Gryk garners Fulbright honor for studies in Austria

Harry Benjamin Gryk, 26, a graduate student in Rice University’s Shepherd School of Music, has won a one-year Fulbright Fellowship for study and creative work at the School of Music and Dramatic Art in Graz, Austria.

Gryk is the first student of the Shepherd School to be so honored. His professors at the school include composers Paul Cooper and George Burt and organist Clyde Holloway.

Dr. Ellsworth Milburn, acting chairman of the Shepherd School’s Department of Composition and Theory, said of Gryk vanguard, “It’s a real tribute to his ability as a composer that he won a Fulbright Fellowship something extremely difficult to get. Gryk is one of our most gifted students. This year in Austria will be very valuable for the growth of his work, particularly the creation of a major composition, possibly a symphony, that will be evaluated along with his continuing studies toward Gryk’s doctorate in music some time after his return to the Shepherd School.”

Gryk has composed a number of works and was commissioned by the 1985 Houston Festival to create a work for electronic tape. It was performed March 25 and 28 in the tunnel system of downtown Houston in collaboration with the Chrysalis Repertory Dance Company.

In addition to his work toward the doctorate in music, Gryk is a candidate for a master’s degree in organ. Since August, 1982, he has been serving as organist of United Methodist Church, Pearland, Texas. He had previously served as organist at Trinity United Methodist Church, New Britain, Connecticut, and before that as organist and choirmaster of Sacred Heart Catholic churches in New Britain.

Gryk graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor’s degree in music with majors in both organ and music theory from the University of Hartford (Connecticut) in 1981, having held a scholarship at that school from 1979 until his graduation. At the University of Hartford, Gryk studied with composer Arnold Franchetti and organists John Holz and Edward Clark. The honoree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gryk, 29’s Lewis Rd, New Britain, Connecticut.

At Rice’s Shepherd School, Gryk has received four fellowships in composition-theory and Shepherd and Houston Prizes for Excellence in Music. He holds teaching assistantships in both music composition and organ and was named a magna cum laude teacher on the basis of Rice student evaluations.

Gryk’s fellowship is funded by the Austrian-American Educational (or Fulbright) Commission and covers transportation, tuition, living costs, books, and incidentals.

Upon completion of his two Shepherd School degrees, Gryk hopes for a career as composer, performer, and teacher.

Underground gnome paper criticizes management

by Sarah Jordan

Disturbed by what they perceive to be poor administrative practices and unfair treatment of workers at the Rice Physical Plant, a group of unidentified employees have been publishing a monthly newsletter which is critical of the department’s practices.

Entitled the Gnome Gazette, the newsletter was first published in February.

Issues of the Gazette have been left in the men’s restroom of the Physical Plant every month, where they have been widely read by the department’s employees.

“It’s left in the men’s room,” said one craftsman. “When Dozier [Lee Dozier, Manager of the Physical Plant] or Samfield [Edwin Samfield, Director of Physical Facilities] find it, then it disappears.”

Said another employee, “They don’t like it, but we do.”

Usually two pages in length, most of the newsletter’s items are attacks on the practices of the Physical Plant administration.

The first newsletter was basically an appeal to the administration for better treatment of Rice employees. Said the Gazette, “First of all, let’s start with some dignity. We only ask that you call us ‘Sir’ if you want to be called ‘Sir’, and that Management come to the realization that we ‘back shop’ persons have wives, children, homes and self-respect and we also on the average are younger, and our kids get sick, our cars break down and we get sick, our teeth need work, our kids teeth need work, our kids get sick, our cars need work, our kids cars break down, and repairmen must be met.”

The edition also complained that the administration was not透明 the operations.

Physical Plant workers are voicing their complaints in an underground newsletter.

Army R.O.T.C. phased out at Rice

by Jeff Burton

The Army is eliminating much of its Rice R.O.T.C. program in the interest of efficiency.

Due to falling enrollment, Rice cadets may have to take R.O.T.C. courses at the University of Houston beginning in the fall of 1986.

In spite of the current plans, Rice’s R.O.T.C. staff is striving to maintain some sort of administrative and instructional presence on campus.

Major Livanda, who is in charge of Army R.O.T.C. at Rice, explained that a college or university can have one of three types of programs. Currently, Rice is a host unit. It provides instructional staff and is relatively self-contained. If a school were too small to support a host unit, it might have an extension center or could be cross-enrolled with another school.

An extension center offers on-campus instruction but is affiliated with a host unit. A cross-enrolled school must send its students to a host unit for R.O.T.C. courses.

Rice has such a relationship with several smaller schools in the area. The Army is planning to close the Rice R.O.T.C. facility and cross-enroll the students at the University

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One officer will stay at Rice through July 1986, when the change in status will be complete.

Despite the changes, Livanda stressed that Rice students would still have opportunities to fill higher level leadership positions such as battalion command.

The change is in response to the small number of participants at Rice. “The army likes to see so many lieutenants graduate from each school each year,” stated Army

Army R.O.T.C. phased out at Rice
The Rice Thresher, April 12, 1985, page 2

**Self-referential headline.**

Somebody distributed a parody of the _Forerunner_ last week. Who did it? Why did they do it? I'm not so curious about these things as I am about the fact that distributors of the real _Forerunner_, which came out at the same time as the _Foreplayer_, did not receive their customary harassment.

I don't know about other colleges, but at Baker there are a few individuals who harass Maranatha members to no end when they try to distribute polls or newspapers. Once this very nearly resulted in a violent tug-of-war. Why? What's the point?

In my opinion, freedom of speech sanctions both offensive and inoffensive material. In fact, freedom of speech is nothing unless it exists for ideas that someone may consider offensive. Unobjectionable ideas need no protection from censors.

Rice of all places, should be a free marketplace of ideas. Rice students are presumably some of the brightest in the nation; are they not then just as capable as students at Cal-Berkeley to choose for themselves among diverse religious, political, and intellectual philosophies?

As for the _Forerunner_, I find its lack of accuracy atrocious, its politics biased and arrogant, and its religion cold. Nevertheless, people who work on it think they are doing the right thing. The only problem is when they insist that what is right for them is right for everyone else.

But of course, people who throw stacks of _Forerunners_ down the steam tunnels are guilty of the same offense. A response to disagreeable ideas which merely involves covering them up is no response at all.

So respond. If you find the _Forerunner_ ludicrous, ridicule it. If you find the _Thresher_ editor an asshole, write a miscall about me. As a Rice _Alum_ with the _Thresher_ as your newspaper, you have about as much freedom of speech as you will ever have, if you aren't afraid to use it.

— Paul Havlak

**Doonesbury**

Doonesbury.

**BY GARRY TRUDEAU**

Recently it appears that the latest fad of the Beltway Bandits is to petition the South African Embassy to abolish apartheid and to then have themselves arrested and displayed on the evening news in front of their constituents back home—looks real noble, doesn't it? Yet when one steps back and looks at the issue it appears as if these public figures are protesting with their own political welfare in mind, not the interests of the disenfranchised blacks of South Africa.

More specifically, the argument here is not about the illegitimacy of the Botha regime (one assumes that all democratically inclined individuals believe this is true) but about the most practical and expedient method of involving the entire population in the entire political process. The Reagan administration, via Assistant Secretary of State for Africa, Crocker, has emphasized “quiet diplomacy,” which basically means we try to convince the Botha regime, behind closed doors, that the ways of apartheid will have to change.

The logic behind this approach is that most foreign leaders in authoritarian regimes feel that what they are doing is for the country's best interest and that they'll be damned if they will listen to some foreigner with a holier-than-thou attitude. Their response to such a holier-than-thou attitude is to become even more repressive, which hardly serves the cause of the people one is trying to help. With the quiet approach one avoids this humiliation of the ruling class (or person). An example of the success of “quiet diplomacy” is South Korea.

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BEYOND THE HEDGES

Twain not racist, Yale letter proves

Shelley C. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, has discovered a letter signed by S.L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, that puts to rest any suspicions that the legendary author may have been a racist.

The letter was discovered by Dr. Shelley Fishkin, Director of Poetry, Chubb, and Gordon Grants, a literary fellowship at Yale, by a Connecticut couple who had read a Fishkin editorial in the New York Times. The couple, who were avid Twain aficionados, were impressed with the letter's depth and insight into Twain's views on race.

The letter, written in 1870, is a response to a parliamentary debate in Britain that denounced Twain's book, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," as offensive to British sensibilities.

"We appreciate the concern of the debate," Fishkin said in a press release. "However, we believe that Twain's letter offers a compelling argument against the debate's claims. It demonstrates Twain's commitment to the idea of racial equality and his belief that the novel is a powerful tool for social change."

The letter was published in The Yale Daily News, a campus newspaper. It is part of a larger exhibition of Twain memorabilia that will be on display at the Yale Library until the end of the month.

The exhibition includes original manuscripts, letters, and photographs of the author. It is curated by Fishkin and is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"We are excited to share this important work with the public," Fishkin said. "Twain's letter is a powerful reminder of his commitment to social justice and his role as a pioneering writer in the fight against racism."

The letter is reproduced in full on the exhibition website: http://twainexhibit.yale.edu.
Reader rags on obscene parody

To the editor:

Let me candid with you. In your efforts to create a witty April Fool's issue, you have gone altogether too far with your presumptuous conceptions of what constitutes humor. You, as editor, have the ultimate say about what you will print, and you awoke that you represent the student body with your publication. Yet the last two issues of the Thresher have sorely distorted the public image of both the student body and of Rice as a whole.

Do you really think that the phallus is a humorous object? Or do you think that it is appropriate to use sex, misogyny, or perversion in even spurious advertisements? Perhaps Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Breathed will bring the Thresher into court for blatantly altering their comic strips. Did you get the express written permission of these men before you vitiated their captions?

Being a Rice student, I am interested in a career. Yet I would be ashamed to show the Thresher, even in the context that it is a spoof, to a potential future employer. Would you, Mr. Huvak, show this as an example of your work to anyone interested in hiring you? If not, why not? Or would you be proud to show this to your parents or to alumni from 1950? If not, why not? And what about the Foreplay? Why are there not the usual extra issues available? Are you afraid that someone might send them to alumni, to their parents, perhaps having one to send to your future employer?

I think that the goal of creating an April Fool's issue of the Thresher is admirable, and could even be done in a masterful way. But to waste money to print garbage is not even in poor taste. Mr. Huvak, like it or not, as editor you are one of the most vocal and influential students in the Rice community. I ask you to seriously consider your actions and to understand that along with the freedom of the press goes moral, legal, and representational responsibilities. Until you do so, the Thresher will remain a blemish to you and Rice.

Daniel Sullivan Wiess '87

Anonymously at home, they are successful provocateurs: both from people around and others off campus. The Thresher, which is considered a publication separate from the Thresher, is not even allowed to publish anything that is not explicit or otherwise considered obscene. Yet you, as editor, would consider the creation of a parody of anyone or anything, thus allowing someone to apply for a job at National Lampoon or the like.

Surely you have such a high opinion of your own sense of humor. I remember the high expectations I applied to it. My professors would have problems such as the Thresher and I myself, and that's including Rice Humor Magazine.

BEYOND

continued from page 1

two students with a crutch in late January.

The Pith News learned that one of the injured students, a freshman religious studies major, has decided to withdraw from the university in the wake of the January fight. Originally the five-member board had voted 4-1 to expel Heyward from the university.

Heyward's attorney was thirdyear Pith law student Allan Sodowsky. He felt that the probation and other sanctions (exclusion from all non-institutional medical expenses, persons non grata status, required psychiatric evaluations) were too harsh in light of the fact that the board was never able to prove "intent." Under NCAA rules, Heyward is permitted to be redshirted next year and so will be eligible to play football again from 1986 through 1988.

by Berke Breathed

BULLDOZING THE HEDGE

continued from page 2

libertarian's paradise but it is more democratic than it was three years ago.

In our South African example the apparent high-handedness of the Washington crowd becomes even more alarming when their cry of "no more investment" is raised. It is obvious that the South African people (the disenfranchised ones) feel that American investment helps them improve their lot and they are the most qualified to determine their own fates. This sounds like a good argument for increased investment.

Basically the whole South African cause (or debate) depends on what one feels about what the embassy protests) resolved and the best way to deal with a society that needs change. The apartheid regime did not appear overnight. (Edmond Burke's conception of all societies as being too complex to survive radical attempts at change comes to mind at this line) and cannot be changed overnight. I am reminded of the spy master in Buckley's Blackford Oakes series, Rufus, who remarked that in his job he did not always do the right thing but the better thing. Applying this to South Africa, let us do not what is right for our conscience but what is best for the enslaved people of South Africa. In short, cheers to quiet diplomacy.

The Rice Thresher, April 12, 1985, page 4
Joint Campus Ministries offer student religious options

by Cheryl Smith

Joint Campus Ministry is a group of seven organizations that are united in their mission of providing a link between Rice students and denominational churches, as well as different creeds, which provide a wide variety of opportunities for students to participate in religious life. The Joint Campus Ministry includes representatives from various organizations on campus, such as the Episcopal Student Union, the Lutheran Student Union, and the Catholic Student Center, among others. It is composed of individuals who are involved in religious life on campus, bringing together a diverse range of beliefs and practices.

Stuart Barnes Jamieson, who serves as the representative on campus, is a member of the United Christian Ministry and the Wesley Foundation. He describes his role as a representative of the community, emphasizing the importance of connecting with students and understanding their needs.

Jamieson feels that "Denominationally I'm tied to the Rice community. TMm on whom also have a congregation to minister with the Rice community. I'm on campus more so I can make connections. When I'm in the Joint Campus Ministries needs to make, but doesn't have the time." He explained, "I'm in a unique position because I'm not tied to any specific congregation and thus I can be a 'needs assessor' for all of the campus ministry.

When it comes to religion on campus, Jamieson notes that his position is unique because he doesn't have a specific congregation to minister to. He emphasizes the importance of connecting with students and understanding their needs, stating, "I'm in a unique position because I'm not tied to any specific congregation and thus I can be a 'needs assessor' for all of the campus ministry." He also notes that the joint campus ministry is a group of seven organizations that are united in their mission of providing a link between Rice students and denominational churches, as well as different creeds, which provide a wide variety of opportunities for students to participate in religious life.

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The Rice Thresher, April 12, 1985, page 5
College election results introduce new college presidents

by Erin Blair

All the final results of the Rice residential colleges' elections have been tabulated, and officers have been announced for the 1985-1986 academic year.

Daniel Gronbeck is the new president of Baker College.

Gronbeck said that his main goal is to work with the cabinet to develop a better academic environment at Baker. Gronbeck also plans fuller use of college facilities, envisioning a computer room and revitalized gathering areas.

In anticipated discussions with Houston, the new administration, he hopes to encourage a "pro-college" stance, emphasizing the colleges' functions as "social units" rather than merely residence dorms.

At the same time, new president is Michael Hogan. Margie Wald is the new educational vice-president and Elizabeth Barton is the external vice-president.

Melissa Baldrige takes over as Baker College's new student president.

Permanent building improvements are at the top of her agenda, including renovation of Vito's and the study rooms.

The inauguration of the new Brown PDR will be this weekend.

In addition, Baldrige wants to improve college spirit by making people feel comfortable. "This year is slated as "moral year."

Carolyn Farrell is Brown's new executive vice-president. Pam Drake is the internal vice-president.

"The key thing I'd like to see at Hanszen is more action," says Joseph Findley, pointing to the new president. "He's still taking suggestions on how to get this participation activated."

Jessica Howard is Hanszen's external vice-president. Joyce Dickinson takes over as the internal vice-president.

Harrison Latimer is president of Jones College. His executive vice-president is Benjamin Montgomery.

Lutcher's new president is Steve McLaughlin. He will work with Vice-President Elizabeth Barton.

President Steve McLaughlin and Vice-President Bill McManus are senior officers at Richardson College for the 1985-1986 term. Latimer, Bene, and McLaughlin were unavailable for comment on future goals for their colleges.

Unofficial newsletter raises ire

continued from page 1

Gazette, published in March, 1985, Physical Plant supervisor's meeting warned that "it is a serious offense to publish or distribute unauthorized literature which degrades, agitates, or attempts to adversely affect other employees. Such acts are very irresponsible, disrespectful, and clearly inconsistent with the way in which the university desires its employees to conduct themselves.

The supervisors also branded the anonymous newspaper "cowardly" and "misinformed." They maintained that it was a poor attempt to push employee complaints, since normal channels for worker complaints already exist within the department.

"Any physical plant administrators have made a concerted effort to seek employee benefits and to communicate its ideas and suggestions to the employees," they stated. "It has always maintained an open-door policy to everyone. Every suggestion is put to the test for discussion of problems and dissemination of information by its minutes to all employees. The suggestion box is always open to all employees."
RPC denied extra Beer/Bike funding by college cabinets

by Spencer Greene
Rice Program Council president Kathy Lu requested an additional $2500 from the eight residential colleges last week to help cover an "underbudgeted" Beer/Bike event.

In a letter dated March 29, Lu asked each college president for $250 in addition to the contributions already made to the general RPC budget and the special track paving fund.

So far four colleges have acted on the request, with two in favor and two opposed. Baker and Hanszen Colleges have denied the funds, according to their respective presidents. Lovett and Brown Colleges have approved the money.

Richardson and Will Rice college governments plan to make their decisions in the near future. Weiss and Jones presidents were unavailable for comment.

Lu asked for the additional money to help pay for beer and professional help in setting up the grandstand for Saturday's Beer-Bike race. "The formal [Rondolet]

His cabinet was informed, he said, "since the RPC owed us money from a TG and a party. In effect we've credited the RPC." He did say, however, that his government "turned it over quite a bit," and that the request "caught [him] as quite a surprise" coming so soon after the track repaving funds were approved.

Brown president Melissa Ann Baldridge said her college approved the money Tuesday night, according to Lu. This includes the cost of having an ambulance present at all times, security, beer, and preparing and setting up the grandstands, but not the RPC's contribution to the repaving of the track.

Brown president Dan Groneck charged the RPC with poor timing and failure to provide adequate information about how the additional funds would be used. His cabinet was informed, he said, that a primary purpose of the money was to provide free beer for all Beer-Bike spectators instead of charging one dollar for a "bottomless cup" as has been done all Beer-Bike spectators instead of additional funds would be used.

His cabinet voted overwhelmingly to deny the $250 at their Tuesday meeting. Hanssen's Stephen Findley said his college's cabinet voted down the proposed contribution Wednesday night. He favored the one dollar cup charge and setup of the stands by volunteers, both of which have worked well at past races, he said.

Lovett College approved the $250 Monday night, according to president Steve Bene. "We were in a unique position," he explained, "since the RPC owed us money from a TG and a party. In effect we've credited the RPC." He did say, however, that his government "turned it over quite a bit," and that the request "caught [him] as quite a surprise" coming so soon after the track repaving funds were approved.

Brown president Melissa Ann Baldridge said her college approved the money Tuesday night, but she didn't want Brown to have to foot this alone."

The RPC's expenditures for the race will be between $5000 and $7000, according to Lu. This includes the cost of having an ambulance present at all times, security, beer, and preparing and setting up the grandstands, but not the RPC's contribution to the repaving of the track.

At least part of the RPC's financial difficulty stems from the ill-fated optional one dollar blanket tax on tuition bills this year. The RPC anticipated receipts of $1500-2000 from this tax but was "seriously disappointed," said Lu, collecting only approximately $500.

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Said Moss, "There is an institutional commitment to a total undergraduate body of 2,500. The junior class entered with about 630 students, and the sophomore class had about 585. We'd grown to almost 2,800 undergraduates, so we took some rather drastic measures."

This meant accepting enough students for a class of roughly 500.

Moss attributes the increase in applicants' requests for information and with the rising quality of the applicants and the small class size desired, has allowed the committee to be very selective this year. The change is reflected in the SAT scores of accepted students, which average 702 math, 654 verbal.

Clark explained that the committee did not take students simply on the basis of test scores, however. "SAT scores are not a sole predictor of academic ability. We try to look at a number of factors. There are many students who capture our attention on a stellar essay."

One factor ignored by the committee for the first time this year was the applicants' home states. The committee eliminated geographic quotas last year when making its April admissions, and did not use them at all this year.

Because place of residence was not considered, there is greater geographic diversity among the accepted students than in previous years. Only 35 percent are Texas residents. The rest are from out-of-state or foreign countries.

Moss expects that roughly 55 percent of the students who matriculate this fall will be Texans, however. "Traditionally the yield for Texas students has been higher than for out-of-state students," he explained.

Another sign of rising diversity is the number of liberal arts majors accepted. Moss stated, "For the first time ever the number of academic applicants is greater than the number of natural science applicants."

This is due in part to the Department of Computer Science's being moved from the science to the engineering division.

The male to female ratio should remain constant next year. Sixty percent of accepted students are male, approximately the same as the rest of the university.

Overall, admissions officials are very pleased with the students they've accepted. Clark explained, "I am very pleased that we have been able to recruit and admit a well-rounded group of individuals who would benefit from a Rice..."
by Melissa Cox

This is my last, late semester abroad segment. Hope you enjoy!

It certainly has taken me a while to figure out just what my experience here has been. No amount of things you tell yourself as you buckle your seatbelt on the plane about, "THIS IS IT! MY BIG YEAR!" there are no matter what you tell yourself as you

For the first month, followed by

Guide books. As opposed to the Chinese.

Rediscover the home you left with your

Comfortable routine coupled with a desire to

Surrounding, and it ends with a

True confidence in one's self and attachment to

Away from some big city.

About being placed in SUBURBIA as 1 had so-called "elegant section" of Paris, the 16th

Adjointe" earned every centime she made.

Sign my permission slip and what was in my

Sack lunch. . . The professors for our

French and to France was what most of us

needed for three weeks. The last week we all

Arranged their ink pens, highlighters, liquid

Penultimate form to fill out and the short line for

Add drops. The information you do get on

Course titles, times and professors, the

Listing course titles, times and professors, the

French bureaucracy. Having

There was some advice or even just a

Somewhat overprotective program. At least

Any one knew I told you this, but . . .

Enrollment time made me thankful for our

Somewhat overprotective program. At least

There was some advice or even just a

Word processor to do your own typing. I was told

There are special. This is where I have to be
careful about stereotyping. The French

Remark that often Americans are so open at

And they find this pose of friendliness

Superiority. They tend to be cold at first, warming up to you as they decide that you are

OK. I don't have many close French friends, but the ones I do have do anything for me. They tease me about my accent; I make fun of their French ways. They teach me the slang that shocks my host family. Sometimes I wonder if I were French how I would get along. Being an American here is not the novelty being a French student in our system might be. Many ask why someone come to France? They have a curiosity pride in their country, yet feel that France is losing its grip on the rest of the world, losing its ability to fascinate.

If I were reluctant to pick this pep talk. I am even more reluctant to put it down. There are stories and memories running through my head which seem funnier and more important than the ones I have related here. It seems as if I am "reducing" my experience to a quick anecdote, but the process of understanding and appreciating my stay here will go on long after I have left Paris. As I look at the last leg of my trip, I am able to grasp the link between two of my favorite sayings: Bonne's, "There's no place like home," and Thomas Wolfe's "You can't go home again."
The Rides of Spring

A 24-year old Rice tradition, Beer-Bike looks to the future

by Bob Murphy and Maura Stetson

"Just What We Needed" proclaimed the Thresher with the announcement of the First Inter-Collegiate Bicycle Race in the spring of 1957. That race was the start of what has become Rice's biggest tradition: Beer-Bike. The race was created as a positive answer to the loss of "Hell Week," at a time when everyone seemed confused by the mid-semester transition to the college system.

Fortunately, the first race was both exciting and eventful. Rice's greatest tradition, the Beer-Bike race, was born.

"The Great Bicycle Race" on March 22, 1957 was the precursor to the race we know today. This contest was a challenge "race" between two cheerleader candidates, Bob Fulmer and Robert Dopson, from College Station to Rice, arriving in front of Fondren Library just in time for cheerleader tryouts.

The purpose of the race was "to recapture some of the Aggies SWC Championship spirit for the Owls," but it perhaps spurred the first proposal for a college race. On April 12 came the idea of a college race starting outside Houston and finishing somewhere on campus. This first proposal included the "touch of novelty" of drinking a "large sip of unspecified liquid" on the switch of riders.

No one knows who actually came up with the original idea, but Clayton Williams, Larry Whitmire, and Fred Woods organized the first race. After discussions with the administration, the Inter-Collegiate Council, precursor to the RPC, finally decided to hold the entire race on campus. The track started at the gym, followed the inner loop around Lovett Hall and continued out to the stadium along the service road and returned to the gym—nearly two miles in length.

Each college had only one bike and in the following years, malfunctions dashed some colleges' hopes early. The first participants were both riders and chuggers, but oddly, the chug was done in the middle of the lap near the Chemistry building. Needless to say, times for the second leg were considerably slower than the times for the first half of the race.

Plans were also made to include members of the "petticoat crowd" in the first race. Proclaiming "Rice girls ride a mean bike," each of the four men's colleges selected two girls from the women's colleges to ride a half-lap in the inaugural race.

What this race lacked in quality riders and chuggers it more than made up for in excitement. The Baker College cabinet was the first to appropriate money for an "expensive" ($80) European racing bike. Feeling this was an unfair advantage, members of Hanszen stole the bike just before the race and let their female rider Margie Wise use it on her lap. During the race itself, the Hanszen riders took shortcuts across the quad and behind the library. Members of Weiss and Baker intervened and directed traffic for the Hanszen riders, but Hanszen wasn't in the running anyway and was eventually disqualified. Baker was the first victor in 68.4 minutes, winning a keg of beer for the college's first-place finish.

In the following years the race became more serious and participants specialized as either riders or chuggers. In 1958, students sought the sponsorship of the Physical Education department, but the department wanted an "appropriate training period for riders" and absolutely "no chugging of beer." In response to banning beer, Dr. Wachmeyer, a professor at the time, asked if chugging would be banned "even with an appropriate training period?"

Since the drinking age at the time was 21. beer continued to be an issue. In 1961, in response to an editorial which appeared in the Houston Chronicle, many Houstonians protested the use of alcohol as part of the race. As the Thresher reported, "The Houston Chronicle informed their vast reading public of the degeneracy of Rice students in an editorial, and irate Houstonians soon responded with letters to the editor... One writer reasoned that Rice students must have the wrong leadership, seeing as it 'pours beer and whiskey into their veins and warps their minds with unbelief in God.'"

By 1964, drinkers had introduced technical innovations to bring down their times. Beer was "specially de-fizzed by scientific methods" and the

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The bikers also used the newest equipment and according to the 1968 Compendium, football players were obsolete and gearshifts on the handlebars unheard of.

To be used for advertising sponsorships. The move out to the stadium lot provided the opportunity for another Beer Bike tradition - the process, usually slightly unorganized, but always colorful and unique, the parades have replaced the songfest as the third event of the Rondolet weekend.

The two most frequently asked questions are "Who was the fastest chugger?" and "Who was the fastest rider?" Since a 24-inch tall boy has always been the traditional standard for chuggers, the Rice title goes to Sylvanus Shaw. This Weissman was clocked at 2.0 seconds. Since riding times depend on a variety of factors, we don't know who all the best riders were. Ron Keating (Hanszen, 1964) retired his inner loop record, while an unknown Weissman (the seventh rider on the 1983 team) holds the fastest unofficial time at Hackerman Field with 2.02. The fastest female time on record is held by Margaret Schauerte of Jones college in 1979 with a time of 1:49.8.

1968 saw the Wiess team use a slingshot in order to propel their riders to faster starts. Although the slingshot worked "nine times out of ten" during the afternoon, that innovation failed to be adapted in future years.

The track was moved to the stadium lot in 1968, but not because of incidents during the race itself. Practices during the afternoon hours became hectic, and the dean finally issued a memorandum requesting traffic around the loop to move in a counterclockwise direction between the hours of two and four. But this didn't help pedestrians any and in 1967, Naomi Morehead, daughter of the Registrar, was hit by a bike and suffered a concussion. The administration also expressed worries over students climbing to the rooftops, particularly the biology building, to view the race.

To ensure that the race would still offer excitement, the new track was laid out in a modified half-mile oval, with one 90-degree turn. After a serious accident in the 1968 race in which Baker lost a lap lead and eventually finished last, the course was rounded out and remained the same until this year. That first year on the new track also saw the Wiess team using a slingshot in order to propel their riders to faster starts. Although the slingshot worked "nine times out of ten" during the afternoon, that innovation failed to be adapted in future years.

The women of Brown and Jones are most famous for the Tea-Trike race, held from 1966 to 1972. The origins of this race are a little less definite, but it certainly blossomed as the women's answer to Beer-Bike and as part of the rivalry between the women's colleges. 1966 was the first year that Brown women were allowed to have alcohol in their rooms, and the idea to drink tea instead of beer may have been a response from the more traditional college of "gracious feminine living" across the fountain.

Neither have all the teams taken the actual race seriously every year, but that doesn't mean that they didn't field a team. For example, Lovett college's 1976 race, "We may not finish but we always come." That year, Lovett's riders circled the track on a unicycle, a bicycle built for two, a "Hell's Angel" motorcycle, a 19th century high-wheeler, and a rickshaw. 1977 was the first year that corporate sponsors involved themselves in the race, with Coors backing the Brown team and Schlitz sponsoring Sid Rich. By 1978, the majority of teams had sponsors for the race.

Beer-Bike Winners

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The Rice Thresher, April 12, 1985, page 11
**BARRY’S PIZZA**
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April 21st Sunday at 11:00 am
Rice University Gym
Open to Everyone

- No Varsity B-ball players
- Only 2 varsity athletes per team
- Men’s and Women’s Divisions

**Entry Fee:** $6.00 per team (donated to charity)

**Entries:** c/o Dr. K. Davis; P.E. Dept.
closes April 18; 5 pm

**Format:**
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- Roving referees
- 1 time out per team
- Double elimination

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Tokyo, Japan 150

Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation, and housing can be obtained by armailing a detailed resume to I.E.S.

**Interviews will be held in Dallas in the middle of May.**

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**THIS WEEK/by Karen Nickel**

**Art**

*Works in all media, by students of the Glassell Studio School, will be on exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, on 1001 Bissonnet, beginning on April 16. The show only lasts until April 30, so you’d better hurry if you want to see it. If you need more information, call the museum at 523-1361.*

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**Film**

*This week’s River Oaks movies show starts tonight with two exceptionally cerebral films, Repo Man, and The Terminator. Tomorrow night, you can catch King of Hearts and Bread and Chocolate. From April 14 to 16, the River Ooks will screen the premiere showing of Ingmar Bergman’s After the Rehearsal. The Best of Tex Avery Cartoons is the offering for next Wednesday, and Romancing the Stone and The Sting. All are on the agenda for Thursday. Call the River Oaks for showtime information at 524-2175.*

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**Music**

*The Shepherd School Guest Artist Series presents Richard Goode, pianist in concert on Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. Both nationally and internationally renowned for his talents, Mr. Goode comes to Rice to perform an evening of Beethoven, including the Sonata No. 17 in D Minor (Op. 31), No. 2 “Tempest” and his Sonata No. 31 in A-flat (Op. 101). Ticket prices will be $5 for students and senior citizens, and $7 for adults. For further information on this performance, contact Roslyn Ruchatien at 527-4933.*

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**Theatre**

*Two new plays come to Main Street Theater as part of the NEW VOICES DIFFERENT VIEWS series. Hermetr, Jo Ann LeQuang’s comedy about Houston politics, is set in the mayor’s office as the incumbent, Allison Stewart, prepares her campaign for re-election. This play runs in repertory with Jesus Christ Superstar, which is in French for 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 13; and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 14. For further information on this performance, contact the Shepherd School office at 527-4933.*

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**Opera**

*The Houston Symphony Orchestra presents a weekend round of concerts featuring the music of the noted Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich. Entitled Three Generations of Shostakovich, the program will be conducted by Maxim Shostakovich, the composer’s son, and will feature Dmitri Shostakovich, grandson of the composer, as the guest piano soloist. The concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 13; 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 14; and 8 p.m. on Monday, April 15 in Jones Hall. Music selections include “Age of Gold” Suite (Op. 22), Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Minor (Op. 35) and Symphony No. 3 in B Minor (Op. 54). Remaining tickets are available in prices ranging from $4 to $28, and can be obtained by calling 227-ARTS or contacting the Houston Tickets Center in Jones Hall or any Ticketron outlet, including Joske’s stores.*

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**Dance**

*A comedy show in choreographic form is what the Rice University Dance Troupe promises its new show, Fluff Intended. Will be: Showtime for their new and original production, which will be choreographed by Linda Phenix, Lori Katherhenry, and Rice students, is Thursday and Saturday evenings, April 18 and 20, at 8 and 10 p.m. with two performances on both nights. $2 will be charged for admission. 524-3174 is the number to call for information or reservations.*

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**At the Media Center this evening are a pair of Hitchcock thrillers, The Trouble with Harry, and Family Plot. Tomorrow, the Truffaut film festival Family Plot, Tomorrow, the Truffaut film festival continues with screenings of Fahrenheit 451 and Close Encounters of the Third Kind. Stephen Spielberg’s thriller. On Sunday evening, you can see The Day of the Locust, and the next Thursday is the day to catch Last Year at Marienbad, which is in French with subtitles.*
Competitiveness running high in men's Beer-Bike

by Andy Kopplin

"Forty yards out, thirty yards out, ready, set, chug!" This call, among others, will ring in your head ring ing after Rice's annual Beer-Bike race has concluded.

According to athletic experts among the colleges, the favorites in the men's Beer-Bike race are the Shergill, men's team from Lovett College, and the Wiess team. According to Mike Scott from WRC argues, "There is no contest among the alumni and the freshmen. With the Beer teams, it will be a very competitive race."

The Wiess team's plan for the race is simple: "Put out the strong men, get out of the pits first," says Bike captain Check and Kreidler, "and then the strong team will lead off." Kreidler also points out that the race will be won on strategy and teamwork.

"Draft and hang," hoping to stay with the leaders and get lucky at the finish. Latimer says his riders plan to stick with the leaders and get lucky at the finish.

Coming in to fill the gaps for this year’s chugging team has been a formidable challenge. According to Huerta, "The race is won on strategy and teamwork.

According to Latimer, "Our team is not outstanding, but if we ride smart we may have a surprise. We see the Jones beer squad as having the potential to provide the best entertainment. The Beer Captain has done a tremendous job putting together a strong team. In particular, senior Joe Cotton has proven himself to be one of the top chuggers on campus. He's done a three-flat in every race for the past three years," points out Latimer. Another talented team member is Pete Olson, who is both a strong rider and a top chugger.

The GNA, well-known for its creative anchor-riders, is again planning a surprise for the colleges. However, this year it will not be tricyclists or unicyclists.

According to bike captain Fowler, the grades have acquitted French cyclist Bernard Hinnal, a student in the European department and Holmes aid. Fowler expects that the race to be decided in the pits by the chuggers. Fowler and Beer captain Mike Sedentestker are both iron men, and they may be others on the squad. "Last year, we were competitive with other bikes," Fowler observes, "but our chuggers were awful."

Baker's pit is in the worst possible location, "It will be very congested." Scott, of Will Rice, suggests, "We should not encourage these bikes to sprint all-out into the pits. We tell our riders to slow down before they are caught. It's not worth people getting hurt to take maybe one second off their time."

Most riders feel that the race can be completed safely, though it all riders and spectators are aware of potential problems, Jones' Latimer asserts. "The race can be ridden safely as long as all the riders use common sense, and all the spectators stay off of the track."

Kreller from Lovett agrees that the riders can keep the race safe. "Teams should not encourage these bikes to sprint all-out into the pits. We tell our riders to slow down before they are caught. It's not worth people getting hurt to take maybe one second off their time."

The two teams expressing unique strategies are Jones and the grad students. Jones' Harrison Latmer says his riders plan to "draft and hang," hoping to stay with the leaders and get lucky at the finish. Jerry Fowler, Bike Captain for the GSA, comments that his team only hopes to put their best riders first, rather than last, "in order to make the race interesting for as long as possible."

The Lovett team returns with at least six riders from last year's winning squad. Kreidler and Scott Delany are the standouts among a team reputed to have the fastest average times on campus. As far as a general strategy goes, Kreidler says, "We will just try to make adjustments throughout the race. We probably won't know the order of our riders until the time is set."

The Lovett team plans to run an aggressive race. Rick Schultz, Brian Sweeney, and Joe Cotton are expected to all ride and chug within a span of about eight minutes. Beer captain Rick Schultz notes that, "having four iron men is not the most desirable situation, but they qualified on both teams and have proven capable of doing both consistently in practices."

On a warm-up that precedes the chugging team per year, the most phenomenal specialist is George Pharr, a Wiess resident. According to the Materials Science Department, Pharr's team has already won two races and may go out in the lead. Beer Captain McDermott contends that his team's strength lies in its "consistency and aggressiveness."

McDermott, Buggly Miller, Paul Fowler, and Amanda McManus are likely to have the best performances this year. As a result, we should improve upon, their third place finish of last year. Bike captain Check and Kreidler also contends, "The race is won on strategy and teamwork.

According to Huerta, "Usually all of the top performers include Brian Gregory, and T.J. Bath are planning to "stay on the tail of the leaders, hoping to hang on as long as possible."

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Will Rice, Jones favorites in women's Beer-Bike field

by Jay English

Women's Beer-Bike looks as hot as ever this year, as teams have once again displayed spirit and determination for long weeks in preparation for tomorrow's race. All of the colleges' women's teams have been out practicing on the new track, and most of the coaches agree that the ability to perform on that narrower-than-usual track will probably determine the outcome.

The defending champions from Will Rice college are once again definite contenders. With eight of ten bikers returning from previous years, WRC is far and away more experienced than other teams. Beer-Bike coordinator Debs Ramser reports best times by Martha Crandall, Laura Graglia (team captain) and Michelle Dukter. Graglia's 1:34 is the fastest team time.

WRC has staged two mock races, but one was marred by accident, resulting in the hospitalization of one of the bikers. With two iron women on the team, Ramser nevertheless sees them as "definite contenders." Ramser concludes, "We have a strong, consistent, very good team. Our chuggers are very fast. Being the defending champions is a big burden but we are very, very optimistic." When asked who they expected to be the major competition, Ramser replied without hesitation, "Jones.

Jones is looking especially prepared this year with their veteran team. With six of the ten riders having ridden before, Jones looks tough. Bike coach Robin Brooks told the Thresher that team leaders in practice had been "Dottie" Dawson and Ashles Wisner, a freshman who recorded an amazing 1:33 time. That time was the fastest practice time which we were able to uncover for women, and makes Jones look very tough to beat. Brooks also reported several more times which she felt could improve to under 1:35. Jones has run one practice race so far, and the team hopes to get another one in before Saturday. As far as a prediction, Brooks expects competition to center around Baker, Hanszen, WRC, and Jones.

Baker Bike coach Karen Miller believes her team to be "more organized than ever before, and showing much more spirit than in past years." Having had serious wrecks for the past two years in a row causing them to place last last year, Bakers see their number one goal as safety. Miller reports that she is pleased with the two previous practice races with a third coming up on Thursday. She reported top times posted by Kim Copeland, Sharron Walker, and

Jones and WRC to be heavy in the competition for top honors. For Jones and WRC to be in contention for second or third, to come, she says, "All the bikers and chuggers are working very hard." The best time so far is 1:34 by Jane Jordan for Hanszen. Neighbours says, "Hanszen is a definite contender, along with Jones. I just hope everyone is careful and I wish everyone good luck." Hanszen captured the imported beer market this year, sponsored by Moosehead. Brown College, coached by

Susi Scown, is the least experienced team to take the field with only two bikers returning. Brown's best times were turned in by Alison Rader and Amy Friedrickson and both runners at 1:36. Scown reports that Brown is "going for a safe race to get experience" and not scared about the narrow new track." Scown called the team's three mock races "realistic," but added that the team did not feel big pressure to win.

Lovett College, which finished near the bottom last year, may have a better year under the coaching of Karen Ashley, Ashley was astoundingly secretive about the team's best times, but told us to look for the Burton,豆豆 Bauch, and Anna Little to do well. The team has four of ten returning and has already had two mock races. She says that "the new track will make it a whole new race," and while she didn't give any hard-and-fast predictions, Ashley looks for Jones and WRC to be in the competition. She adds that "Lovett is fired up for the race, and we have lots of enthusiasm.

Wiess college, with four of ten returning from last year, is coached this year by Carrie Bonnie. Boone reports top times by Jean Whitman, Anita Heil, and freshman Jeri-Ann Wooten. Wooten has their best-to-date with 1:38. Boone comments, "The new track will be determined by the most prepared team because of the track. I think even though it's a new narrow, it's safer." She looks for Jones and WRC to be in competition for top honors.

Carten college congratulated Steve Tanaka on a wonderful job of organizing the Beer-Bike event.

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The Rice Thresher, April 12, 1985, page 14
Conference games are bane to slugging Owls of Rice

by Tony Soltero

If you don't count the conference games, it was actually a nice couple of weeks for the Owls. But it's the conference schedule, ultimately, that decides who plays and who stays come May. And at this point, it looks like Rice is doing the staying.

What has brought Rice to this point? After an impressive 7-4 win over Baylor on Friday, March 29, the Owls lost a couple of tough ones the following Sunday to the very same Bears, 4-3 and 1-0. Rice then proceeded to pull itself together to take a pair from Cornell, 2-1 and 8-4 on April 3, but then against the Bears on Sunday, 10 fastballs, Rice now stands a precariously 3-8 in conference play, despite a 24-13 overall record.

On the weekend of March 29-31, the Owls entertained the sizzling Baylor Bears, who bumbled into town with a 2-19 win against winning streak. Darrell Durena accrued the losing moan, and the Owls got the win.

Offensively, the Owls made the most of rare opportune hits. In fact, the Bears committed three errors in the field.

Blackshear upped his overall record to 2-2 and secured his first conference win in two decisions. Ogden garnered his first save.

On Saturday, as usual, the rains came, so the Owls completed the series sweep of the Bears. But on Sunday, March 31, maybe it would have been better if it had rained on Sunday, too, for Rice came up on the short end of the stick twice that day, dropping frustrating 4-3 and 1-0 decisions.

In the first game, Baylor scratched for two runs off Rice starter Derek Hoelscher in the third and fourth innings. Ed Holub took over the mound chores in the fourth, and then yielded to Ogden after allowing a hit and getting an out. Ogden slammed the door on the inning, and when Rice went to work in the fifth.

Jay Knoblauch slapped a single. Then Brian Foxx stroked another one to put two men on base. Mike Foxx's sac fly got the first run in, and then added an insurance run in the sixth on Mike Patrick's single. Cornell gave the Owls a scare in the ninth when Mike Kapsopoulous drilled a homer that was right on the edge, and Russell Wright finished the game up with a 2-1 victory.

Rice established a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Bryan Foxx's RBI groundout, and then added an insurance run in the sixth on Mike Patrick's single. Cornell gave the Owls a scare in the ninth when Mike Kapsopoulous drilled a homer that was right on the edge, and Russell Wright finished the game up with a 2-1 victory.

Wright gave Rice its second straight brilliant pitching performance, allowing only four hits and the run in seven innings to raise his record to 2-1. Cornell loser Chris Sheehan also pitched well, giving up two runs on seven hits in six innings of work.

Back on the winning track, the Owls completed a sweep of the Ivy Leaguers, 2-1 and 8-4. Both of Rice's pitchers were victorious.

The series' closing game was a brilliant pitchers' duel on both sides. Bear moundsmen Kenneth Patterson was sparkling in his team's 1-1 inning, 0-0 win, going all the way and allowing Rice to tip out only three singles all game. Owl starter Ed Holub also pitched a magnificent game, going the distance and permitting only one run and seven hits. But the way Patterson was throwing, the one run was fatal as Rice dropped to 3-5 in SWC play.

After Baylor, Rice took a break in its conference schedule to face Cornell at Cameron Field. On April 3, the Owls got back on the winning side by sweeping the Ivy Leaguers, 2-1 and 8-4.

The final Baseball game du jour was the Owls' 6-1 win over the University of Texas at Austin in Austin.

The Owls trekked to Fort Worth to take on the TCU Horned Frogs over Easter break. But TCU was unswerving to let Rice roll that farther, and the Frogs joined Rice over the weekend with 9-5, 5-1 and 3-7 victories.

Steve Blackshear, coming off his impressive Baylor outing, took the mound for Rice in the first game on Friday. His opponent was Dwayne Williams, who sported the same 1-1 record that Blackshear had compiled in conference play.

For five innings the game was a pitchers' duel, as TCU clung to a slim 2-1 margin. In the sixth the Frogs exploded for four runs, driving Blackshear to the showers and bringing Ogden into the fray. The Owls didn't quite, though, and responded with four of their own on a grand slam by Eggleston in the top of the seventh to make it a 6-5 game, TCU.

But the Frogs put it out of reach in the eighth with three runs to finish off the 9-5 win. Blackshear took the loss, his second in conference play. Williams survived a five-walk, nine-hit, five-run nonperformance and got the win. Eggleston was Rice's big gun with five RBIs. Tuson scored two runs and Curtis Foxx and Kent Koppa got three and two hits, respectively.

It didn't get any better the next day. The teams played a twin bill and Rice got the L's again. Both of them. The opener was a bizarre game. The Owls broke out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Curtis Foxx's single drove in Jeff Tousa, who had walked.

But everything went downhill from the top of the second. Holub's pitching was okay, but his defense wasn't, and he committed a costly error that wound up squeezing in five unearned runs for TCU. It was a shame because Holub pitched well the rest of the way.

The problem was that the Rice lineup couldn't get anything going off Frog starter Brian Ohnour, who also hit for himself and peeked two singles in three trips. Ohnour pitched six shutout innings after the first and came away with the win, his first in the conference, and his fifth of the season against three defeats. Holub fell to 3-3 and 0-3, which is not indicative of his recent performances. He's gotten one run to work in just six outings.

The Frogs completed the three-game sweep in the second game of the day, TCU tied off Ford Ogden for seven runs (five earned) and seven hits in seven one-hit innings.

The purple people reared too late after three innings. Rice made a run at it, cutting it to 5-3 in the seventh, but not enough.

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The purple people reared too late after three innings. Rice made a run at it, cutting it to 5-3 in the seventh, but not enough.
Outstanding singles play starts April right for lady netters

WOMEN’S TENNIS

by Mark Matteson

April showers bring May flowers, it has been said. However, April sunshine can also bring nice things. Like good fortune.

The Rice women’s tennis team, having survived a tormenting stretch of four of five games against nationally-ranked teams, have started April well, with strong wins over Houston and Arkansas.

On April 2nd, the Cougars of Houston traveled across town to play the Owls in Rice’s own Jake Hess Stadium. UH came in on that sunny Tuesday with an excellent 18-7 record, and was led by 26th-ranked Margaret Redfearn.

Fortunately for Rice, the Owls were able to make use of the home court advantage and fine weather, as they jumped to an early lead. Eileen Currieri, having apparently recovered from a knee injury, had no problems in taking care of the Cougars’ Christine Kim, 6-3, 6-1.

However, Wendy Brockman lost in straight sets, having been just barely nipped in a 7-6 tiebreaker in the first set. Number five singles Lori Cronk played well but also lost by almost the same score (7-6, 6-4), but number four Tamara Ray continued her excellent singles play, as she got by Fran Ind, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Rice’s number one singles player, Wendy Wood, was deeply engaged in her struggle against the redoubtable, not to mention reprehensible, Redfearn. As is her style, Wood started quickly, taking the first set with relative ease, 6-1. Redfearn, with a not unusual John McEnroe-type conduct, took control in the second set. Provoked by the partisan Rice audience, Houston’s number one player continually griped to herself, her coach, and the judge, as well as taunted the crowd, but went on to win the set, 6-2.

Then, in the final set showdown, Redfearn called an apparent fair shot out during the third game, sending the near-side crowd into an uproar. Wood was livid, and demanded for Redfearn to show her where the ball had landed, and then complained to both the line-judge and Blankenship.

Incensed by Redfearn’s call, Wood stormed ahead and went on to win the set (6-4) and the match. Meanwhile, Culver quietly disposed of Libera, 6-2, 6-0, which gave Rice a 4-2 lead after the six singles matches.

The two-match lead eroded to a slim one-point margin, as the doubles pairs, normally Rice’s forte, faltered against some strong Houston play. Curreri-Culver, the number three doubles, were the only ones to pull out a win, as they fought past Libera-Cindy Lauer (6-4, 6-4) to give the Owls a well-earned 5-4 victory for the day.

After resting over Easter break, the Owls rolled to a not-so-dramatic 6-3 win on Monday over the Arkansas Razorbacks. Once again, Rice’s singles players were sharp, as Curreri (6-2, 6-2), Brockman (6-2, 6-4), Cronk (6-4, 6-1, 6-3) and Culver (6-0, 3-6, 6-0) won. In a rare loss, Wood fell (6-3, 6-2, 6-4) to the Hogs’ Kellie Chase; nevertheless, the Owls, up 5-1, were already guaranteed a Nice game. If only it had been a conference matchup. But Rice can still make the playoffs if it puts a 2-2 record. Derek Hoecherl finished up the last two outs.

Rice rebounded from the disastrous Fort Worth swing with a wild 21-10 win over the Lamar Cardinals at Cameron Field. This one was a fun one, as the Owls bashed 24 hits and took advantage of six Lamar errors.

Shawn Mikeska started for Rice but departed with two out in the second and the Owls down 3-0. Blackshear came in and pitched two and a third innings of some two-hit, one-run relief while Rice was turning the deficit into an 11-3 rout. He wound up with the win, raising his record to 3-3.

In the fourth, Paul Moomaw took the loss. His record is now 2-2, but he remains the Owls’ leading winner in conference play with a 2-2 record. Derek Hoecherl finished up the last two outs.

The Owls next match is on Monday at 1:30 against Texas A&M at College Station.
There's a saying that goes, "Old coaches never die, they just move on to another track," eating Twinkies like they were going out of style, and breaking the sound barrier. "But on Tulane, don't count me out." - S.M. Old Coach

**Track and Field**

**Meets bring success**

by Antonio Torres

The third annual Rice Bayou Classic was run two weekends ago and several members of the Rice women's track team had outstanding performances.

In the first day of competition Rice women performed outstandingly in four of the five finals contested. Brown Morrison established a new school record by tossing the javelin 35'10", breaking Lisa Ferdinand's old record of 146'8". All-American Regina Cavanaugh had her best outdoor start by tossing the shot put 34'. Both won their events. Freshman Kim Whitaker established a new school record in the 10,000 meters finishing fourth in the time of 38:17.86. In the 400 meter relay preliminaries, the Lady Owls foursome (Karrie Harris, Laura Wright, Cecilia Nunez and Tanya Mcintosh) broke the school record with a time of 45.83. Their time was only 2/10 of a second away from the NCAA qualifying time and is outstanding for this early in the season. The weather turned soot in the second day of competition and the times, consequently, were worse. The Owls 400-meter relay was the lone outstanding performance for Rice, winning in a time of 46.76.

The "Meet of the Minds," the traditional triangular meet involving the Rice, Harvard, and Northwestern men's track teams, was also held that weekend. All-American Gawain Guy won the 1500 meters in an outstanding outdoor time of 3:40.43. John Bell also performed well, winning the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 14.22. Steven Hall and Courtney Brown placed 1-2 in the 400-meter dash, and Rice's Patrick Gordon won the 100-meter hurdles. The 400 meter relay also won with a time of 41.82. In addition, Elliston Nix won the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.82. Finally, the mile relay team also won. In spite of all this success, Rice lost the meet to Harvard by three points, as Harvard's larger squad added numerous points that Rice's couldn't.

Last weekend both Rice teams traveled to Austin to participate in the prestigious Texas Relays, and both subsequently performed well. Gawain Guy placed second in the mile run with an excellent time of 3:40.5, barely edging out Martin Clark from Kentucky (he finished only 3/10 of a second behind). Rice's 400 meter relay team finished fourth with an fine time of 39.4. The first four finishes were separated by only 4:10 of a second. In the 400 meter relay the Owls finished in yet another very close race. The difference between second and fifth place was just 37 of a second. In the women's division, the results were outstanding, as well. Cavanaugh...
**MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS**

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**

Championship game:

- Hoe Heads 41, Oui Lovett 24

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

First Round:

- Houston 26, Baker 11
- Jones 29, Will Rice 18
- Lovett 32, Will Rice 17

Second Round:

- Brown 33, Houston 13
- Jones 20, Brown 14

Third Round:

- Jones 30, Lovett 28

Losers Bracket:

- Will Rice 32, Will Rice 18
- Will Rice 26, Baker 0
- Jones 24, Houston 2

**HOCKEY**

Winners play Brown, and whoever wins that one plays zone 3 for the championship.
BROWN

Darcy Rathjen

On April 12, at 12 a.m., there will be a mandatory meeting of the CFTP in the Brown College commons. Pink robes and hoods will be handed out, as well as Elmer’s glue and cotton balls.

This night will be the beginning of a month-long food thief purge to be conducted floor by floor. Sorry, but the hounds will not be ready until next week—they are still recovering from the narcotics search conducted earlier this month.

The chairperson of the Amalgamated Pretentious Proboscis Society announced the APPS’s annual 50 percent discount on all nascent nozzles. For more information contact either Sister A. Hadi or Sister J. MacAleah.

WIESS

Chuck Sanders

Don’t even think about missing the Wiess-RPC TG this afternoon in the Acabowl. Then stick around for the Dollar Party tonight. There will be music and cheap beer.

Tomorrow Team Wiess will ride again at Beer-Bike followed by Rondel in the evening. The Deck still needs a date.

LOVETT

Frances Egler

Get psyched! Lovett’s Beer-Bike is this Saturday afternoon at 2 pm. Check the commons doors for times and other information about the team.

The mighty Beer-Bike team is available for a mere $5 in the office until 4:30 p.m. today. Come out and watch us sweep the races. Let’s all be there.

College Night is a week from tonight, April 19. Check the commons doors for the table list to sign.

Last but not least, Edgar Odell Lovett’s Birthday Study Break is April 18. There will be food and fun for all.

BAKER

Diane Rielinger

Seniors who want their yearbook mailed to them need to fill out a label in Kitty’s office by April 15. If you have any questions, please contact Misha Taylor.

People with talent or lack thereof are needed for the talent show on April 18. Sign the list in outer commons.

Tonight is College Night. A champagne reception honoring graduating Baker members will be held in the courtyard of Baker House from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dinner seating begins at 6:15 p.m. There will be a party afterwards with Hanszen College in the RMC.

The Bokay Shop

Village Florist

Beautiful Flowers
for any and every occasion!

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• LSAT
• CLEP
• NTE
• TOEFL
• NCLEX-PN

Spectrum Books

The Rice Thresher, April 12, 1985, page 19
The Rice Thresher, April 12, 1985, page 7

**SCARCE MISCLASS**

"What is a selfish person? A selfish person is surely one who seeks to keep his joys and torment to himself. I am not like that. When I am unhappy, as I am now, I desire everyone to share in my unhappiness. I give freely of my misfortunes. I do not treat my miseries as miser treats his gold. On the contrary, I scatter them with a lavish hand. If I blighted there is a general blight, and no one can complain that they are left out or overlooked..."

---

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*Car for sale: Blue '71 Olds Cutlass Hurst/Cut, Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette deck with box, $800 or best offer. Call Dave P., 630-8029.*

*Condo for rent right off of 288 on Holts, Hall Drive. 2 bedroom, 2 and a half baths, Jacuzzi, all appliances, coin fans, security, double car garage. $250 per month plus one half of utilities. Rent for the summer months. Call Todd at 664-5970.*

*Desperately seeking Friedman and Rowlands (editors) The Evolution of Social Systems. Will the student who borrowed this library book from Dr. McIntosh in Anthropology Department return it to the Anthropology Department or the library as soon as possible?*

*No summer plans? The Army pays $570 plus room and board for attendance at six-week Basic Camp. Top performance may be rewarded by a two-year and a half baths, Jacuzzi. all double car garage. $250 per month plus one half of utilities. Rent for the summer months. Call Todd at 664-5970.*

*New Zealand families visiting here is willing to house sit from April 20 to late June. If you are interested you are interested call Sister Josephine Stewart at 292-4659.*

*For sale: Smith-Corona electric typewriter. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Donna 522-4101.*


*Registrar says: Since degree candidates will be required to complete final exams on an earlier calendar this spring, grades for graduating students will be reported for distribution on Monday, May 6. All grade reports will be delivered to the colleges and departments in the morning. All undergraduate degree candidates, whether living on campus or off, and um to collect their colleges in order to pick up final grade reports on Monday morning. May 6. Candidates for graduate degrees should go to their departments to pick up grades.*

*Found: coin purse. Near Coke machine in Herring Hall. Identify contents to claim. See Martha in Herring 225. Several calculators have also been found in Herring, and are also in 225.*

*The Rice Thresher, April 12, 1985, page*