votes for the referendum. 110 against. Among other things, the referendum amended the Honor System Constitution so that class seats on the council are converted to at-large seats if there are no candidates at the first petition deadline.

In the Race Program Secretarial race, the dual candidacy of Baker sophomores Mike Lippa and Bob Lippa were placed in the first round of preferential-ballot counting. They pulled 374 votes, with 175 going to Lily Jagou, 155 to John Burns, and 98 to Jorge Contreras. They maintained this lead after the elimination of Contreras and Burns to defeat Jagou by a 403 to 200 margin.

Lippa and Severinghaus ran on a "Bub's Brothers platform, as two guys "on a mission from God — we're out to have a good time and make sure everyone else does too. Our primary goal is to rock the whole campus."

Will Rice junior Pam Maguire won a resounding victory over Brown junior Susan Schranken in the election for RCP treasurer. Maguire, 557 ballots to Schranken's 242.

Jones junior Susan Sheridan defeated Hanssen sophomore Marianne Lloyd in the race for the one remaining seat on the University Council by a 262 to 284 margin.

Leticia Fernandez and John Moses won at-large seats on the Honor Council, defeating a swarm of other candidates in a nine-way race. The presence of 21 ballot discrepancies created an effective four-way tie between Greg Robins and Kevin Dowden, a runoff will be held March 19.

In the runoff to the tie in the sophomore Honor Council race, 18 discrepancies created another effective four-way tie between Steve Nations, Amy Schwendiman, Ed Demott, and Ed McConnell. The election will be re-run on March 19.

Greg Laleber of 1st year College Beatout Bakkeri Chris Lowrance and Dan Lash in the race for the final senior seat on the Honor Council, 89 to 44.
programs that are here.

I think that there are extremely good departments in the humanities and social sciences and some very able students in those areas. And it does not serve the purposes of the university to suggest that those areas are simply weak or are in no way up to the standards of the natural sciences.

For the past several years, the faculty and administration have debated about whether or not to inaugurate a core curriculum. Do you favor a core curriculum?

I think that core curriculum means a set of courses, with no choices, that are required of students. No. It seems to me that the usual way that the alternative between core curriculum and distribution requirements are argued is almost always misleading.

I think it possible to develop a set of requirements that are not a core curriculum in the restrictive sense but also take care that students can't meet distribution requirements without certainly any choices whatsoever. It is in my understanding that the actions taken on the basis of the self-study are a move in just that direction. It is a like a tightened-up distribution requirement. I think that is the right direction to move in. I think it is possible to move even further in the direction.

I don't have a settled view on this. I think it is possible that we will move further in the direction of having courses developed specially to meet distribution or liberal education requirements. So that care is taken that students take central and important courses rather than being just a totally open distribution requirement.

It would be highly desirable that we pay more attention to every student who graduates from Rice has competence both on the technical and on the liberal arts side.

I'm interested in that because the possibility of major minor set of requirements that would supplement or complement distribution requirements could be quite appealing so that every Rice student would have not only a major in one of the areas but a quite strong complementary program in one of the other divisions.

In the most recent self-study, the panel on administrative services identified several weaknesses in the way that the university run. I would like to get your reaction to some of these.

First, they found that there was no standardized process whereby students, faculty, and lower-level administrators could have a voice in policy decisions. Although sometimes they were brought in, it was on an ad hoc basis. Do you feel that there is need to institutionalized channels through which students and faculty could be included in the decision-making process?

I think it is very important to have opportunities for students and faculty members to have input into major educational decisions, and that they also have access to the president to give what their sense of what the problems are.

I am a little reluctant to respond to your question because of the emphasis on formalized channels.

One of the great virtues of an institution like this one is that it is of a scale that can avoid highly formalized procedures.

With that caveat, I think it is certainly important to design systems that allow input from especially those groups most fundamentally affected by any kind of educational decisions.

Do you intend to consult with the students, faculty, and students who graduate from Rice, what major policy decisions will affect the student body?

Of course.

The panel also noted that there was no systematic or standardized method for long-range planning. I have no interest or disposition to comment on the extent to which President Hackerman's administration did or didn't do any of these things.

Positively, and looking forward, it does seem to me that planning that does not totally get bogged down in bureaucratic procedures is indispensable to any institution, including an educational institution.

I think it is important for all affected constituencies to participate in that. I do think it is important to avoid excessive bureaucratic procedures which may be necessary in large and complex state institutions or even in multivariates which are private, but should not be necessary in an institution that has the great advantage of a relatively humane scale as Rice does.

I am going to read you a quote from the self-study, and I would like you to respond to it.

"Rice's image of being a leading university is not based on actually having been an innovative leader. On the undergraduate side, for example, it has not led in any of the major waves of change in higher education in this country. Rice's status as a leading institution appears to be based on tradition."

Do you agree with this assessment?

I guess I resist a "yes" or "no" answer to that question. I think that Rice has a great virtue in having preserved the tradition that I find eloquently articulated in the writings of the first president, President Lovett. And that is the insistence that people be grounded both on the technical and the liberal side, an institution of liberal and technical learning.

In a sense, Rice, insofar as Rice has been a distinguished university, has been faithful to that founding vision of what the university should be. In that sense, has been traditional and, it seems to me, should continue to be so.

Is it the case that genuinely being faithful to this traditional commitment could lead Rice also to be, in a very significant way, innovative in terms of integrating, especially in undergraduate education, in a way that very few institutions are able to do.

But I guess it would seem to me that Rice is very different. I have no interest or disposition to comment on the extent to which President Hackerman's administration did or didn't do any of these things.

If one now reads the Chronicle of Higher Education, there are all kinds of stories about universities and colleges that are struggling back to some of the traditional requirements that they had before the last wave of innovation.

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Technically superb *Bird* spoiled by weak characterizations

Sweet Bird of Youth
Alley Theatre
March 15

When this play is good, it’s very, very good. But when it’s not, it’s mediocre. Although Tennessee Williams’ tale of a dispossessed man returning home to visit his sweetheart is not generally recognized as one of his greatest works, it is still a very fine play indeed. The current production at the Alley has some very strong design features, and it is still a very fine play.

Technically, this is one of the best plays that I have ever seen at the Alley. Of course, the design features are Magnificent. There are mirrored screens onto which palms are projected. And the set itself is also used at times. The hotel room is probably the best of the scenes, with a naked bed as its centerpiece.

Jan Cole’s original music is excellent, from the lush lamento to the jazzy pieces played during the scene changes. Ainslie Bruneau’s performance is very strong, and the protección of white women. Unfortunately, the acting is not up to par with the technical aspects. Mark Soper is properly dispossessed and languishing at the gorgol Chance, but his accent fades in and out as do some of the other actors’ in the show.

Patricia Roe’s Princess is very good, communicating the durability and the strength of the former movie queen excellently. Paul C. Thomas’ performance is convincing. At first, the young chance is not overcome, which it easily could have been, and Michael Alan Gross portrays Heavenly’s mean and moronic brother well.

As Heavenly, Tracy Thorne does not fare so well. She does not put enough emotion into the parts where Heavenly is supposed to break through her rigid emotional barriers, and her diction is often sloppy. Carolyn Cope’s interpretation of Miss Lucy, Boss’ mistress, is both vulgar and maternal. In the supporting role of Aunt Ninnie, Betty Fitzpatrick is impressive high notes. During Central Park and the opening solo of South twenty-first, he produced the highest, clearest notes with the smoothest releases I have heard. He has not all. During the MF Medley of the songs, which gave him his “enormous wealth,” he demonstrated his virtuosity on the soprano sax in He’s Jude and played an excellent solo in the closing Birdland.

An amazing section was DiBlassio’s scat solo in the first set. The opening act (always weird at Rockefeller’s) was a jazzy, D.W. Blademaster, whose only claim to fame is that he was on B obos’ album. Anyway, D.W. did a scord sweetie and replaced all the vocals.

Maynard Ferguson
Rockefeller’s
March 9

The incomparable Maynard Ferguson brought his band, replaced some of the weaker members, and returned to a more jazz-oriented program, and as a result of this, he gave his best concert in Houston since the days when he had four back-up trumpets led by Stan Mark. The band is now down to 10 members, including two sax, one trombone, two trumpets, keyboard, bass, guitar, drums, and percussion. Denis DiBlassio and Allan Wise, are new members, fresh out of college, generally North Texas State.

Of special note are Bob Wackerman, bass, and Steve West, trombone. Wackerman displayed such virtuosity on the bass that his solos were unlike any bass solos you’ve heard. Rather than giving a perfunctory, gratuitous solo, Wackerman took the basic melody, produced several variations, threw in a harmonic solo, and, after a touch of funk, displayed his lightning fast with a duet with the drums. West, while doing for the trombone what Wackerman did, for the bass, also sang, in Blues Brothers style, his own composition designed to help males get on with the "female of the species." Everyone in the audience really enjoyed his performance.

Maynard himself was improved dramatically over his past few appearances in Houston. He not only played more, but his tone in the lower range has developed to better than average. His low-range, however, has never been his forte; it is his unbelievably high range that excels and draws fans from miles around.

Most of the numbers came from his new album, Live from San Francisco, released just last week. Of these, most notable are Behob Buffett, a medley of some of the best from the bebop era by the likes of Charlie Parker, Francis Bur, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, and Thelonius Monk; and South Twins-First Street Shuffle, which features Steve West in an amazing solo.

During the second show, a special song, dedicated to Aunt Beu of the old Andy Griffin Show, called the Aunt Beu ballad, brought the house down. Another special attraction was a new duet which demonstrated both the flexibility and originality of each of the members.

Maynard Ferguson proved with Saturday’s concert that he fully deserves being called incomparable. He is the world’s greatest high-note specialist, jazz trumpeter.

---

**Maynard Ferguson still incomparable**

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A representative of the firm will be on campus Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15, 1985, to interview students interested in learning more about these positions. Please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center to schedule an interview.

For further information, contact Ms. Judy Bolling, (713) 651-2246.
27 Ways of Looking at American Drawing 1930-1980

Rice Museum Through April 7

An exhibition of contemporary American drawings is now on view at the Institute for the Arts' Rice Museum through April 7, 1985. 27 Ways of Looking at American Drawing 1930-1980 is both a preview and a selection of a larger exhibition, Cinquième Ans de Dessins Américains 1930-1980, which is being organized by The Menil Collection for presentation at the Ecole nationale supérieure des Beaux-Arts, Paris.

The exhibition at Rice Museum distills a selection of 120 works of art on paper by 70 American artists to 27 paradigmatic works. Walter Hopps, Director of the Menil Collection, is responsible for both the exhibition and the development of the catalogue.

French films coming

The Rice Language Laboratory is sponsoring a series of French films which will be shown in Raynor Hall 110 at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through April 16. All the films are in French with English subtitles and everyone is welcome. Included in the schedule are Dernières nouvelles (1958, color) on Tuesday, March 19; Varda's L'atelier des fées (1976, color) on Tuesday, March 26; Renoir's La Grande illusion (1937, B&W) on Tuesday, April 2; Renoir's La Grande illusion (1937, B&W) on Tuesday, April 9; and Le Bateau ivre (1959, B&W) on Tuesday, April 16.

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N.Y. Soloists salute Bach

New York Chamber Soloists

Hamman Hall

March 7

Presented by the Houston Friends of Music and the Shepherd School of Music, the renowned New York Chamber Soloists performed Bach's six Brandenburg Concertos to a full house.

In this, the year that commemorates the 300th year since Bach's birth, the New York Chamber Soloists paid the composer an entertaining homage with their baroque concert. Their interpretations were clean, crisp, almost antiseptic and served well to evoke the musical memory of this brilliant composer.

The New York Chamber Soloists performed this season's seventh Houston Friends of Music sponsored concert, remaining in the series are the Eastman Brass Quintet on April 2, and the Guarnieri String Quartet on April 30.

—Karen A. Nickel
No plans for St. Patrick's Day? Then join the party at The Comedy Workshop at 2105 San Felipe. Only there can you guzzle cheap green punch (what it's made with I don't know), judge a limnick contest, and watch stand-up comics do impersonation. To be a part of the partying, which starts at 8:30, call 524-7333 to reserve the $4 tickets.

Theatre

Two Thornton Wilder classics open this week at Stages Repertory Theater, 3201 Allen Parkway. New and unusual to make reservations, the number to call is 52-STAGE.

The Skin of Our Teeth, which explores American leadership, is given contemporary life in this revival. Performances for the first are on Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m., and the latter will be performed on Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. For more information or ticket information and group rates call the Main Street Theatre at 524-6706.

The Queen of the Blues, Kokomo Taylor, will be appearing at Rockefeller's, 3620 Washington Avenue on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Performing with this internationally-acCLAIMED songstress is her crack touring and recording band, The Blues Machine. Shows times are scheduled for 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. To make reservations for these special performances, call Rockefeller's ticketon number at 861-8925. If you just want more information, the Business Office will provide it at 861-8925.

Art

A special exhibition of contemporary American drawings is now on view at the Institute for the Arts' Rice Museum until April 7. The exhibition, 27 Ways of Looking At American Drawing 1930-1980, serves as both a preview and selection of a larger show already in progress, organized by The Menil Collection, Houston for presentation in Paris. Featured are 120 works of art on paper by 70 pioneering American artists, including Gorky, Pollock and Rothko. For more information, contact Kemo Curry-Franklin at the Rice Museum, 522-0886.

Masters of Contemporary Satire, a new exhibition at Sewall Art Gallery, opens today and continues through Saturday, April 13. Featured artists are Robert Birnbaum and Warrington Colescott will give a talk about their work on Friday, March 22 from 1:00-2:15 p.m. at the Rice Media Center. That evening, a reception in their honor will be held in the Sewall Art Gallery. Hours for the Gallery are from noon to 5 p.m., every Monday through Saturday. These events are open to the public, free of charge.

1984 Rice graduate, Marina Warren, will have her recent paintings exhibited at Ouisie's at 1708 Sunset Boulevard. This show, which continues until March 30, can be seen from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The artist will be present upon request to discuss her work.

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 encourage 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 his/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 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 RCIC.

You may attach a separate sheet if necessary.

NOMINATION FORM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nominee</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

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, [Signature]

Address Phone

The Rice Thresher, March 15, 1985, page 12
More teams, more picks, more fun in NCAA tourney

by Chris Lowrance

That's right, kids and girls, it's that time of year again. No, it's not all those out-of-control male hormonics. It's NCA Tourna-

ment Time! Time to ice down a case of Mountain Dew, set the popcorn machine on high, and turn on ESPN. Of course, your Dick Vitale verbal lobotomy earplugs are mandatory, as well as your industrial strength Visine. Naturally, it is also the time of year for everybody and their brother to
tell the world their picks for the tournament. Bowing to intense peer pressure, this article's author decided to throw his ball on the
court, so to speak, and pick Lowrance's losers for 1985.

First of all, the Rice Owls should be in the tournament, not because we could beat the stew out of 12-18 Lehigh (the 64th seed) but because we actually beat two tournament teams: Arkansas and Notre Dame.

Let's not be bitter, nobody said that NCAA selections made

any sense.

The SWC will be represented by Texas Tech, Arkansas, and SMU in the tournament. The coaches and officials of our vaunted league would kiss their sisters to get a little recognition, but it won't happen this year. Texas Tech will go to Boston College, as Bubba Jenning finally plays against somebody besides the public. Michael Adams, Arkansas

must face Iowa, a team that whipped them 73-62 in December.

In the second half, the Aggies will have to stay at home all
day slaving over the cooking and cleaning anymore. They can
go to work and slave at night. Heck, the ERA almost

passed. Much as this top-notch sports

journalist hates to dabble in
controversy, controversy has

boundaries of this fine university's
basketball burst its way out of the,

about the shocked Hamsucker. "Politics

could have been a contender," says

Kirby T. Hamsucker, the university's basketball
discrimination and full

member. By the way, does anybody

understand the difference between

accurate and accurate?

O.K., maybe a few invitations

were lost in the mail, and honest

mistakes can be made, but, on the

whole, a lot of hearts were broken.

"I feel like the kid that was never asked to other kids' birthday parties," claims Kirby T. Hamsucker, bad basketball player

and underachiever. "The Aggies

will stay there until the tournament

day every group of five people will

have to go."

Hamsucker says.

But, who won't lose to

Arkansas and Notre Dame. In the east,

Carolina State team. In the south,

Alabama-Birmingham, and

trounce an inexperienced North

Louisiana Tech are all top-quality

teams. But Memphis State will

prevail over theundog team to

watch. Louisiana Tech. The

Southeast is a toss-up: Michigan,

Villanova, and UNC all have legitimate chances to garner a

Final Four berth. I'll go with the favorites: UNC and Michigan.

When they get to Lexington in

the house that Rupp built, (Adolph, not George) will eat and
died. Georgetown will tour over St. John's again, 66-54, and

the Texas A&M team, led by senior sensation Keith Lee, will

trounce an inexperienced North Carolina team, 76-62. The battle for number one, though, is no contest. Even though Memphis State beat the Hoyas in the NCAA's two years ago, Patrick Ewing and friends will make it two championships in a row. The final score: Memphis State 55, Georgetown 61.

YWCA teams want equality, too

Wow, how far this lily lazy
country of ours has come in the last

200 plus annums. We've come from a
time when/hand the poor Negroes

to do the work, to the time when

we have students and military powerhouse hip. People of

all colors can use our restrooms.

And that some day can not come

true, like the dream of our kids.

adds another demonstrator, "I

guess we've all one time in our life

found something we think is

right, and we'll do it, even if it

costs us our lives." Casey

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Doubles means trouble for Rice women's tennis foes

by Mark Matteson

When you're winning and having fun in the sun (being in California helps), things can't get much better.

Such is life with the women's tennis team, as they have begun the 1985 season with a torrid 10-0 and 1 start. The Owls reeled off eight wins in a row, including two victories over Tyler Junior College, last year's national junior college champion, before finally losing to Pepperdine, one of several California tennis powerhouse teams often ranked in the top twenty. Head Coach Paul Blankenship noted that the team's record is significantly impressive, considering that the last eight matches have been on the road.

Over spring break, while most of Rice was sunburnt at someplace interesting, the tennis team spent its time drudging around the campus, then moving on to a university in ordinary, good-old Califomia. But guess what? The Owls found the sailing to be relatively smooth, with the exception of the loss to Pepperdine. They did rack up three wins, as they defeated Western Michigan, U.C. Irvine, and Long Beach State, as well as compiling some impressive stats.

On March 3rd, the Owls' 7-2 victory over Western Michigan put their season-starting win streak at eight. Single winners included Wendy Wood, Rice's number one singles player, as well as Eileen Curreri, Tamara Ray, Allison Culver, and Lori Crock, and doubles' winners were Ray and Lori Crock, and Curreri and Culver. In the Pepperdine match, Wood was the sole single winner (for Rice), and Wood, Wendy Brockman, and Curreri and Culver were victorious in the 3-6 loss. Rice finished up its four game stint in California with two 6-2 wins over UCI and Long Beach State, in which the Owls' doubles pairs' efforts once again made the difference in victory.

Coach Blankenship is pleased, to say the least, with the season thus far. "As a team, I thought we've performed a little better than I thought we would," he said. Blankenship pointed out that the excellent doubles play, in particular, has given the team a boost. "We've swept two matches in doubles after being tied 3-3 (in singles play). Any time that happens, it's a credit to the doubles' performance." Commenting on the process of finding the right combinations for doubles' pairs, be added, "The pairings worked much better than I had expected. We mixed things around in the fall, and everything turned out well." Blankenship said that one of the only flaws so far was at the two and three singles' positions, where the Owls have been struggling somewhat. "We had expected that," he said. "Our two, three, and four players are at similar competitive levels, and there really isn't one player outstanding enough to take control of the two spot." Blankenship said that he might try to alleviate some of the burden by rotating the players in the present two, three, and four positions (Wendy Brockman, Curreri, and Ray).

Along with the Owls' team success, there have been a few good individual performances. Blankenship mentioned that, in particular, Ray, Culver, and Wood have been playing excellently, as of late. Ray, playing in the number one singles position, won three out of her four matches in California by scores of 6-2, 6-1, 1-6, 2-6; and 6-3, 7-5, and improved her overall record (including doubles) to 14-9 by Jim Humes

While most people were dropping in overhead tubes or flying through three feet of powder, the Rice men's tennis team was working overtime. Traveling first to scenic Lubbock, Texas, and then to California, the men's netters have already put five more matches in the win column than they did last year. Coach Larry Turville attributes much of this success to the "motivation and enthusiasm of the young team," which includes freshmen Meldt, Taylor, Chuck Bevaka, Mark Kriszacs, and Doug Troy who have all helped to inspire the Owls in last year's poor season.

This weekend, the netters are playing in the Cougar Tennis classic at Houston, and on the 19th they meet third-ranked SMU at home. The season's peak will be during the 22-24 of March, as the Owls host one of college tennis' oldest tournaments, the Rice Invitationals. Sponsored by Dr. Pepper, this tournament is drawing teams from across the nation, including Long Beach State, Columbia, and Michigan. If their play continues as it has, the Rice men's tennis team will be a definite threat to any comers.
By Tony Soltero

While the rest of us were out at the beach or skiing or studying (sitting in the sun at the Sunshine State and enjoying the breakable sun), the Rice baseball crew journeyed to the Sunshine State to hook up with Miami and Florida International before returning home to entertain Florida Atlantic.

The Owls managed to pull through the break with five victories and two defeats, both to Miami, a recognized college baseball powerhouse. Rice bullied FIU with 10-0 and 12-6 victories, both to Miami, a recognized college baseball powerhouse. Rice bullied FIU with 10-0 and 12-6 victories. However, they fell to the Hurricanes 7-3 and 11-1, and swept Temple 10-3, 13-5 and 12-6 over the weekend. Rice now sports a 15-5 record with the conference season coming up.

On March 2, the Owls were eager to take out the frustrations of successive rainouts against Pan American and Dallas Baptist by beating up on the poor Florida International squad. Running on the board with six quick runs in the top of the second, as centerfielder John Cegletti hammered a Mark Lee offering for his second homer of the year as his ledger dropped to 2-1.

Unfortunately, it wasn't anything like easy.

The Owls thought they had all the ingredients of winning in Florida down pat, they had to go visit Miami. The Hurricanes are every bit as tough in baseball as they are in football, and they showed it on March 5 by handing Rice a rout 7-3.

Rice's potent offensive attack was executed by leftfielder Jay Knobil's three-run homer and roundtripper by Cegletti's first baseman Carl Mikeska and catcher Mike Fox. Fox had a super day, also getting a double and a single, scoring three runs and driving in two. Defensively, Rice wasn't too impressive, allowing five balls and a dozen hits in four unearned runs.

The Owls didn't fool around the next day, scoring early and often to coast to a 12-3 rout of FIU, which was probably happy to see these unwelcome visitors out of their now-too-tuff turf.

Rice's leading hitter is Thompson, currently batting a cool .338. Florida Atlantic responded with 13-3 and 12-6 routs. In the first game, Rice lashed back with four in the second, Todd Ogden came on and provided Rice with a solid relief effort, allowing only three hits and two runs in six innings. Unfortunately, the game was out of reach by then.

Ah, but nothing like a return trip home to massage sunken pride. Especially when it was absolutely guaranteed that the Owls would sweep the series before the first pitch was even thrown.

The problem was which Owls team would win. You see, Temple usurped our nickname just to underscore everybody when the two schools get together.

Fortunately, Rice showed everybody who's the real Owls team. Back in the friendly confines of Cameron Field, Rice bashed the Philadelphia visitors by a 10-3 score. But it didn't come easy.

Holub regained the form we've all gotten used to, plowing through Temple's lineup with ease through the first four innings. But Rice couldn't make a dent against Temple starter Harry Duas, and the game remained scoreless until the fifth.

That's when disaster struck for Rice. As errors by Mike Fox and Bryan Fox opened the gates for three tainted runs. Uh-oh. But apparently that awakened the sleepy Rice offense, as the men in blue and gray responded with four in the bottom of that very fifth inning, with designated hitter David Evans' run-scoring single putting Rice ahead for good. Carl Mikeska's four hits and Knobil's two hits and three RBIs paved the Rice scoring machine, which shook off the Owls with a .487 average. Patrick is currently batting a cool .338. Mikeska picked up the win to improve his record to 2-0.

Alain Patenaude, Miami hurler, Alain Patenaude, Miami hurler, Miami got impaired with one out in the fifth. Curtis Fox and Russell Wright combined on a seven-hitter. Gus Melazzo and Chris Sarmiento combined on a seven-hitter. Unfortunately, the game was out of reach by then.

Holub wound up with a Mike LaCross-type victory, allowing six runs and watching his teammates bail him out with ten of their own, raising his season's record to 3-0. Rice's offensive attack was spearheaded by leftfielder Jay Knobil's three-run homer and roundtripper by Cegletti's first baseman Carl Mikeska and catcher Mike Fox. Fox had a super day, also getting a double and a single, scoring three runs and driving in two. Defensively, Rice wasn't too impressive, allowing five balls and a dozen hits in four unearned runs.

The Owls couldn't fool around the next day, scoring early and often to coast to a 12-3 rout of FIU, which was probably happy to see these unwelcome visitors out of their now-too-tuff turf.

Doubles, Foxx, Patrick and Koppa drove home the Rice runs.

If the Owls thought that game was bad, then they were absolutely right, in the next (and thankfully last) game against Miami the following day. The Hurricanes blew away Rice 11-1, scoring seven in the first inning off Hoelscher and holding the rest of the way. Only first baseman Eric Graff's run-scoring double in the ninth asserted a slumber, as Miami's Dan Davies, Kevin Ryan, Gus Melazzo and Chris Sarmiento combined on a seven-hitter.

Rice pitcher Mike Fox took it on the chin at the time. Miami's Mike Holub wound up with a Mike LaCross-type victory, allowing six runs and watching his teammates bail him out with ten of their own, raising his season's record to 3-0. Rice's offensive attack was spearheaded by leftfielder Jay Knobil's three-run homer and roundtripper by Cegletti's first baseman Carl Mikeska and catcher Mike Fox. Fox had a super day, also getting a double and a single, scoring three runs and driving in two. Defensively, Rice wasn't too impressive, allowing five balls and a dozen hits in four unearned runs.

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Cavanaugh leads Rice to success in NCAA’s, indoor track and field

by John DeFigueiredo

Tucked away in a somewhat secluded, remote corner of the Rice gymnasium works one of Rice’s most successful coaches this year. The coach is Victor Lopez, and the team is the women’s track and field team.

When Lopez joined Rice in 1980, the unranked women’s track and field team consisted of seven girls who participated in few scattered events. Today, the nationally ranked, ninth place team has grown to nineteen athletes participating in the throws, sprints, relays, and middle distances.

After visiting with Lopez, it is not difficult to imagine that he is capable of such a feat. In the ’60’s, Lopez ran sprints as a student at the University of Houston. After completing his masters degree in 1973, he coached the Puerto Rican national team for six years. When he assumed a coaching position at Rice in 1980, it was merely a part-time job. At that time, Rice was an NCAA Division II school in women’s track and field. In 1983, after coaching the team to two top ten finishes in Division II competition, Lopez shifted Rice’s status in women’s track field to Division I.

During spring break, while most people were on the beach, Lopez and his women’s athletes were in final training for the NCAA Indoor Championships, to be held at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, New York. Junior Regina Lopez, who placed fourth in the Olympic trials last year, won the shot put championship with a throw of 54’ 1 3/4”; this is the second year that she has won this event. Says Cavanaugh, “I had an elbow injury in December of 1984 which has not fully recovered. I was hoping to throw a 55’ or 56’. However, I was pleased with the outcome.”

In the 4x400 relay, the team of Katrice Harris, Tammy Welch, Monique Miller, and Tanya Mcintosh placed third with a time of 3:42.16. Mcintosh also placed fifth in the 400 meters dash with a 54.55. What is most incredible about these results is that she is just a freshman. Lopez comments, “It is extremely unusual for a freshman to qualify in two events. But to place in both events is truly outstanding. She never ceases to impress me.”

Due to avid recruiting by Lopez and assistant coach Steve Haynes, the women’s track team is composed predominantly of freshman and sophomores; in fact, the team will be losing only one of its members this year. Lopez finds his most difficult obstacle is keeping his top athletes. Lopez comments, “We’ve been fortunate so far. It is extremely difficult to find a quality athlete with an SAT near 1200.” However, he is quick to point out, “I would not have it any other way. I know these girls will be good athletes, graduate, and be somebody important in the future.”

His attitude seems to be paying off as the team placed ninth in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field meet this year, but the prospects are good for future success. Lopez looks forward to his goals, “We’re on our way to the top in indoor track and field, only nine more places to go. In two to three years, we should also be a national contender in outdoor track and field. We’re not in a hurry – we’re going to do it gradually and naturally.” It is this practical attitude that contributes to Lopez’s long-range perspective.

Lopez concludes, “There’s no such thing as an impossible situation. If we work hard, every team at Rice University could be a national contender. It’s not going to happen by the quantity of athletes. Rice is just too small. So we just have to be smarter and wiser.” Of Lopez’s past success, it will not be surprising if we hear much from Lopez and his girls later this spring and next year.

Guy flies

by John DiFiguierdo

Few students at Rice realize that one of their peers has recently broken an NCAA Indoor Track record. However, Gawain Guy won the 1000 meter run at the NCAA Indoor Championship held in Syracuse, New York last weekend. As he set his personal best, Guy also broke the old NCAA Indoor record, pushing to a time of 2:22.01. This culminated three years of successful running for Guy which included participating in the 1500 meter run for Jamaica in the 1984 Olympics. Said Guy, “I’m extremely happy I won. I’m happy for myself and Rice. It shows the Rice coaches are capable of turning out good athletes.”

NCAA rules call for the disqualification of any sprinter that has a false start. It was this regulation that plagued Elliston Stinson and left him with his disqualification at the NCAA meet. For the 60 yard dash preliminary, Stinson was Rice’s fastest sprinter in years and was a strong contender to win the event.

The 4x400 meter relay team of Steven Hall, John Ball, Robbie Timmons, and Courtney Brown pulled a time of 3:45.59 in the fourth heat and did not qualify for the finals of the event.

Even though Rice Men’s Track did not do as well as expected in the indoor season, the team has started training for the outdoor season and is optimistic that the outlook is bright from Steve Straub and tapping of its potential talent will result success throughout the rest of the year.
**BAKER**
Diane Rieflinger
Any group interested in drawing for Room 2100 must submit a petition, with the names, signatures, and points of a minimum of seven people drawing for the room to either Heather Miller or Brandon Rigney by 5 p.m. today.

Interviews begin tomorrow for all people who would like to be Baker mentors. Interviewing will continue through Saturday, March 23. Please sign up on the glass for a specific interview time.

Tonight is Baker's second floor luau complete with dancing, music, Don Ho, and our famous Paradise Punch. Come pay $5 and get lei'd. Be there. Aloha.

**WIESS**
Dave Gollmowski
Wies Tabletop Theatre's 1985 production of Guys and Dolls opens this Thursday night. Ticket reservations may be made through the Wies College office.

Sign up for college cabinet and court offices by March 19 with Dave Phillips. Elections are March 26.

Wies goes to the races today! For those who signed up, pay $5.00 to enter the Wies Host Committee pool. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. today.

**BROWN**
Linda Haugen
Attention all Brown women—Mary is going to need summer help in her office. If you're on work study and will be going to summer school here, get in touch with Mary for more info on this job.

Brown theatre will be presenting Uncommon Women and Others by Wendy Wasserstein March 19—23 at 8 p.m. in the Brown commons. For reservations, please call 630-8193 or 527-8101 x3574.

**LOVETT**
Frances Egler
You remember this, a kiss is just a kiss, and also that this is Lovett Casablanca Casino Party Weekend. Tonight Lovett shows the classic film Casablanca with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid at Chem Lec for $1. Shows are 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Saturday is Casablanca: the Casino Party in the RMC beginning at 9 p.m. For $3.50 you can gamble, drinking, dancing, international intrigue and who knows what else. The band is Bachelor of All in joints in all the world, take a walk through ours.

**RICHARDSON**
Mitch Neurock
The last day to sign up for college Night is March 19. Bedding Romeos may sign up a date as long as he/she has a name by then. The council is still investigating the open bar option. Sign up in Joan's office or with Dennis during breakfast and lunch.

**WILL RICE**
Marilyn Chambers
Congratulations to our new executive, class and subsidiary officers: Bill Tucker, our esteemed president; Mary Ann Leonard, vice-president; Al Grobmyer, treasurer, and Anne Laffoon, secretary. I'm not sure who holds all the other posts. Sorry!

Adviser applications are due by yesterday. I hope yours is already in. College Night is Friday, March 22. Reception is at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7. Sign-up lists will be posted by Monday. Will Rice Day is now Saturday, March 23. Talk to Rick Baker or Julie Lilfander if you'd like to help. If you just want to have fun, the activities will be going on all day.

Look in the office for applications for various committee posts.

**GSA**
Chris Moore
GSA Rites of Spring Party begins at 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 23, at Valhalla. Beer-Bike chugging practice continues Friday afternoons, same place.

The council will elect officers Thursday, March 21. If you would like to serve, contact your departmental representatives or one of the current officers.

Elections for GSA officers and nominations/elections for graduate student positions on university standing committees will be held at the GSA council's March 21 meeting at Valhalla.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS**
INS officials state that Practical Training will not be granted automatically to each foreign graduate in the future. In order to make the best case for yourself, you should make a clear point that similar training is not available in your home country. You will also make a stronger case if you have already secured employment when you make application.

Applications for Practical Training (I-538) are available in the Student Advising office and may be filled out immediately (no more than 60 days before or 30 days after graduation). Because the 1-538 takes several weeks to be processed, you should tend to this matter soon.

If you are not granted Practical Training and are not entering another academic program in the United States, you are required by INS regulations to depart the US within 30 days of graduation. Please let Pat Martin or Deborah Allan know your plans. Keep in mind, that when applying for Practical Training, you must have a passport valid for at least six months.

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**Come Join In Our GRAND OPENING!**
You'll love what we're famous for
• Pizza • Salad • Pasta
• Sandwiches • Buffet

Meet in Person
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Houston Gamblers
"HIGHROLLERS"
Saturday, March 16
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Enjoy these grand opening specials

Thursday - March 14
"SALAD DAY"
Free salads with the purchase of any pizza
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Dine in only.

"FREE PIZZA DAY"
Free pizza with the purchase of any salad
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Dine in only.

Friday - March 15
"FREE PIZZA DAY"
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller size Free
11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Dine in only.

"BUFFET SPECIAL"
All the pizza, salad and spaghetti you can eat for
$2.89
5 yrs. and under - FREE • 6-12 yrs. old only 99'
From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"BUFFET HOURS"
Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. Night Buffet 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Lunch Buffet Noon to 2:30 p.m.

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

2314 W. Holcombe
660-9557

The Rice Thresher, March 15, 1985, page 18
To the assholes in the gray Honda who vowed to splash us last night (2-28): Don't worry, we got our licence number. If we find your car, you won't.

***

two insights from the new Richard Bach book, The Bridge Across Forever:
1) walls do not protect; they do isolate, however.
2) the opposite of loneliness is not togetherness, it's intimacy.

The latest in accessories for the well-equipped Rice Guy has last year's list of widow-teasing missiles.

"You can't get what you want 'til you know what you want..."

***

if I had him, I probably wouldn't want him, but since I can't have him, I can't get him out of my mind.

***

Yet another attack on BPE: Maybe CK, author of Miss Nude Rice Content miscalled, is of the same perverted orientation as yourself. Then it would be people like you who should make CK's stay at Rice lonely, not the female population.

OOPS. I guess I did jump to that conclusion. But don't be calling me perverted. I don't get my kicks writing into the backpage.

—always, 

I do wish to hell that the people who run this morphous would decide where campus they want trees.

***

You're not really sleeping with an animal unless you've got your arms around him.

The Baker boys can strip—I dig the shaving cream they wear. But the Sid Rich gods with their gorgeous bods, they knock me out when I'm up there

The far end has the Jones men over the female fight. And the boys at Wiess with their rowdy vice are just a blast at college night (I dig those guys!)

I wish they all could be Baker College I wish they all could be Baker College I wish they all could be Baker College guys!

The Will Rice and the Lovett guys are the neest I have met. And nothing can beat the happy dancing feet of a swinging Hunzencan. A tram around the campus?? Oh, I'm not that kind of...but

My heart never veigns when I'm inside the hedges 'round the neested guys in the yard (I dig those guys!)

I wish they all could be Baker College I wish they all could be Baker College I wish they all could be Baker College guys —yespresentsinomensmmisclhasist this time

***

The Digraphs' 'Drinking Song' (n-ary the ath I am, I am: n-ary the ath I am, I am: n-ary the ath I am, I am: n-ary the ath I am, I am: n-ary the ath I am, I am: n-ary the ath I am, I am: n-ary the ath I am, I am: n-ary the ath I am, I am:) composed in Comp 316

Hey guys, I love you both and I hope you both understand. Please try, anyway.

Signed, one confused female.

To everyone who supported me in that decision: Thank you.

Congratulations, Barry... give 'em hell!

Darryl Burke

P.S. I'll be writing in the backpage.

Every now and then I see a great pair of legs on some guy and I think, "Boy, I'd really like to screw him." But then the feeling passes as soon as I remember my index finger.

***

On the morning of February 10, 1985, the First 45, 90, 180 Expedition conquered the three peaks of the Heifer Range. What follows is an account in their own words of their extraordinary achievement:

6:15—After little more than a cat nap and a furious night of last minute preparations the assault crew awakens.

6:15—The ground crew is rounded and briefed on final mission details.

6:50—Equipment in hand, we leave our base camp at Wiess College anticipating the long arduous climb ahead.

6:45— After dropping supplies at my peak elevation we make our way back to camp 1 where the first peak awaits us.

6:49—We reach the summit of 180 with little difficulty and have a clear view of the remaining peaks. As we rest on the summit we wave to the ground crew who is photographing the assault.

6:54—We have made our way down the first peak and proceed towards camp 2 at the base of 45.

6:50—After a brief survey of the dangerous and slippery conditions we decided to climb back to camp 1 on a flat trail by which we had left our heavy climbing gear.

6:55—Back at camp 2 we attach our equipment and proceed with the climb.

6:57—We reach the summit of 45. Two down, one to go. From here we have reached camp 3 and the North Face rises majestically in front of us.

7:02—The climbing equipment has been attached already. We hurriedly go through the final checklist and load our backpacks with all the equipment we will need at the summit. The moment of truth has come. Here we go!

7:05—The first member of the assault crew reaches the summit of 180.

7:07—Conquered! We stake our claim as being the first to reach the summit of 90 by planting the American flag on top. The view is breathtaking. We are on top of the world.

The American flag planted by the First 45, 90, 180 Expedition braved high winds, rain and snow and remained waving, proudly for thirty hours until it was brought down by unknown forces using a big ladder. (see photo...-bby)

The Rice Thresher, March 15, 1985, page 19

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### BUILDING BLOCKS FOR YOUR FUTURE STUDY

#### OXFORD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
- Study under Oxford University Professors
- Earn up to 20 ghrs Credit*

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- Career in Science & Economics
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- Work as a Reporter for the Daily Telegraph, the Sunday Times, the Economist, the London Observer.
- Summer 1985, Fall 1985, Spring 1986 Sessions.

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- Work as a Reporter for the Daily Telegraph, the Sunday Times, the Economist, the London Observer.
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- Study under Oxford University Professors
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#### 1 SEAS MARINE BIOLOGY
- One Year Program of Field Studies in Coastal Oregon, Jamaica, & New England.
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- Location in Paris, Brussels, London, Italy
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- Work as a Reporter for the Daily Telegraph, the Sunday Times, the Economist, the London Observer.
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- Work as an Intern to Member of Parliament & Constiuency Agent.
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#### 3 SEAS MARINE BIOLOGY
- One Year Program of Field Studies in Coastal Oregon, Jamaica, & New England.
- Earn up to 20 ghrs Credit.
- Fall 1985, Spring 1986 Sessions.

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- Work as an Intern to Member of Parliament & Constiuency Agent.
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- Work in Political Science, International Relations, & International Economics by Distinguished College Faculty who have served in Federal Government.
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**Inquiries: Special Programs, 403 ME, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115 (617)437-4364**

**Graduate Credit Available**

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*The Rice Thresher, March 15, 1985, page 19*
Interested in Welsh and Welsh cultural and linguistic traditions? The Welsh Heritage Study Holiday this summer may be for you. Come to the Student Advising Office.

**Albert Gallatin Fellowship in International Affairs** is open to American Ph.D. candidates. The fellowship is to the Graduate Institute of International Studies at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. For more information, please contact the Fellowship Office.

**The Jewish Literature Experience** scholarships available for a summer program sponsored by the Jewish women and men. See Student Advising for more information.

**Sale** Electronic parts and accessories, foot switch, lamp, magnetic tape, head, and Welsh. For more information, please contact the Student Advising Office.

**MCAT application packets currently available in the Premed Office or at the College of Science Advising Office**. Deadline for application is March 29 for the April test.

Female students who will be attending Baylor medical school in the fall 1985, needs to find a garage apartment complex to live in. We are ready to move in to the campus by August. Contact Theresa at 630-8584 if you have any helpful information.

**For sale**: $5,800 78 black coupe deVille Cadillac. Has non-mint condition. Loaded. Mint condition. Loaded. Contact Lorraine Gibbons, Athletic Dept., 527-8402 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**Women's tennis. Rice Invitational.** Part-time messenger: Spacious, furnished LR, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, near campus. Pool, 24-hour security. Call 520-6433 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday. Professional or have completed Acco 305. Salary, not hourly wages. For more information call Crystal at 572-4801.

**Carol E. Burchfield, M.D. will speak on** "The Politics and Directions of Modern Medicine" at 8 p.m. in the Kyle Moore Room, Fondren Library, at 6:00 p.m. Mary Alexander, M.D., in 1978.


**Drama students wanted to greet** university guests at the Galleria area. Will be available Monday through Thursday. Call 270-9925.

**Backpage Ad Rates**. $1000/month Call 370-9136.

**Part-time messenger:** Galleria area lawyers will include election of officers. Presentation by Mr. Jim Schod of Procter and Gamble on "Sales Management as a Road to General Management," 30 minutes to an hour. Tuesday, March 19, 7 p.m. in the Rice Union, Lab 25.

**Undergraduate Preregistration for Fall, 1985**: All undergraduates planning to register must register Monday April 8 through Friday April 12. Students who do not plan to register in Houston area. Also advanced lifesciences. 578-8272.

**PAID ADS**

**Backpage Ad Rates**. 35 words for $8.00 per week. 527-4801

**Carpooling, tutoring, etc. in lieu of transportation.** For sale: two nice bikes. 1981 Suzuki GS450, black, nice street bike, extra $850 negot. 1983 Yamaha XT550 Dirt Street, low mileage. White with cover. Sacrifice $1.150. Call Neal, 630-8670.

**summer Jobs**: earn up to $1,000 weekly. $200 guaranteed. Learn the art of selling from the experts. Send brief resume to College Recruitment Division, K-Mart Manufacturing Corp., P.O. Box 1292, Buffalo, New York, 14240. Interviewing now.

**Simpson needs** telephone callers part-time. Available immediately. $6 hour, 36 hours, maximum 20 hours per week. Galleria area, contact Maryanne Reed at 871-9901 for interview.

**Honest, reliable couple moving to Connecticut for May June. Looking for quiet place to settle, moving anywhere along the way to help share expenses. U-Hauls are outrageous these days! Will split 3 ways. Call May Jo, 780-1061 ext. 278.**

**TOURIST INFORMATION SERVICES**

**McDonald's, Chem Lec, Fri. and Mon.** Brown College presents "Uncommon Women and Others" March 19-23, 8 p.m. Brown College Center on prec. 5:00...

**Cheerleading Tryouts**: A clinic will be held outside the gymnasium Mon.-Fri, from 3-5 p.m. until tryouts on April 2nd. Call 630-8284 for more information.

**Rice Gay/Lesbian Support Group** will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 on campus. Important business will include election of new officers and planning events for the school year. Also, mark your calendar for a special event this coming Wednesday, March 20. 7:30 p.m. Details at the meeting. For more group info, call the Gay Switchboard, 529-3211.

**Pre-Business Society sponsors a presentation by Mr. Jim School of Procter and Gamble on "Sales Management as a Road to General Management," 30 minutes to an hour. Tuesday, March 19, 7 p.m. in the Rice Union, Lab 25.

**Garage apartment near campus.** Spacious, furnished L/R, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen. Married couple or two roommate work schedules: 8-16 hours per week doing cleaning, etc. in lieu of rent. Pay utilities only. References required. Call 665-8315.

**Heart of England:** Wing of Elizabeth's. Beautiful Victorian home in beautiful Shakespeare countryside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely private garden. Weekly maid service and gardener available. 5 nights minimum. $25/night longer. $1000/month Call 370-9110.

**AFTERTHOUGHT MISCLASS**

A: I've got this pain in my abdomen that comes and goes. B: I hear a lot of women have that problem... A: I love my men; morally weak physically strong emotionally appealing big, hard, and long. Does this mean it will be a menage-a-trois? you, the test and everyone else? **B**: If God had made people to just exist, he wouldn't have given them brains.

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