Alternating colleges serve brunch in efficiency test

by Jeff Burton

In an effort to improve the quality and variety of food available to students, the Brown, Will Rice, Richardson and Hansmren commons will not be open seven days a week. The four-week brunch experiment, approved after an informal investigation of student opinion, will offer a wider assortment of food on weekends but will force half the commons to close on Saturdays and Sundays.

For the next five weeks excluding Easter, weekend meals will consist of continental breakfast until eleven o'clock and brunch until one. Food and Housing Director Marion Hicks estimates that closing half the commons on alternating days will save eighty hours of labor per week. Hicks says the savings will contribute to higher quality and a better selection of food on Saturdays and Sundays.

The only obstacle to the brunch plan, he sees is: "college individuality." Special weekend events such as college picnics could interfere with the alternating schedule imposed by the program. Joyce Rubash, director of College Food Services, points to some practical difficulties which have appeared since Sunday brunch began. Since long lines and delays have reportedly been a problem, students will have to eat at different times, says Rubash.

She also emphasizes that the first time students go through the line, they should ask for only one made-to-order item, such as eggs and return later for others such as pancakes. Rubash explained that this courtesy keeps the grill free for more than one student at a time. This trial period is the result of years of discussion about the feasibility of a brunch plan. During a recent visit to Tulane University, the food committee observed a successful brunch program and decided to try it at Rice. Hicks then submitted the proposal to the committee of masters and president.

Initial reaction to the alternating-college program was not encouraging. According to Hansmren Master Dr. Rich Smith, the feeling was that the students were against it and the plan was vetoed.

After the meeting a group of Hansmren students approached Smith and Jonathan P. D. Hambling of the OWLS and requested the proposal be rejected. Upon finding substantial support for the plan in Hansmren college, Smith contacted Hicks and the masters and presidents renewed the investigation. With the exceptions of Richardson and Baker, all colleges seemed to be in favor of the plan and the proposal was finally approved for a four-week trial period.

Incoming athletes show smarts with higher grades

by Spencer Greene

Higher grade-point averages for student athletes show that athletics are moving "closer to the mainstream of our students in general," according to a report by Mark Sheid, Academic Advisor to Student Athletes.

Freshman athletes' median GPA for the fall semester was 2.46, up from 2.00 last year. The report says that this increase comes despite higher enrollment by athletes in the "big three" freshman courses, Chemistry 101, Math 101 and Physics 101.

One reason for the improvement, says the report, is the "higher quality of student athletes entering Rice in 1984. The median SAT score was 1400 last year, an increase of 90 points over the previous year.

Scheid's report also credits the "athletic department, coaching staff, [and the] hard work of Dr. Lyn Phillips and her staff" for the improved GPA's. Phillips is the Academic Coordinator for Student Athletes.

In 1984, according to Phillips, there was a conscious effort to both accept and recruit athletes with better academic qualifications than in past years. This commitment has continued throughout the year, she said, with student-athletes of the training table increased emphasis placed on academics in the athletic department.

Phillips and Scheid joined the athletic department in the spring of 1984. For some time before their arrival, said Phillips, the department had no one working full-time on athletes' performance in their classes.

Both she and Scheid now

OWLS searching for sincere males

by David Friesenhahn

Although the Owen Water Literacy Society (OWLS) has amended its constitution to allow males to join the previously all-female organization, it will require men to undergo a different admissions process than that required of female students.

OWLS was forced to alter its constitution when it was discovered that its rule limiting membership to women violated a provision of the Student Assembly constitution.

"The Student Association by-laws state: "no Student Association organization may discriminate in policy or action on the grounds of race, religion, color, national origin or sex."

However, when it amended the constitution to allow male membership, OWLS also changed its admissions requirements.

Article III of the OWLS Constitution now states that: "any male student of Rice University, not on scholastic probation may become a member of the Society by contacting the President or Vice President of the Society and then attending the next prescribed meeting of the Society."

The constitution does not require women to meet with officers of OWLS before they can become members of the organization.

OWLS Vice President Elizabeth Little claimed that the rule is not intended to be discriminatory. Rather, it is designed to provide OWLS officers the opportunity to educate prospective male members as to the purposes of the society.

Said Little, "We wanted to be certain that only men who wanted to be in the organization would join."

When asked why a similar education process was not necessary for women as well, Little said that female members typically undergo such an initiation by merely attending a meeting.

"Women who join go through the same process because they can ordinarily join at the meeting and meet with officers there, although they only attended one meeting," said Phillips.

The purpose of these programs, said Phillips, is "not only to help athletes pass, but also to help them with problems resulting from athletic performance." The program currently includes 15 tutors. Phillips did not think that athletes' performance in their sports would suffer from greater stress on academics. "Our emphasis," she explained, "is on staying current in academic work. [Athletic Director] Watson Brown believes that students who perform better in academic work will perform better as athletes. Staying current reduces stress and anxiety, and would certainly add to athletic performance."

Two Watsons for Rice

by Erin Blair

Watson Fellowships have been announced for 1985 and for the second year in a row Rice has two winners. Jason Binford and Duane Pryor were selected as Watson scholars from among 200 finalists.

The Watson Foundation annually funds 70 fellowships to be used in international studies. Binford plans to go to Japan for a year to study the relationship between culture and Zen Buddhism as an example. It is a religion practiced in both Japan and the United States, two widely diverse cultures.

"Zen has changed in several significant ways since it was established in the U.S.; a more equal status has been given to women, less emphasis is placed on monastic practices, and there is more emphasis in the U.S. on social action," explained Binford.

He intends to study with Zen teachers and interact with the Japanese people to understand their religion and culture. Binford will visit Japanese students he met at a recent conference while he participated in an intensive Japanese language course. He also plans to stop in Kamakura, just south of Tokyo, to study with a Zen teacher who has taught both Japanese and Western scholars.

Binford, a Managerial Studies major, chose this project because...
**Rister praises Rupp coverage**

To the editor: I would like to commend the Thresher and its staff for the editorial restraint you exercised with regard to the recently completed Presidential Search. I speak not only for myself but for other members of the Presidential Search Committee as well in expressing our appreciation for your refraining from the kind of continual rumor-mongering in print to which many search committees fall prey, this speaks well of your sense of journalistic responsibility. The experience of many other universities has shown that the publication of groundless (or even well grounded) speculations about the activities and progress of a search committee and the candidates under consideration can have a very real and detrimental effect upon the ability of the committee to carry out its task effectively.

There were two principal reasons why the Presidential Search Committee maintained a relatively low public profile. First, many of the best potential candidates who are already in positions of great responsibility will not allow their names to be placed in consideration unless a strict guarantee of confidentiality can be assured to them, because public knowledge of their so doing could have a negative effect upon their present careers. Second, the Committee felt strongly that the Rice community at large had the right to be the first to know who the next President of the University would be; in order to do this, strict confidentiality had to be maintained.

Your front-page story by Erin Blair on the appointment of Dr. Rupp was very well done. I would also like to congratulate in particular David Friesenhahn, the Thresher reporter who conducted the first interview with Dr. Rupp. Mr. Friesenhahn’s questions were thoughtful and well-formulated and demonstrated an impressive sense of journalistic professionalism. As a result, Dr. Rupp probably left the campus last week with a very positive image of the Thresher.

I am personally excited about the future of Rice with Dr. Rupp at its head, and I thank you for helping to make his selection possible without undue intervention of the campus press into the process.

Alan F. Rister
Graduate Representative
Presidential Search Committee

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**Tucker details college bonds**

To the editor: The voice behind me exclaimed, “Portable Aransas! Are you from Texas?”

I was shocked. All day long I had been climbing Emee Shan, a Buddhist holy mountain in central China, and although several of the pilgrims who had walked or been carried past me had spoken English, it had been months since I had heard an American voice. Turning around, I noticed that, despite the evidence of my T-shirt, I had never visited Port Aransas, but that my family lived in Houston and I had gone to Rice. “Oh,” he said, “what college?”

“Well, Rice,” I replied.

“I’m from Hammam,” he said.

This exchange, an all too common one on the Rice campus—the question falls just after “What’s your major?” and right before “What’s your name?”—on two students meet. However, this was halfway around the world, and both of us had been away from school for several years— he had actually graduated in the late seventies, and I had last withdrawn from Rice at about the same time. Despite the distance, both physical and temporal, between us and Rice, the first identification we made of ourselves was job, origin, destination, or even name, but was rather our college. This exchange illustrated the importance of the college system at Rice and, in particular, the impact being a member of Will Rice has made on my life. From my first days at Rice, I have identified much more closely with my college than with the university. My friends have been mostly Will Rice members, and I have spent the greater part of my time on campus within the confines of its walls.

This being so, it was strange and disturbing to return to school after six years’ absence and find the college inhabited by strangers. I had spent most of my time away from school being a corporate slave, buying expensive toys, living in three-piece suits and for the weekend, and when I had tired of that I went traveling for the better part of a year. Travel has always been a part of my life—I have had as many residences as years I am old—and as a consequence I have never had a concept of “home.” But on that mountain in China, I realized that Rice University, and Will Rice in particular, was...
Sex speaker hot item at Yale U.

According to an article in The Chronicle (Higher Education, March 6), college students in America think "sex is hot." Randy Champion, who runs a campus entertainment company known as New York Scene, who wrote The Chronicle that Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the renowned psychosexual therapist, is "the hottest thing going on American campuses." She "has lectured at more than 40 colleges in the past year, garnering up to $7,000 per engagement," the Chronicle reported.

Students at Yale University apparently agree with Chaplin. Westheimer, who is also author and mass media personality, spoke for over two hours to "a wildly enthusiastic and attentive audience of 500 in the law school," reported The Yale Daily News.

Using a prepared speech and answering questions from the floor, Westheimer addressed a large number of issues, from enjoying a morsel to contraception.

"Too many people, they still think like the Victorian mothers who told their daughters, 'on the night of the wedding, lie back and think of England.' I still believe sexuality ought to remain a private item at Yale U.

BEYOND THE HEDGES/by Scheleen Johnson

apparently agree with Chaplin.

BEYOND THE HEDGES

and mass media personality, spoke

"Ignorance! You cannot think of some of the myths and ignorance that is still prevalent, not just in the old people... so many talk about 'my boyfriend said he has a tremendous control, really pulled out. So why am I pregnant?'" Westheimer recounted in an explanation of semen. She told the audience that 90 percent of erect penises contain a droplet of semen at the base before ejaculation. "There are thousands of spermatophores in that drop, and how many drops does it take to get you pregnant?... One last one!"

Westheimer also discussed the nation's return to the right and Congress' efforts to pass a "squalor law" requiring federally funded clinics to notify the parents of minors seeking contraceptive devices.

"I'm a proponent that said this law would strengthen the family. Does it strengthen the family to ask a mother to be told? She may say, 'you don't know that and I kill both of you!' We did an informal study statewide in New Jersey, according to the results, only three percent of the young women polled would continue to use the federally funded clinics."

Addressing critics who claim that her radio show, Sexually Speaking, and her television program, Good Sex! With Dr. Westheimer, should be banned because they are too sexually explicit, Westheimer said: "I respect your opinion—move your dial."

Westheimer also showed two short films entitled "A Quickie" and "Orange." The films underlined the doctor's belief that "sex without a relationship is OK, but is not what most people want," and "the only real aphrodisiac is in your head.

Hasty Pudding honors Murray

Comedian Bill Murray received Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals' Man of the Year award at the premier of its 137th production, Witch and Famous.

The award is given annually to performers who have made a lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment. Pudding spokesman Mark A. Allo told The Harvard Crimson.

In the past, the prestigious award winners have included Bill Murray, Richard Hartley, and Sean Connery in 1984. Bob Hope was the first presented with Man of the Year Pot in 1945.

The star of Caddyshack and Ghostbusters called the event "the biggest honor of his life," and said that he was "going to find the oldest person in the world and have him split it. Then I'll have a real antique."

Pledge hurt at fraternity party

A Phi Delta Theta pledge suffered a separated shoulder in an alcohol-related hazing incident at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Freshman Jeff Barry, whom the Vanderbilt Hustler ranks as the university's number-one tennis player, was tackled by one of the fraternity's alumni. Barry, who did not know Miles, asked if the graduate had hurt himself.

"He then got up and said nothing," Barry told the Hustler. "He (seeing Barry's pledge pin) told me to go get two more drinks. I asked, 'Who are you?'" After being told that Miles was a fraternity alumnus and that the pledge had to follow Miles' order, Barry brought the two drinks. "Miles then tried to make me drink one," Barry continued. "I told him I don't drink. He got another guy... I don't know who and they talked for a minute. After talking, he (Miles) said that if I don't drink it, they're going to make me drink a pint of whiskey. Then, they poured the two cups of punch on my head. I pushed him. He fell, partially because he was drunk, and partially because the floor was wet. I had alcohol in my eyes and couldn't see anything. All of a sudden, he tackled me."

Witnesses confirmed Barry's description of the incident, in which he suffered a dislocated shoulder. Miles, however, denies attempting to force Barry to drink as well as pushing him down.

The president of the fraternity, Penn Caldwell, also says that there was no fight. "An alumna asked Barry to get him a drink," said Caldwell. "Jeff slipped and hurt his shoulder."

Caldwell added that "pledges aren't allowed to drink during pledge training."

However, other pledges told the Hustler that they are permitted to violate the rule against drinking if they do so as a prank.

Barry had chosen to accept the Phi Delta hazing with the understanding that tennis was his number-one priority and that he would not be forced to drink. Since the injury will take at least six weeks to heal, the tennis star has been redshirted. He has also depledged to Phi Delta.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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"home." Moving into a dorm filled with unfamiliar faces, I felt like the apocalyptic college student who returns home at Christmas to find that his family has moved and left no forwarding address. During much of last semester I felt a stranger in my own home — the more so because I was several years the senior of my fellow Will Rice members — and I resigned myself to spending the remainder of my time at Rice as an outsider.

Something magical happened. Despite the age difference, despite often widely differing views on everything from the meaning of life to the proper biscuit to eat with tea (McVite's Digestive Biscuits is the right answer), the people with whom I live have become my friends. I have walked into a home filled with strangers, and found that they were merely family I had not yet met. Thank you, Will Rice, for welcoming me home.

Bill Tucker
WRC '86
(originally '78)

Terrorism not a relative matter

To the editor: Perspective is really not a key issue in determining whether or not a group is terrorist. Terrorism is the use of violence to coerce a sovereign body to change its policies. The difference between terrorism and war, civil and otherwise, is that wars are fought according to reasonable codes of conduct. It may seem a bit arbitrary unless one accepts the possibility of a moral war. I may be wrong, but I would guess that most people would agree that defeating the Third Reich was a moral thing to do. When a country acts in violation of treaties, invades its neighbors and exterminates ethnic and political groups from within and without its borders, a nation-state may justifiably declare war on the transgressor. The rules of war help protect wounded prisoners and civilian populations. Such rules make possible such remarkable occurrences as the death of attacks on major cities on either side of the many Arab-Israeli wars.

Righteous nations repudiate such atrocities as the massacre of U.S. prisoners in the Battle of the Bulge or the Bataan Death March. The U.S. court-martialed the officer responsible for Mai-Lai. These rules seriously challenge the logic of the utter destruction of Dresden and the use of nuclear weapons against cities. The possibility of moral wars allows everybody a degree of protection against truly evil regimes. In a community of nation-states a moral war is legal. Terrorism is never legal.

Terrorism is not a matter of perspective. It is the illegal attempt to coerce a legitimate entity to act against its will. Terrorism is political rape. I doubt anyone at Rice condoned the abduction of the Dutch writer Heineken and his chauffeur. When Israel drove the PLO out of Lebanon, that was a military action. Arabs held pograms in Palestine, the Irgun under Begin blew up part of the King David hotel, that was a military action.

Israel was railroaded by the U.S. military. Palestinians hijacked a bus and killed passengers. Israeli soldiersforces captured the hijackers alive and then shot them down in cold blood. These were acts of terrorism. The continuing litany only shows that states are also capable of terrorism, not that perspective somehow justifies terrorism or inculpates the U.S. U.S. aid in the billions (not millions as Mr. DiMuzio suggests) more condones Israeli terrorism than U.S. aid to Poland implies our condoning of martial law.

I must take Mr. DiMuzio to task for his characterization of the IRA as freedom fighters. Northern Ireland has been predominantly Orange (i.e. Protestant Ulstermen) since before Thomas Jefferson even considered writing the Declaration of Independence. Ulstermen consider themselves British subjects and are appropriately represented in British Parliament. The Provos (the IRA provisional wing responsible for most of the terrorism) are repudiated by many Northern Irish Catholics, the Catholic Church, the Marxian wing and even the Irish Government which hopes for a united Ireland, but just seized several million dollars worth of arms being smuggled to the Provos out of recognition that the tolerance of terrorism is fundamentally destructive to the basic structure of any civilized society. Blowing up Lord Mountbatten, Harrods, the Light Cavalry and a Bristol hotel are not acts of war, but of terror.

They attack civil targets to coerce behavior. They allow a tiny minority to hold a nation hostage. Terrorism must be distinguished from revolutionary nationalism as represented by the moderate branch of the PLO, the ANC, the Contras and the Afghan Mujahedin. These are large-scale nationalistic military groups involved in civil wars with their respective Arab states and large escrow terrorism for appeals to the international community for recognition and support of the legitimacy of their claims. With the regrettable exception of the CIA handbook, the U.S. has done a good job of keeping its clients revolutionary, not terrorist.

Thomas Jefferson supported revolutionary nationalism. He did not envision the FBI machine-gunning the House of Representatives or the Weatherman Underground as a radical mafia. Terrorism is not revolutionary; it is nihilistic. It operates outside the system in order to destroy the system. The U.S. recognizes this and has done an admirable job of avoiding support for Horrors. We know how terrorism feels; we have only to remember Tehran Airport, Beirut, the Iranian Embassy.

Richard Torczon
Richardson '86

DiMuzio hit for pro-Arab views

To the editor: I am shocked and saddened at the shallowsmugness exhibited in Patrick DiMuzio's opinions (March 15). His smug and condescending anti-Israeli propaganda so often found on campus these days have been the creation of Israel was not a result of WW II. The two phenomena are unrelated. The Jewish culture and Hebrew language have been maintained in the area for the past 3,000 years. The return of Jews to their historical and religious homeland has been continuous throughout our history, and has culminated with the re-establishment of the Jewish state in 1948. Also, at the time of the re-establishment of Israel, Jews formed a majority of the population of the area in question. Furthermore, a majority of Israeli farmers have for 2,000 generations. In this light, I would hardly say these Jews were "dumped" into Palestine.

In response to DiMuzio's careless remarks about the Arabs in the area, a majority of Arab governments (Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, and Iran) refuse to accept its existence. In an independent Arab Palestine at the time Israel was re-established? Today they moan and bitch about the non-existence of a Palestinian state, but did they care in 1947, when the opportunity was offered them? No! They used military force to stop the process before it could begin. I submit to you, Mr. DiMuzio, that the Arab governments don't give a damn about Palestinians. Instead of allowing these people into their
countries, the governments let them live in squalor, learning to hate Israel, a land to which they have no legitimate claim. Meanwhile, the Israelis have admitted not only Jews from all lands, but also Vietnamese and Ethiopian refugees. What have the Arab nations done for these people? Probably just as much as they've done for the Palestinians—nothing.

The Palestine we knew before 1947 was, as Mark Twain (hardly a Zionist) put it, "a desolate country, given wholly over to weeds." Today, that desolate land has developed into a democracy, which is more than I can say for Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Libya, or Egypt.

It seems quite logical to me that Israel today exists where it does. If no one ever made it, the Holy Land would be a desert. This is known as the "Lake of the Dead". The Bible says that it is the only place on earth where there is no life. But today, Israel is irrigated and productive; Israel today exists where it does. What it can do (and does quite well) is to create an environment in which each person's academic efforts will be accepted as one's own unless conclusive evidence implies the contrary. The Rice Honor System is effective; the same cannot be said of the vast majority of other codes.

I'm willing to take at face value Miss Colosi's assertion that trust was absolute at her former school, but I reject her contention that Rice's Honor System fails because it is not identically equal to the code there. While the Rice system does not demand universal honesty, it does promote respect and trust. I find it easier to trust Rice people than the general population, simply because I know that they share commitment to at least one of the principles I prize the most. The Honor System catalyzes the formation of deeper relationships among students and faculty. It also provides for the classroom examination system. Among these freedoms may be modulated by other agreements. Consequently, such freedoms may be based on a clear conception of what the primary intent of the Honor System is.

Colosi seems to be confused as to what honor code she is currently lives. The Rice Honor System as it is written is directly concerned only with the integrity of the examination system; it is a code of academic honor and very little else. It is not an overly ambitious plan for a utopian society within the hedges; indeed, the Honor System alone would provide room for all sorts of chaotic pursuits that would be deemed dishonorable under codes that seek to apply to all aspects of one's life. Bombarding the master's house with yoghurt and bottles of beer after hours is one such an argument in her letter of March 15.

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Admittedly, the framework of trust and respect that the Honor System provides for the classroom ought to extend to other parts of life as well. The fact remains, though, that if no one ever made it, the Holy Land would be a desert. This is known as the "Lake of the Dead". The Bible says that it is the only place on earth where there is no life. But today, Israel is irrigated and productive; Israel today exists where it does. What it can do (and does quite well) is to create an environment in which each person's academic efforts will be accepted as one's own unless conclusive evidence implies the contrary. The Rice Honor System is effective; the same cannot be said of the vast majority of other codes.

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In effectively securing trust approaching the absolute in one's academic endeavors, the Honor System functions well in its declared role. To earn their trust fails because it does not meet one's every expectation outside the academic arena. Some do not base their actions on a clear conception of what the primary intent of the Honor System is.

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of a personal interest in the subject. He has practiced raze meditation for several years. Besides learning the language, Binford has also visited the San Francisco Zen Center and groups in Berkeley and New York in preparation for his study. He corresponds with a number of Zen Americans. Binford will leave for Japan in June.

Duane Pryor is going to Germany with his Watson Fellowship to examine the intellectual and political aspects of the Green movement. Explaining that "a lot of their initial intuitions correspond with my own," Pryor seeks an understanding of the "only successful movement of its kind in the world" as it attempts to put new political concepts into action.

The Green party is fueled by new German intellectuals concerned about environmental and nuclear issues facing the industrialized, heavily populated nation. Pryor sees strong parallels between the Germany of today and the United States of the near future. "I admire the Greens' spirited activism and involvement in their own country, which, sad to say, seems to be rather lacking here," said Pryor.

He plans to take a two-month intensive German study in Germany with his own money before using the Watson funds. Then he will talk to the Greens and find out "what's happening there."

Pryor wants to start in Bonn and plant had already begun cleaning the area before students took over. Lovett may be billed for the workers' services.

Reportedly, Hicks told Kreidler that the mess was a sign that they were not responsibly caring for previous improvements Food and Housing made to the commons. He also said the college would not receive the requested funds until the commons was cleaned.

At lunch that day, Kreidler asked Lovett College members to clear the debris from the area. The job was completed that afternoon. Said Hicks, "Lovett did an excellent job in short order. They found out we were concerned and were very responsive."

However, workers from Physical Plant apparently saw it in this state.

Hicks apparently saw it in this state.

The Residential College Management Advisory Committee (RCMAC) tabled Lovett College's request for ambassador funds during its Tuesday morning meeting following a Sunday visit to the Lovett commons by Marion Hicks, Director of Food and Housing.

Lovett College requested approximately $4,000 in improvement funds from Food and Housing. However, the department tabled the request after Hicks visited the Lovett commons Tuesday.

Decorations from Lovett's Saturday night casino party had been stored in the college commons. According to Lovett President Chris Kreidler, the commons was "in disarray, as it always is after a casino party."

OWLS doesn't want undesirable men

continued from page 1

specifically does not go through this process in the constitution," she said.

The members felt that there was no need to change requirements for women. "We have not yet had any problems with our female members," Little said.

Little conceded that OWLS officers are concerned that some men may join the organization who they consider to be undesirable and who they feel may damage the integrity of the society. Said Little, "Men that we have talked to claim that they will join solely for the purpose of overthrowing the organization."

However, Little added that, even with the new rule, the society is "prohibited from denying membership to anyone who wishes to join."

When asked to explain how the rule will effectively discourage undesirable prospective males from joining when the OWLS is obliged to accept them as members, Little refused to comment.

The Student Association senate approved the amended OWLS Constitution on the recommendation of Parliamentarian David Phillips.

Phillips said he did not view the special requirement as discriminatory. He said he was assured by OWLS officers that they planned to use the rule only to introduce male members to the organization. It is really not there to discriminate. It is in there so that the guys can get a flavor of what the organization is all about."

Phillips also said he recommended the rule because he understood the fears of OWLS members that some men would join the organization with the intent to injure it. Said Phillips, "There's a difference between discrimination and taking an action to protect the integrity and interest of an organization and making sure that its meaning and purpose is maintained. Nonetheless, they want the guys to know that this is an organization directed towards female values."

Pryor hopes to discover the truth about the Green party. Some critics have claimed it is reactionary and unable to provide coherent solutions to the problems it defines. Others have dismissed it as an outgrowth of German Romanticism.

Neither Pryor nor Binford intends to write a paper or a book on his experiences. The Watson Fellowship requires only quarterly progress reports and a final accounting of the $10,000 awarded.

TexPIRG revival stalls

by Patty Baron

Due to a lack of members and funds, plans to revive TexPIRG, Rice's consumer interest organization, have largely been unsuccessful.

What promised to be a productive semester for the consumer-interest group began with very little activity. Submitted reports on long-distance services, area banks, and hot-happy-hour spots have not been compiled.

"Campus mail lost the telephone surveys," reported RSIO's David Phillips. He said that a bank comparison will not be finished for another month.

Co-chairman Junna Sanchez cites numerous reasons for the delays and inactivity. "We really can't do anything there isn't support for," explained Sanchez. "There needs to be more than four people to get anything accomplished."

Phillips said he did not view the special requirement as discriminatory. He said he was assured by OWLS officers that they planned to use the rule only to introduce male members to the organization. It is really not there to discriminate. It is in there so that the guys can get a flavor of what the organization is all about."

Phillips also said he recommended the rule because he understood the fears of OWLS members that some men would join the organization with the intent to injure it. Said Phillips, "There's a difference between discrimination and taking an action to protect the integrity and interest of an organization and making sure that its meaning and purpose is maintained. Nonetheless, they want the guys to know that this is an organization directed towards female values."

Pryor hopes to discover the truth about the Green party. Some critics have claimed it is reactionary and unable to provide coherent solutions to the problems it defines. Others have dismissed it as an outgrowth of German Romanticism.

Neither Pryor nor Binford intends to write a paper or a book on his experiences. The Watson Fellowship requires only quarterly progress reports and a final accounting of the $10,000 awarded.

Student apathy has damaged the organization's chances for success, TexPIRG leaders said.

Both leaders cited the Mothers Against Drunk Driving lecture as an example of Rice students' interest towards events sponsored by TexPIRG. Reportedly, only three or four students attended the lecture.

Sanchez said, "I'm upset that there aren't enough Rice students to support it. It's not the place for a Public Interest Group."

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Co-chairman Junna Sanchez cites numerous reasons for the delays and inactivity. "We really can't do anything there isn't support for," explained Sanchez. "There needs to be more than four people to get anything accomplished."

Ideally, a PIRG is funded by a blanket tax so that it can afford to do research in the interest of students' consumer rights.

Rev. Gint challenged this concept three years ago by asserting that TexPIRG is a partisan organization. Following Vint's lawsuit threat, TexPIRG funding was rescinded and the organization faded.

Sanchez reports that administration officials have warned that "to try and get a blanket tax reinstated would be catastrophic. They are fearful some ultra-conservative group will try the same thing. Fortunately there is enough money from four to ten to do the things that we have intended to do."

Sanchez sees Phillips' use of the movement as being instrumental in getting several things accomplished and "kept it from being something awful."

The future chances of the group are uncertain at best, said Sanchez. Without student support or a blanket tax, Sanchez said that TexPIRG is a "non-existing group."

Additional funding will have to come from a petition and referendum to get TexPIRG included among SA-funded Rice organizations.

However, Sanchez was encouraged about a meeting with President-designate George Rupp. Since he "seems much more open to change, it may enhance student
Architecture students plan urban designs for homeless

by Sarah Jordan
Junior and senior architecture students have spent the past semester trying to solve a design problem unique to urban areas: what to do with street people.

One of the courses offered this semester to junior and senior architecture students is "Building the Urban Fabric," taught by Michael Underhill.

The focus of the course is to design a center for the homeless, not just a place where street people can go to get food and to spend the night, but a place where they can get "rehabilitated."

According to the specifications of the project, the street people are to be rehabilitated not just socially, through learning job skills, but physically and emotionally as well by use of architectural design to meet their needs.

A chapel and gym are included in the specifications for the building, for instance.

The philosophy underlying such a center is that the people that would seek shelter there need to be isolated in order to be reoriented into society. After their stay there, they would return to the street with more psychological security and new job skills, which they may either use or not use, as the aim of the center is to offer rehabilitation back into society, not to push it.

The first four weeks of the semester were spent on site analysis. Two sites were chosen:

one downtown, at the corner of Travis and Franklin; the other at Westheimer and Montrose.

According to students participating in the project, the challenges of designing a site downtown are the lack of space available for a center and designing a center that will blend with the surrounding architecture, but not imitate it.

"The center is different," said Paul Harney, a student in the course. "It has to stand out a little, it has to be like a landmark for the street people."

"Curved out of context," is how Heather Young, another student, described the downtown site. "The Montrose site is just one building in a space. The area around it is very commercial."

Both sites, however, have one specific challenge in common: the center built there must have some public use, so that the public does not see the center as a threat or a detriment to the neighborhood, but as an asset or, at the very least, something acceptable.

"This has been good for us," said Young. "It's not often we get to spend more than six weeks on a project. It's a chance to do more than the superficial stuff."

The class studied Houston street people in order to better understand their needs.

"Ironically, we saw a lot more in the Montrose area," said Mark Johnson. "The homeless are almost part of the atmosphere there."

Kirk von Spaeth said, "We would go at all hours of the day and night. We saw some downtown on Allen's landing, but we didn't talk to him. Behind this vacant meat packing place, though, we found a bunch of blankets and rags and old newspapers where people slept. It was cold and very depressing."

The project has made students more aware of the homeless in Houston. One of the walls of the studio has magazine and newspaper articles on the subject.

"I'm more aware of articles on these people," said Madeleine Lee. "Like the little boy who got stabbed at a bus stop. The guy who did it had been turned out of a mental institution in Austin. It was overcrowded, so they gave some inmates some money and put them on a bus to Houston. They came here and didn't have anywhere to go."

"It's a very idealistic project," said Harney. "In reality, funding would be phenomenal."

Young said that because it was a project that would not result in anything concrete, the design was an asset. "You don't have to work with budget constraints. You don't get bogged down with ultrapracticalities, like dealing with city council."

Errataman strikes again

Larry Lesser tells us that the Hanszen songwriting course described in Tuesday's Thresher only counts for one credit hour.

Our own fault: we erroneously credited Tuesday's front-page Casino Party picture to W. Culp; Frances Egler was the actual photographer.

Beer-Bike to get track

continued from page 5

the curves. In order to avoid too steep a drop-off, the asphalt, an inch thick in the middle of the track, will be beveled down flush with the existing pavement over the space a foot on the inside and the outside edges.

The funding of the track was negotiated over the last few months by administration and student officials. The current plan was attempted only last week. Although the administration insisted on signed commitments from each of the colleges before approving the paving of the new track, the payments from the colleges will not be due until around May 1987, Tanaka said.

Despite the large expenditure on the track, the RPC will still be able to afford stands for Beer-Bike, Tanaka said, largely because they spent a lot more wisely this year.

By his understanding, the $2000 will be taken from three different RPC budgets to spread the burden.

Beer-Bike is held on the Saturday of Rodeo Week, which is April 13 this year. The event will start at 2 p.m. with the alumni race. In the event of rain, the race will be held on Sunday, April 14, Tanaka said.

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Looking back at the Hack: An examination of the Hackerman administration

Story by Todd A. Cornett
Photography by Pam Trzuzinski

In 1968 Ken Pitzer, Rice University's third president, announced his resignation in order to become the president of Stanford University. The Board of Governors established a three-member committee to run the university until a new president could be found. The committee consisted of Frank Vanderlip, Carey Chrones, University Chancellor; and William Gordon, Dean of Science and Engineering.

Later in the year, the board proceeded to appoint their own choice for president without soliciting the input of faculty members of the Search Committee. Much to the surprise of the Board of Governors, the faculty and students protested the appointment of George Masterson, former history professor at Rice, with sit-ins, meetings, and walks from scheduled classes. Masterson resigned his appointment and a new search committee had to start from scratch. In 1969 Frank Vanderlip was made acting president and Carey Chrones remained as chancellor.

This was the environment Norman Hackerman entered when the Board of Governors, this time with faculty and student approval, appointed him the fourth president of Rice University in 1970. Norman Hackerman had been president of the University of Texas at Austin since 1967. From 1963-7 he was Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and was made Vice President and Provost in 1961. He had been at UT-Austin since 1945. During 1945 he worked on the Manhattan Project, the A-bomb. He received his A.B. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Maryland, where he was born.

Dr. Hackerman holds memberships on over thirty prestigious boards, committees, and councils including the National Academy of Sciences. He has published more than 200 articles — a list over a yard long. In 1980 when asked if he interested in becoming President Reagan, he declined.

Hackerman even has a land mass named after him — Hackerman Ridge in Antarctica.

When Hackerman took the Rice presidency in 1970, he was met by a sullen and somber student body and a faculty; a university that had been in the red for years and the deaths of Carey Chrones, University Chancellor. No new chancellor was appointed to perform what an External Affairs Vice President would do. Hackerman was in charge of both the internal and external operations of the university. His handling of those and other problems of his 15-year tenure has obviously affected Rice University, and will continue to affect the university for years to come.

His administrative style is one of expansion in undergraduate and graduate education, and undergraduate life, and faculty and staff appointments have created a different Rice from the Rice of the "institute days" and will determine how the next president will approach his presidency.

VIEWS ON EDUCATION AND RICE

As president of ICUT during 1974-1981, Dr. Hackerman has been quoted often concerning his vision for higher education in this country: "Higher education should be a combination of intellectual stimulation and traditional responsibilities on education. No real training takes place in laboratories; instead, they afford educational foundations that instil the capability to learn." About egalitarianism, elitism in higher education, he states, "It's a problem of a problem of the next president will approach his presidency."

"Rice can be thought of as Rice Corporation, which makes money, and Rice University, which spends the money... The corporation is the provider to the university, but the university has to spend the money wisely."

Concerning Rice, he states, "We're world class, not regional or national. Rice's reputation is throughout the academic world. Research determines top-rank ratings, not teaching." Charles Duncan, chairman of the Board of Governors, agrees: "On the presidential search trips we (the committee) came to realize that Rice enjoys a good reputation, stronger than that enjoyed in the City of Houston. This high standard is attributable to the four presidents Rice has had and their continued high standards."

ADMINISTRATIVE STYLE

Norman Hackerman's administrative style has been known to "make men tremble and certain women cry," as one staff member put it. One can always count on the president's total honesty and frank manner. Some have complained that this is an antagonistic type of administration; only when someone pushes hard enough will Dr. Hackerman listen. Hackerman simply states, "Sure I'm gruff — but that's the way I am."

Another constant of Hackerman's style is his strong fiscal administration. Two years after he took over the university was back in the black, an especially remarkable feat considering the inflation of the early seventies. According to Hackerman, "During my first year here, I realized that I would have to establish a fiscal vision of stability in how we spent our money. This meant cleaning house in some departments, as in publications we couldn't afford, and establishing programs that were fiscally sound.

"Rice can be thought of as Rice Corporation, which makes money, and Rice University, which spends money. The treasurer handles the former; the president handles the latter. The corporation is the provider to the university, but the university has to spend the money wisely."

This philosophy has stuck for fifteen years. According to Duncan, "The proof is in the pudding. Everyone has benefited from Norman's fiscal administration. The secure position we are in now was not arrived at by accident. Nonetheless, the most frequent complaint of Dr. Hackerman's administration has been, "Look at all that money — half a billion dollars "It's not being spent."

To this question Hackerman responds, "There is no money not being spent! The endowments are a money machine that generates fifty to six million dollars per year. We use around thirty; the other twenty goes back to maintain quality, i.e., keep up with inflation."

According to Vice President for Administration William Aker, under whose responsibility the aggressive Development Office falls, "Beginning in 1970 the board decided for a full-scale development program. We have given unlimited time, energy, and support for development. We would not have near so much a financial machine that generates five to sixty million dollars."

According to Duncan, "Sure I'm gruff — but that's the way I am."

"Rice can be thought of as Rice Corporation, which makes money, and Rice University, which spends money... The corporation is the provider to the university, but the university has to spend the money wisely."

The initial goals of the founder are still good... Long-range planning is nothing but linear examination at a transit point. I don't want to be bound by linear extensions, especially since none of these foresee transition."
made apparent in the self-study reports. For example, page 42 of the Summary Report reads, "Decision-making is perceived in many quarters as being more influenced by immediate or short-run considerations than by systemic, long-range planning. The president believes that he engages constantly in planning. For him, however, planning means considering the long-range implications of each major decision he makes, in an explicit, coordinated, ongoing process of long-range planning as practiced in many organizations."

To this Hackerman responds, "The initial goals of the founder are still good. Change just for the sake of change is wrong. Long-range planning is only good and nothing but linear extrapolation at a transit point. I don't want to bound by linear extensions, especially since none of these foresee transition. It's easier to set plans for a factory than for a university. It just doesn't work as well for people because there's nothing but linear extrapolation at a transit point."

"...nothing but linear extrapolation at a transit point."

COLLEGES AND PHYSICAL PLANT

One of the first things Hackerman did as president was budget to refurbish the physical plant of the campus. In 1970, the power cables of 1912 and storm sewer systems of 1913 were still in use. Since the university was in a financial bind, these and other physical plant problems had been ignored. According to Vice President for Administration William Akers, "The colleges had gone downhill, especially during the post-World War II era. Wiess was not built for permanent housing but for temporary housing. It's had the most work. The biology, Wiess, and Anderson labs were also built at that time." "In 1981, the president and I established the College Maintenance Endowment whereby the physical facilities of the colleges would be provided for. Essentially it's a loan in excess of seven million dollars. The interest goes to the university coffers. The reason for such elaborate accounting is that the colleges have to pay back at a fixed rate. The total principle paid back is called the college maintenance or maintenance fund. It equals approximately one million dollars."

GRADUATE STUDIES

Advanced Studies and Research was created under Hackerman to handle the budgets of graduate and research programs conducted on the university. It was intended to centralize and provide communications and quality control. With the addition of two professional schools, the number of professors with masters and Ph.D.s has risen dramatically. The number of graduate students is now over 1200, compared to 600 in 1970. According to Vice President for Advanced Studies and Research John Margrave, "The university has definitely come forward, yet it's still seeking to define itself."

The two most common complaints for graduate studies concern under-budgeted programs and the quality of students. Margrave explains that Hackerman's view as well as his own is that "the university can't hustle money, the faculty can't hustle perception, and the students can't hustle recognition and the productivity." Concerning the quality of graduate students compared to 1970, he says, "The university is as strong or stronger, but the budget is more limited."

"...the university is as strong or stronger, but the budget is more limited."
Baker, Wiess & Rice Players present their spring productions

The story concerns two couples. Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown and Nathan and Miss Adelaide. Sky and Nathan are gamblers who play several bets with each other, one being that Sky can take a woman to Havana for dinner. Nathan and Miss Adelaide have been engaged for a dozen or so years but Nathan is scared and won't take the plunge.

Anyway, a crap game is being organized but, because of the police, all suitable places have been closed down except for one, the mission where Miss Adelaide works. As can be expected in a good musical comedy, the mission gets raided during the game, leading to all kinds of confusion and complications.

The only way to rescue the mission and Miss Adelaide is for Nathan to get twelve sinners to go to the mission to be saved.

Reservations can be made by calling 630-8019.

Guys and Dolls
Directed by Denise Starkey

For its spring production, Wiess Tabletop will present the musical comedy Guys and Dolls.
**Opera**

The Houston Grand Opera, under the leadership of David Gockley, presents the first of four performances of Tchaikovsky’s lyrical romantic opera, *Eugene Onegin*, tonight at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts. Sergiu Comissiona, Music Director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, makes his HGO debut conducting members of the HSO. Gian Carlo Menotti, composer and librettist of modern opera classics, also makes his HGO debut as Director. Additional performances are Sunday, March 24 at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 26, and Friday, March 29, both at 8 p.m. The opera is performed in three acts, in Russian, with English Surtitles by Scott Hounshell. Ticket prices range from $6.50 to (gasp!) $55.50 and are available at the Houston Ticket Center in Jones Hall, all Ticketron outlets including Joske’s, and Showtix, or by the chargeline 227-ARTS, which is also the number to call if you need any more information.

**Music**

A series of big star appearances begins with Chicago blues greats Son Seals and Koko Taylor, who will be appearing tonight and tomorrow night, March 22 and 23, at Rockefeller’s on 3620 Washington Avenue. The Grammy-nominated Seals and the “Queen of the Blues” team their considerable talents for these two concerts, both of which begin at 9 p.m.

America’s most popular Christian rock band, Petra, brings its music and its message to the Hofheinz Pavilion at the University of Houston on Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert cost $11.50 and $13.50 and are currently available at Ticketron outlets including all Joske’s stores or by calling Teletron at 526-1709.

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“TOTO for USO”, part of the Budweiser spring concert series, will stop in Houston long enough to give a concert at Summit Arena next Thursday, March 28 at 8 p.m. TOTO’s double-platinum album, TOTO IV, and their recently-released Isolation will be featured during the performance. For information on the concert, call 627-9452. All proceeds will be donated to the USO, the United Service Organization.

George Winston returns to Houston on Sunday, March 31, with an evening of solo piano in Jones Hall. The performance will bring out the mellow blend of jazz, folk, and classical music which makes up his brand of music.

Pianist George Winston brings his folk-jazz to Jones Hall made popular by his albums Autumn, Winter Into Spring, and most recently, December. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert cost $11.50 and $13.50 and are currently available at Ticketron outlets including all Joske’s stores or by calling Teletron at 526-1709.

**Theatre**

The Rice Players present the 1972 award play of The American Playwrights Theatre, *Echoes*, beginning March 25 and continuing until March 30, with performances each evening at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. The play unfolds the story of a young man and woman who build a paradise within an asylum only to have it shattered by the intrusion of the outside world. For further information on this absorbing drama, contact Neil Havens, Director of the Players, at 527-4027.
by John Lippert

The season is now over, but the Rice swim team has everything in the bag to look forward to, including eight All-Americans returning next year. The Owls finished the year with strong performances in the SCC meet during mid-semester break. Both men and women finished in the traditional last place, but were very competitive this year with the more powerful SCC schools.

The women scored 157 points overall, far behind Texas' winning score of 1176, but not far from sixth- and seventh-place TCU and Texas Tech. Coach Wingenroth cited Stacy Jones and Regina Truax as outstanding performers in this meet. Jones qualified for nationals in four individual events, while Truax qualified in two.

Michelle Dokter, Barbara Snell, and Carol Snell joined them in adding to the list of Rice representation at Nationals.

Placing in individual events were Stacy Jones, 10th in the 100 back (1:01.03) and 12th in the 200 IM (2:12.80); Michelle Doktor, placing 15th in the 100 breast (1:01.03) and 12th in the 200 back (2.11.87). Jones accounted for 23 points, placing eighth in the 100 back (1:00.50), 10th in the 200 IM (2:11.71), and 12th in the 100 fly (58.83) for another record. Carol Snell scored her record time in the 500 free (5:03.47) for another record finish and Jill Pritchard matched a 13th-place swim in the 1650 free (17.44.10). The 400 free relay team, consisting of Regina Truax, Stacy Jones, and the Snell sisters, completed the virtual rewriting of Rice's record books with their 120th-place finish in a time of 3:35.78. Also placing was the 800 free relay team of Barbara and Carol Snell, Kathy Jenkins, and Pritchard, placing 8th in 7:51.27, and the 400 medley relay of Truax, Dokter, Heil, and Jones, finishing 9th in an 11-place finish of 4:03.92.

Rice has never had eight All-American swimmers, and judging by the recent success and near-future prospects, the swimmers will be adding to that next year.

BASEBALL

by Tony Soltero

Owls henpeck Cards and Hogs

Rice was supposed to host Arkansas for a three-game series on Friday and Saturday, but rain washed out the field for both days, necessitating the Sunday doubleheader.

The sun finally showed up on Sunday, and the Owls took the field against the talented Hogs. On the mound for Rice was the unbeaten Ed Holub, squaring off against Fred Farwell of Arkansas. Farwell got the better of this duel, mowing down Owl after Owl while his teammates peaked away at Holub for one in the second, two in the third and two in the sixth. When Arkansas put some icing on the cake with three runs in the top of the seventh, Rice looked finished. After all, the Owls were now down 8-4.

Then, in the bottom of that seventh, the Owls erupted, showing a hunger to win and a never-say-die attitude. They pushed four runs across the plate, knocking out Farwell, before running out of outs. But the message was clear: Rice is not going to roll over.

Shortstop Ben Mathews and rightfielder Curtis Fox (no, he wasn't pitching) were the heroes of the abortive last-minute rally. Mathews slammmed a double that scored centerfielder John Czepek and second baseman Kent Koppa. Fox quickly followed by polishing a Farwell offering out of the park to close the gap to 8-4.

The second game featured Todd Ogles on the mound for the Owls and Kevin Campbell on the hill for the Hogs. This one wasn't a game for very long. Rice assualted Campbell and two other Arkansas pitchers on route to a 13-2 win that broke the ice for Rice in conference play.

For Rice, everybody got a hit except for leftfielder Jay Knoblauch, and everybody but shortstop Bryan Fox scored a run. The big RBI men were first baseman Mike Graff, who belted two homers and hauled in five runs, and designated hitter Mike Parkes, who stroked three hits and drove in four runs. Second baseman Jeff Toussaint chipped in, driving in five runs.

With their confidence in tow, Rice rested on Monday and proceeded to prepare against Lamar, a team that defeated the Owls 22-5 earlier this year. Well, turnabout is fair play, as Rice pasted the Beaumont visitors by a 16-1 score. Steve Blackshear was brilliant, going all the way and allowing only four hits and one run in eight innings. He piled up five strikeouts to raise his record to 3-1. Oh, sweet revenge.

The Owls pounded 16 hits in running the Cardinals into the ground. Catcher Mike Fox had four of the safeties, and Curtis Fox and Graff contributed there each. Graff also drove in five runs, giving him 10 in two games.

So now Rice is on a roll. And rolling the fastest are Patrick, who's hitting .457 with 19 RBI, and rolling the slowest is Screamer Ogles, who's hitting .301 with 14 ribbies. Carl Mikeasa leads the team in RBI with 24, and Knoblauch leads in runs scored.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON—UNIVERSITY PARK LONDON STUDY PROGRAM SUMMER SEMESTERS I & II

WHERE: London, England
CONTACT: London Study Program
English Department
UH-UP Houston, TX 77004
Ann. Gimmel (Londoner)
(713) 749-3483/749-4726

REQUIREMENTS: Unlimited students in good standing, transfer students from accredited colleges and universities, sophomores, juniors, and senior level.

PREREQUISITES: Students must have completed their freshman English requirements and be working toward a degree. All majors with at least a 2.0 GPA are invited to apply.

COSTS: One Summer Session:
- Tuition for six hours credit: 104.00
- Housing & Program Fee: 110.00

Students who sign up for both summer semesters may qualify for an additional 250.00. Address not included. Group rate 300.00 (plus 50.00). Additional fee charged to change from UH to local tuition costs.

UH-UP students in good standing, transfer students from accredited colleges and universities, sophomores, juniors, and senior level.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Serve’s up, for Rice

by Jim Humes

Last Saturday, the Rice men’s tennis team lost to Oklahoma State University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Rice is ranked 13th nationally; they can play. In the second round, against Maryland, the Owls were defeated by a killer instinct. I think that now the old guard is leaving, the team will improve; we’ve had too much experience losing. The University of Houston game didn’t shake any. It was really kind of a lift. We thought that we would bear them next time. We got some bad breaks and didn’t use our opportunities. There was no specific breaking point in the season.”

When asked if he had regretted playing basketball at Rice, he said,

“I don’t think much about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising.

For a college athlete that doesn’t play much, you must decide, and then you do the best you can with your decision, and I was satisfied. I felt that when I played, I played well. I didn’t intend to be a professional ball player. I came here for the sole purpose of getting into medical school. How can you be socially dissatisfied with Houston? No way.”

Concerning the Owls’ performance, he added, “If you’ve been around long enough, you know that we’ve been consistent. The coaches are very excited about the new players, so I think they’ll do well. They’re very good boys, which is a positive experience in the long run. Greg Hines, Terrence Cashaw, Ivan Petit, and Dave Ramer will be next year’s starters. What a [Auburn] defeat is, it’s a great place to play. But I think all the players wish we had a new gym. You can’t complain about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising. I think about the weights or the academic advising.

Expressing his feelings toward basketball, John Witten said, “Yes, I was disappointed because there were a lot of games we should have won. Early in the conference season, we expected to meet challenges after establishing leads, but we didn’t win the game. The Notre Dame game was a big game. We won the first set, but we expected to win the rest without working hard and doing the things we supposed to do.”

“I do have some regrets about playing basketball at Rice. I’m used to an environment where basketball is king (Louisville, Kentucky), and the crowd is there every game. If we could play well enough to pack Autry Court, then the administration would realize that we could improve in Division I. But academics and social life has taken care of itself. Once you get out of here with a degree, it’ll mean much more later than it does now. Academics is the foundation that you lean on.

“Our gym can have an effect on the coaches. If we could play well in the conference season, we were unable to meet expectations.”

Continuing from page 12

Men’s Basketball

Rice Men’s Tennis

by Chris Lowrance

The following interviews are with Tom Miller and John Witten, two of the four graduating seniors on the Owl’s basketball team (the other two, Ken Cross and Tony Barnett, were interviewed in Tuesday’s paper.) Tom Miller said, “We’re not as disappointed as you might think. We’re not as disappointed as you might think. We’re not as disappointed as you might think. We’re not as disappointed as you might think. We’re not as disappointed as you might think.

“I am kind of glad that it’s over, but I know that I will miss basketball. After being out the first semester, I just felt like coming back and contributing. I was just glad to be back in school to get my degree. That’s what we’re here for. Basketball has been part of my life for so long, it’s like losing part of your family. I’m looking at becoming a grad assistant at several schools. That will help me figure out whether I want to coach or not. I would like to be able to get a program off of the ground. I’m not much to say. SMU is a better school. With all the money that the school brings in, they can give athletic programs a better chance.”

Commenting on athletes’ needs:

“As far as academics is concerned, we have a killer instinct. I think that now the athletes are getting a program off of the ground. It’s another step in the right direction. We’ve got a program that’s going to be able to get a program off of the ground. It’s another step in the right direction. We’ve got a program that’s going to be able to get a program off of the ground. It’s another step in the right direction. We’ve got a program that’s going to be able to get a program off of the ground. It’s another step in the right direction.

“With all the money that the school brings in, they can give academic programs a better chance. It’s one thing to have a small, young academic program that doesn’t have the support of the administration, you can get a lot done. Coach Witten is a great guy. He’s a great person, he knows the game. He knows how to handle people. As a coach, that’s vital. You’re not going to get anything by him. Athletics here is part of the academic life. It’s all theory.”

Owls seize redemption

continued from page 12

with 26. Twelve different Owl players are batting over .300, no surprise that the team as a whole is hitting .342 and scoring a whopping 8.7 runs a game. Despite his struggles against Arkansas, Hohb is still the Owls’ leading pitcher with a 4.1 record and an impressive 2.74 ERA. Blackshear, Hoehlein, and Tom of athletic. You can go out on the court and have a billboard with the football schedule on it, and you’ll get some more fan response. There are too many people used to doing things the old way. Rice is afraid to let anybody else call the shots. We’re gone for three or four days at a time. Mrs. Phillips does a good job and was really needed within the program.”

“I am kind of glad that it’s over, but I know that I will miss basketball. After being out the first semester, I just felt like coming back and contributing. I was just glad to be back in school to get my degree. That’s what we’re here for. Basketball has been part of my life for so long, it’s like losing part of your family. I’m looking at becoming a grad assistant at several schools. That will help me figure out whether I want to coach or not. I would like to be able to get a program off of the ground. I’m not much to say. SMU is a better school. With all the money that the school brings in, they can give academic programs a better chance. It’s one thing to have a small, young academic program that doesn’t have the support of the administration, you can get a lot done. Coach Witten is a great guy. He’s a great person, he knows the game. He knows how to handle people. As a coach, that’s vital. You’re not going to get anything by him. Athletics here is part of the academic life. It’s all theory.”

Malick all have 3-1 records, but their ERA’s are of astronomical proportions. Thank you, offense. Overall, Rice’s ERA is an unrestrictive 5.18. The Owls will have to do better than that to do well in the conference season.

The Owls now journey to Louisiana State, Texas A&M, and Rice in the SEC season. Let’s hope the offense holds up.
**MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS**

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**SCOREBOARD/compiled by Tony Soltero**

- **The Rice Thresher**, March 22, 1985, page 14
- **Static Friction**
- **Still Deficient**
- **Terminal Illness**
- **Errors**
- **Tuesday A League W L**
- **Stained Underwears**
- **MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS**
- **Friday A League W L**
- **Sulters Of Swing**
- **MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS**
- **Terrible B-Sides**
- **What's The Difference**
- **Coffee Achievers**
- **Top 13 Standings**
- **Monday A League W L**
- **Whirligigs**
- **Vigo Muncies**
- **Thursday B League W L**
- **Friday B League W L**
- **Whirligigs**
- **Vigo Muncies**
- **What's The Difference**
- **Coffee Achievers**
- **This week's results:**

**FRIDAY A LEAGUE W L**

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**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS**

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**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

- **Thursday A League W L**
- **Thursday B League W L**
- **Friday A League W L**
- **Friday B League W L**

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

- **First Round**
- **Second Round**
- **Championship**

**VILLAGE VARSTY SHOP**

- **2515 Times**
- **10% discount for Rice students, faculty & staff.**
- **Doug Cox, Rice Ex. Manager**

**Why do people sink whaling ships, release dolphins, boycott beer?**

- **Protestors**

**Anomia and Pregnant?**

- **Working-class gynecological counseling, free prisoner care, Maternity care and abortion services**

**Village Varsity Shop**

- **2515 Times**
- **10% discount for Rice students, faculty & staff.**
- **Doug Cox, Rice Ex. Manager**

**Clothing for the Rice Community**

- **Alone pregnant?**

**SSAT-PSAT SAT-ACM ACT-ACHIEVEMENTS GRESAT-MAT GRE BID-TOEF GRE PSYCH-PAT DAT-MCAT-VAT OCAT-NUMB 1-2-3 MRD NSP EX-Indis. CPA-MCLEX-RN EIDEA.**

**ESPEEDREADING-NCB-1 ESL REVIEW-FLEX 1-2-3 INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL**

**Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center**

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**In New York State Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.**

**First Round**

- **Wes 83, Baker 48**
- **Jones 69, Moxan 62**
- **Sid Rich 75, Will Rice 46**

**Second Round**

- **Karl Drey def. Silent Storm, 15-1, 15-4**
- **Karl Drey def. Tempest 9, 15-12, 15-6**
- **Karl Drey def. Master Of Disasters, 15-0, 15-12**

**Championship**

- **Wes 83, Lambert 72**
- **Jones 76, Sid Rich 70**

**Playoffs**

- **First round**
- **Second round**
- **Championship**

**Wes 83, Lambert 72**

**Jones 76, Sid Rich 70**

**Wes vs. Jones**

**Karl Drey vs. Tempest**

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

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**Sample Agenda**

- **Read it in AGENDA, the independent, bi-monthly newsmagazine of the rapidly growing animal rights-liberation movement. AGENDA'S 25 contributors publish from all over the United States. Canada, England and Australia.**

- **Karl Drey def. Silent Storm, 15-1, 15-4**
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**Wes 83, Lambert 72**

**Jones 76, Sid Rich 70**

**Wes vs. Jones**

**Karl Drey vs. Tempest**
**AROUND CAMPUS**

**Baker**

Diane Riebling

Do not eat that wonderful brunch on Sunday. Instead, plan on attending Baker's Shakespeare Fair from 2:00 until dusk. Food and drink will be available with entertainment provided by Merlin the Magician and the Shambles Morris Side Dance Troupe.

Baker's Shakespeare play The Tempest, directed by Trevor Baxter from the Royal Shakespeare Company, opens Monday, March 25 and continues through March 30. Ticket information is available by calling 630-8019.

Tonight Baker is showing "Breaker Morant" at Chem Lecfor 7-10:15 p.m., March 25-29. Forms Baxter from the Royal Magician and the Shambles entertainment provided by Merlin Plane Rllellnger Jones Commons from 9-1. Beer $1 at 7, 9, and 11.

Forms are available in the college office. And an interview sign-up schedule are due by Monday, March 25.

**Jones**

Min Lim

Congratulations to Gawain Guy, the NCAA champion in the 1000 meters who also set a new record with his performance.

Jones TRGIS Party will be held on Saturday, March 23, in the Jones Commons from 9-1. Beer and wine coolers will be served. Admission is $1 if you come in overalls, $2 without overalls, and free for all Jones seniors.

Applications for Jones advisors are due by Monday, March 25. Interviews will be conducted from 7-10:15 p.m., March 25-29. Forms and an interview sign-up schedule are available in the college office.

Jackie says there are still spaces left for the Baker feast. If you want to attend, please get thy act together and let her know, like pronto.

The spectacular Jones Art Show in Anderson Hall ended yesterday. If you haven't stopped by already to observe this wondrous display of talent, I daresay it's too late now.

Hanszen

David Wiley

Thanks to all who helped with Parents' Day, and thanks to all who made the Talent Show a wild success. Potential committee chairmen or committee members can still sign up. See the vice presidents for more info.

Rob Dunbar has the canoe trip slated for Thursday and Friday of Easter Break. Probably a one-nighter. To add to the plethora of good shows on campus, Larry Losser will perform music with two friends in the B&P.

**Tour Price**

From LAX/SFO/SEA $1456.00 (Japan, 10 days) $1976.00 (Japan, Beijing, 14 days)

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DEPARTURE DATES

Los Angeles ........................ June 19
San Francisco ........................ June 26
Seattle .............................. July 3, July 10, July 17, July 24

TOUR PRICE

From LAX/SFO/SEA $1456.00 (Japan, 10 days) $1976.00 (Japan, Beijing, 14 days)

Brochure and Information

JAPAN TRAVEL OF HOUSTON

920 First City Tower, Houston, Texas 77002

(713) 658-1933

**BROWN**

Darcy Rathjen

Uncommon Women and Others will be showing in the Brown Commons March 19-23 at 8:00pm. On the 20th, tickets for Brownies will be $2 (instead of $3 or $4). Sign-ups for women advisors will go up this week while sign-ups for the MALE CO-ADVISORS will be right after Easter. Interviews will then be running March 25-28!

Richardson

Mitch Neurock

Jeff Marinacci is now well over halfway to his goal of $??? to go see the Sid Rich banner over Wrigley Left Field. Remember, even if we only contribute enough for a one-way ticket, his dad will kick in the rest.

Parents' Day, and thanks to all those who helped with Gawain Guy's Mentor Award.

For those of you with a place on the waiting list, you can still sign up. See the vice presidents for more info.

Will Rice Night at the Pub will be on April 1. Joyce wants us to eat at Baker on Saturday this week.

Interviews will then be running March 25-28! Applications for the committee position must be in by Thursday, March 28th at 3:00pm.

**SA Senate**

Tim Lakey

The Senate has decided on the recipient of the Mentor Award, approved the Feb 26 and March 12th election results, and completed the changeover from the Old Senate to the New.

The Senate (actually Barry) is looking for a new Parliamentarian. Also Dr. Stebbings desires the formation of an ad hoc committee to study the effects of the change in the drinking age. A student-at-large who is under the age of 21 is needed for this committee. Anyone interested in either of these positions should drop by the SA office and fill out an application. Applications for the committee position must be in by Thursday, March 28th at 3:00pm.

**GSA**

Chris Moore

GSA celebrates spring's arrival Saturday, March 23, beginning at 9:00 p.m. in Valhalla. Come join the Rites of Spring.

Are you getting only half a pizza?

Some pizza places make pretty wild claims. They offer two pizzas for the price of one or low, low prices. Domino's Pizza thinks you should compare prices before you buy. We think you should probably avoid all the facts, too.

We'll tell you our true size. Don't be fooled by terms like "larger", "small", or "medium". Our small pizza is actually 12" in diameter. Our large pizza is a full 16" in diameter.

You should also know that Domino's Pizza uses only 100% pure dairy cheese. We could use a cheaper imitation cheese, but we just can't bring ourselves to do it.

As always, we deliver. We do it in 30 minutes or less, and we deliver free.

Part of our promise of service and quality is that your pizza will always be hot and delicious. And all you'll ever have to do is call us.

Don't settle for less. Domino's Pizza Delivers.*

* 1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Limited delivery area.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.

Domino's Pizza Deliveries.

Get a "6" pizza with 2 items AND Tour 16 oz. Cokes for only $10.99!!!

One coupon per pizza. One coupon per pizza.

Domino's Pizza

5733 Kirby

Phone: 5733 Kirby

5733 Kirby

Phone: 5733 Kirby

The Rice Thresher, March 22, 1985, page 15
**Saturday, March 23, 1985**

**Announcements**

**Big Brother Misclass**

"If you want to get anywhere in life, you've got to realize that it comes from above so clear and true that you shouldn't get blew."

**Paid Ads**

Stockbroker needs telephone caller/par-ti-time interested. Learn the art of selling from the experts. Send brief resume to College younger, KAYAK Manufacturing Corp., P.O. Box 129007, Houston, Texas 77212. Interviewing now.

**Features**

- "People may be unfitted by being fit in an unfit fitness" — Kenneth Burke

(Visited to that certain Rice woman...)

...but she's got a heart— Must be made of stone.

And when she's mad— That's when she'll miss me when I'm gone.

She says— They're not the only one.

But you'd better do fine.

You suit my purpose.

And you just my kind.

You don't own much

And you never could.

Don't think you do.

Don't think you should.

"Who said I would?"

**The Fugue of Love**

Deep in my heart there is aTime full of wondrous sound.

It steps so lightly very brightly the dance of my soul abounds.

The music is sweet so clear and true.

My heart goes round and round.

I know you hear it when you join the dance for this Tune, you too, have found.

You're the beginning

You are the one in the theme this Tune surrounds.

It comes from above

It comes from within this Tune, the Pague of Love.

**Join the Rice Alumni Association Details forthcoming.**

"If you want to get anywhere in life, you've got to realize that the teachers can't be trusted. Except for me."

- Dr. Lamb, Ling 415, 2:25

**Effective Difficulties in Char**

"Would he become a doctor?" attend the fascinating Phil.D. oral defense by Kannan Mani Mogulaya, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, April 3, 1985. Venue: Abercrombie Lab A126.

**Plan Nine from Outer Space.**

- Dr. Jeys in Phys. 102, 5:15, 9:30.

- Baker College presents "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare, 8:30 p.m., Baker College. Ticket: 650-8019.

- Rice Players present "Echoes" by N. Richard Nash, 8 p.m., Hamman Hall: Reservation call 527-4040.

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