Board approves changes to affect proctor, courts

by Mark Permann

On March 30 the Board of Gover-
nors approved the recommenda-
tions of the January 31 report of the Appointments on the Judicial Process at Rice.

The committee's report ad-
dressed the role of the proctor, the university and college courts, and sanctions and penalties for violations of university regulations.

According to the report, the recom-
manded changes seek to improve the Code in largely editorial and procedural ways, bearing the essen-
tial structure and authority intact.

The report recommends that the proctor be more widely involved in student affairs but no longer under the title of proctor. The committee said students currently view the proctor as an "authoritative dis-
patcher of penalties, who has little contact with students and hence limits his visits to such men as young persons."

When asked how the proctor's duties would be broadened, Vice President of Student Affairs Ronald Strobbings said, "If we had the time, I expect that we would be permitted to hazard a guess.

Strobbings did say, "If we broaden the role of the proctor, we can open the proctor up to other members of the community."

The committee also requested a change in the relationship between the proctor and the University Court. The proctor will advise the court and impose penalties such as probation or suspension. The court will deal with students who plead guilty and guilty to more serious offenses.

University Court Chairman Wil-
lard Barrett said, "I don't think we'll call upon the proctor to impose penalties that look like you're guilty," and that the accused could either get an emergency hearing before the University Court or accept the proctor's decision.

Jurisdiction and Penalties

The University Court will handle all violations of university regula-
tions, not just those that are con-
tested by the accused.

Now, both the proctor and the court will get a report, but the court will have original jurisdiction," Bar-
rett said.

A court subcommittee will meet every Monday to hear the accused's plea of guilty or not guilty. Those who plead guilty will be assessed a standard penalty by the court, in-
stead of by the proctor.

Barrett said penalties were not yet defined, but they would be fair and well publicized. He said college masters and proctors, members of the administration, the University Court, the Student Association, and members of Student Activitites List would all have input.

The committee added a new sec-
tion in Article Seven of the Judicial Code to explain the purposes of pen-
salties for breaching regulations. The report said, "The [Judicial] Code is supposed to allow and encourage flexibility and innovation in deter-
mining those sanctions most likely to achieve the objectives."

Barrett said changes would hope-
fully eliminate some adversarial dif-
fences between the court and the proctor that arise in the past over recommended penalties.

The University Court was seen as a sort of cop in the system. The proctor would have the power to get lighter penalties by going through court by court.

Penalties such as probation and suspension, when suggested by University Court rulings, will still be imposed by the proctor.

Makeup of the University Court

Chief Justice Kent Taub said, "We will interview the members of the University Court.

Two representatives will be elected during the spring semester for the sophomore, junior, and sen-
or classes. Three at-large representa-
tives will be selected in a second election in the spring semester. Two freshmen representatives who will not vote will be appointed at the beginning of the next year.

The reasons why we're changing the court makeup is so that Univer-
sity Court will be the primary duty of University Court justices," said Bar-
rett.

He said University Court justice

see front page.

WRC yell war decision still pending

by Jennifer Rios

Proctor Edward C. Holt rejected the Will Rice College College's deci-
sions to accept the five students in-
volved in the yell war which took place in Fondren Saturday, February 18.

The Court appointed WRC fresh-
men Andrew F. Jones, Chris Griffin, Jeff Feinberg, and sophomore John Barrett to serve as proctors and state law of disorderly conduct, because of the nature of the university pol-
icy regarding yell wars.

A report sent to Proctor Holt by the WRC went to the Board of Governors on March 15. The report said, "The case for the defense rested on the WRC. There is no evidence to support the complainants' case, and state law of disorderly conduct, because of the nature of the university policy regarding yell wars." The board of governors rejected the report.

Since there were no complaints issued by the College Advocate or any individuals within the vicinity of the yell war, there was no true compl-

The complaint was filed by two members of the Rice University Police, who had apparently been called to the scene of the yell war. The University Police's report indicated that the yell war was not a "northern" case because the students used megaphones and extremely obscene language.

The problem we have with this, is that campus police officers are not the appropriate agents of the univer-
sity in cases that are brought to any other campus. They are not the appropriate agents of the state, either, because they are deputized agents of the state, and just as do not fit the facts and are not appropriate agents of the court, Trot said.

Proctor Holt sent Taub a memo-

Taub on Tuesday, March 20 in which his decision was overturned. The memorandum said, "Your report contains a number of substantial factual issues which are not mentioned in your file or raised by the complainant, and which we believe to be of substantial importance in determining your decision, and which we believe to be of substantial importance in determining your decision."

The court will get a report, but the court will have original jurisdiction. The proctor will advise the court and impose penalties such as probation or suspension. The court will deal with students who plead guilty and guilty to more serious offenses.

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lard Barrett said, "I don't think we'll call upon the proctor to impose penalties that look like you're guilty," and that the accused could either get an emergency hearing before the University Court or accept the proctor's decision.

Although the newly elected WRC Court Chief Justice Kent Taub refused to hear the complaint, the former court members will have the opportunity to hear the decision which can only be approved by Proctor Holt.

The University Court rejected the report, saying, "Your report contains a number of substantial factual issues which are not mentioned in your file or raised by the complainant, and which we believe to be of substantial importance in determining your decision." Taub said.

Tuesday, April 4.

The manuscript was in a folder and an envelope, and sat in a shopping bag inside the door of Loewenheim. The first two riders who had taken part in the yell war, there was no true com-
plaint.

When the report came to the attention of the University Court, there was a lot of confusion in the court as to when the race would be restarted and if it alternate should be. The manuscript was stolen from Loewenheim.

"The University Court was seen to be a complainant, and they are just supposed to be a complainant," Tau b said.

The race was initially marred by a false start. The starting gun malfunctioned, and most of the riders were deputed agents of the state, either, because they are deputized agents of the state, and just as do not fit the facts and are not appropriate agents of the court, Trot said.

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The Good: Rondelet exceeds expectations

In recent issues the Chronicle of Higher Education reported a controversy at colleges and universities about whether a thankless job.

The Bad: SA turnover bash funding excessive

Money has been invested in new equipment and the renovations stand complete this is the first place is because it receives satisfaction that no

The Ugly: Beer-Bike procedures unclear

In the minutes of the most recent RPC meeting, the secretary recorded that Beer-Bike went "smoooolly." In superficial sense, this statement is true: no major protest procedures were filed, and the standovers stand clear enough to profit to help fund the repairs of the bike track. But on the other hand, there were significant issues.

For instance, the women's race marked the first time in recent history that

Tuition increases again exceed top inflation

At the twelve senior institutions in Texas, tuition and fees for state residents will rise 12.5% to $596. At the University of California, tuition and fees will rise 10% to $1697, for residents and will rise 17.9% to $7498, for nonresidents.

Some schools are planning to raise revenues by changing

Thompson thanks students

On behalf of the men's basketball team and staff I would like to thank the Rice students for the terrific support throughout the season. Starting with last October at Midnight Madness through our last home game against Arkansas you made the first victory the greatest home game ever in the Southwest Conference. You helped us make it into the

Endowments of greater than $100 million increased by only 0.5% this year, while endowments under $25 million increased by 11.2%.

In fact, of the fifteen largest endowments, only four increased, the ones belonging to Harvard, Princeton, Rice, and Northwestern. Of those fifteen, only Harvard's (5.4%) and Northwestern's (0.07%) outperformed Rice's. Student's endowment, the fifth largest, performed the worst of the fifteen, losing 0.18% of its value.

The market value of Rice's endowment, tenth largest in the nation, grew from $857,155,000 to $873,190,000, a 1.8% increase, Harvard ($4.16 billion), the University of Texas (3.7 billion), and Princeton ($3.25 billion) have the largest endowments.

Princeton has the largest endowment per student in the country, at $265,900. Rice has the fourth largest endowment per student in the nation, at $11,399 per student (counting 3,998 students). Second is Harvard, third is Cal Tech.
Volleyballers defend Sokol

The following are excerpts from a large letter sent from current members of the women's volleyball team. Those letters that defended Coach Sokol and the program were printed. Those that were merely sending in Hung Nguyen were not. Please see Outlook on page 14.

To the editors:
I feel that Debbie Sokol's program is extremely positive and successful. She gives her time and energy to the team. She has never been anything but supportive. She does not play "a lot of mind games." Sokol and Tim Toon should not be used out of context and subjected to ridicule; they should be praised.

Why is everyone focusing on the negative? We won first and second in our two spring tournaments. We have beaten UT-Arlington, A&M, UH, Baylor, SWTSU, OU, Umar, Western Kentucky, and built my character as a volleyball player.

Jennifer Rios
SRC '92

To the editors:
Ms. Sokol coaches with intensity and sometimes when people are not used to that, they may mistake intensity for anger. The things that make our team hard working and worthwhile are the things brought about through her high hopes and expectations for us as players.

Carrrie Swank
Joves '92

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SA releases committee reports

by Bill Mark

The Student Association's Administrative Planning Committee has completed its final report. The report, which was approved by the Board of Directors, examines the issues of tuition, financial aid, and the new foundation courses.

SA President-elect and current SA Financial Vice President Dennis Abbott said the committee's final report does not include reports from its subcommittee on Recruitment of Students and Professors and its subcommittees on Undergraduate and Graduate Spending. These subcommittees did not produce reports.

The Core Curriculum Subcommittee's report deals with the new Humanities and Natural Science foundation courses. It does not study the Social Science foundation course, which is not offered in the fall. Abbott said the report reveals "what the students felt were the major weaknesses of the [foundation] courses." He said, "The subcommittee conducted a survey, and the [report] is more or less a culmination of the survey."

The subcommittee was especially concerned with the Natural Science course, and its report offers two major suggestions. The first is "better organize course materials and concepts," and the second is to "better address the varying backgrounds of academic students."

Abbott said the Financial Aid Subcommittee found that "students are not generally aware of the resources available or where to learn about these resources." A major recommendation of this subcommittee was to "have a scholarship and financial aid handbook," which would contain information on scholarship availability and application dates, names of people to contact for financial aid applications and information, and other financial aid information.

The Tuition subcommittee's report was published at the end of November, and recommended that tuition increases be kept as small as possible in order to preserve the character of the university. Abbott said, "In the initial stages we had hoped to get the [entire] report out by December 1, in time for the Board of Governors' meeting." The Board of Governors voted on the tuition increase at this meeting. "The reason for this [release date] was the tuition report," Abbott said. However, the entire report was not published by this time, so only the Tuition subcommittee report was published.

Abbott said, "The report is something of a permanent document that deals with problems we see now." He said the chairmen of the two subcommittees which did not produce reports, "told me that they did not feel they had enough information to put out a permanent, lasting report. These two subcommittees had to cover a lot of area, and "the initial involvement was great," but, "in some cases there were conflicts; there was a loss of interest," Abbott said.

Brown College SA Senator Jay Somma said, "The (Staff and Faculty) Recruitment committee really didn't know what was going on."

However, Abbott said, "These [recruitment and spending] problems will not be over this year," and that, "I think these and all the problems that need to be addressed.

Abbott said, "I think that this report is a good example of the Senate actually doing something that the majority of students would find useful in the academic realm. The SA has fallen under a lot of criticism this year for T-shirt sales and pregame bashes, and I think that this shows that the students in the Senate have been addressing serious problems as well."

He added, "We felt that we should leave something for future Senates."

The free concert, which has since been cancelled, was scheduled from 1 p.m. to dusk on Saturday April 8. Four bands, including Sprawl and Cinco Dudes, were to donate their services.

At the meeting, many details were not finalized. Perachio said this was the first time she had tried to organize something like it. She had to do it over, "I've organized it a lot before... I don't really feel it's the SA's fault this isn't happening."

Eighty percent of the proceeds from the concert were to go to Rice's chapter of Amnesty International. Twenty percent were to go to the international organization. Currently Rice's AI chapter is funded by Rice Student Volunteer Program funds. Perachio said RSVF consistently asks it to try and raise money elsewhere.

If corporate sponsorship did not cover the costs of the concert, Al would have to back the receipts, and the Senate would have to discuss reimbursing it. Casey said the Senate felt Al would still be able to hold the concert and the SA would be able to spend the money for changeover.

When the SA approved that much money for the fund, "We disappointed," said Al and Al would have to set aside some money. Casey added, "I thought that was a little much for them to ask for themselves."

Perachio rejected the SA's rejection of her request. Karsner tried to help Perachio. However, because of the short notice, he could not get corporate sponsorship for April 8, and the concert was cancelled. Perachio said, "It sounds like something I could arrange over the summer and set up for October." She said Karsner said that he was willing to help over the summer when he was free from his SA duties.

SA rejects Al request, passes $750 changeover

by Kurt Moeller

At the March 20 Student Association meeting, the SA allocated $750 for its changeover party. However, earlier in the meeting, saying it would cost too much money, it had rejected a request to spend $1050 for a fund-raising concert for Rice's Amnesty International chapter.

Changeover will be held Sunday, April 9. Administrators who have worked with the SA, members of the Senate, and members of next year's Senate will attend the Astros-Padres game in a luxury skybox and then go to a formal dinner at the Red Lion.

Last year's changeover party was held at Wildy's Pub for $350.

Wexis College Student Senate Brian Casey cast the lone "no" vote on spending the money. (Hanszen College Student Nick Shannon abstained.) Casey said it was selfish of the SA to spend that much money on what had just rejected an other request.

When Baker College junior Elise Perachio requested money for the concert, SA President Andy Karsner said it was too much money, since it was almost 10 percent of the SA's budget. Karsner said it had never given that much money to an organization, and the SA was not given advance notice.

Karsner suggested that Rice's AI find corporate sponsorship. Karsner said a fund raiser should not require any money to be put in. Perachio said, "Team is knowing totally this was a fall."

However, she later added, "I know that they were at the end of the year. They had quite a bit of money. Yet they only seem to be keeping it for themselves."

NOMINATION FORM

Return to the Alumni Office, 2nd floor of RMIC by 5:00 p.m.
April 14, 1989 (You may attach a separate sheet with this form.)

I nominate ______ for the Sallyport Award. My nominee is presently a member of the class of 1989, ______ college.

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

Your Name
Phone

Please write in the name of at least one additional reference who may write on behalf of the nominee.

Name
Address
Phone

Return to the Alumni Office, 2nd floor of RMIC by 5:00 p.m. April 14, 1989 (You may attach a separate sheet with this form.)

The Sallyport Award is presented annually to a graduating senior who has made significant contributions to community life at Rice. Any member of the Rice Community may nominate an individual for the Sallyport Award. In order that the Awards Committee can effectively evaluate each nomination, we ask that you provide us with 1) a list of the student's activities and contributions and 2) a brief paragraph or two setting forth reasons why you believe your nominee should receive the Sallyport Award. We further ask that you provide us with the name of a faculty member whom we might contact to learn more about your nominee's contributions to Rice.

Nomination forms are also available in each college office.

Thank you for helping to recognize Rice's finest.

THE RICE COMMUNITY FOR SERVICE TO
Chinese religions conference held

by Grace Chen

Rice University, Lilly Endowment, Inc., Houston Baptist University, Houston Graduate School of Theology, Institute of Religion and University of Houston sponsored a three day conference on the Encounter of Religions in China from April 1. Chairman of the Religious Studies Department Niels C. Nielsen organized the event.

Nielsen said the event was sparked by the visit of world famous theologian, Hans Küng. Küng is a professor of ecclesiastical theology at the University of Tübingen in West Germany. Küng and Julia Ching, an internation al scholar of religion, co-authored the novel Christianity and Chinese Religions. Küng and Ching also teach RELI 206: Encounter of World Religions in China.

Nielsen said he believes the purpose of the conference is “to show that religion of every kind is still vital in China.” Also, it is to prove that the cultural revolution did not destroy Christianity, Buddhism, Taoism, or Confucianism.

The first conference considered various religious questions each day. Among the topics on the first day were spiritism, religion and Confucianism were topics on the first day; Taoism and Buddhism, Weber, Jay Isaacsan and Dan Chyette. They plan to travel to Nepal and hike to the base camp used by Everest explorers tackling the peak. With them will be a SRC banner and a Swedish flag. From Nepal they intend to visit the isolated towns and valleys of China recruiting freshmen for the Rice Pong Pong team.

“Need to see if we can get three guys drunk off of one beer, and the only way of doing this is at extremely high altitudes, so we’re going to go up to the Everest base camp and try it up there,” Chyette said.

Küng plans to spend the next year exploring Europe and the rest of the world trying to decide what to do with his life and collect material for his memoirs. Küng has a work permit for Ireland and England through the Council on International Educational Exchange.

“Plan to go to Ireland, starting somewhere around Jan 20, then work; I don’t have a job, but I’m going to find one when I get there,” Küng said.

Küng also plans to travel to Germany and later work in England.

Dolan wishes to explore the University of Houston and its Chinese sister spots on his way to New York to meet his plane home. The Grand Canyon, Boston, Washington, D.C. and New York are among the planes he plans to visit.

“I plan to try to stay by Greyhound, so I’m going to meet some interesting people... There is going to be a group of three of us traveling around, two Englishmen and an Indian, and it’s going to be interesting to see what we think about America.”

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Baylor College of Medicine Birth Control Pill Study

Participants will receive:
• $300.00 Compensation
• FREE birth control pills
• FREE physician exams

Research study evaluating a new LOW-DOSE ORAL CONTRACEPTIVE PILL. For more information, call Maryanne Reilly 798-7500, ext. 560

New RPC takes office

by Harlan Howe

Next year’s newly elected Rice Program Council officers assumed their duties at the changeover meeting Monday, April 3. Accepting their new positions are Chevron, President; Tin fast Cook, Internal Vice President; Rick Hahn, External Vice President; Chris Laws, Treasurer; and Chris Cowles, Secretary.

When asked how he felt about being the new Rice RPC President, Can- twell said, “It was external VP last year, so I’m not getting some sort of power trip about it. It’s important for me to stay on people’s levels.”

The members present discussed

Menlo, which was held Saturday, April 1 at the Decorative Center of Houston.

Tickets are for the formal dance. Tickets are $10.00...

It was a really beautiful place. I thought the Decorative Center was an excellent choice.” Jones College sophomore, also said.

Shuttle buses did not start running to the site until about midnight, though they were supposed to have started at 10 p.m.

“They were here early,” Cantwell said.

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ADVERTISING CONTEST
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Travel Trends is looking for a new ad campaign for their 5% off program

Ad Criteria:
- size should be Thresher 1/4 page or proportional
- should indicate 5% off program
- should be as creative as possible
- submitted to Travel Trends on Sunset Blvd. by April 28th, 5 PM

Submissions will be judged by:
Debbie Daniels, Nick Iammarino, Ray Letulle, Martin Mayne & Michelle Parker

For more information, call Travel Trends at 529-2505
1740 Sunset Blvd.

Departments announce changes for next year

By Kurt Moeller

This article is a continuation of Kurt Moeller's article which appeared in last week's Thresher. Last week, changes were announced in the History, Economics, English, Political Science, Philosophy, Sociology, and Spanish departments.

Music

The Shepherd School is searching for a piano teacher to start teaching early fall for a music director for the symphony to start teaching in the fall semester of 1989.

The School is also looking for a part-time replacement to teach flute. Professor Emeritus Albert E. Tipton, who retired last year, taught again but plans to leave.

Voice professor Frances L. Bible and violin professor Raphael N. Flegel are also retiring but may continue to teach next year.

Two professors are eligible for leave next year, but there are still many details that need to be settled about replacements and other logistics. No leaves have been approved yet.

In the fall, Samuel Jones, who teaches composition theory and conducting, will return from a year at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh.

Architecture

As reported in the Thresher February 24, the School of Architecture is continuing to search for a dean. Former Dean O. Jack Mitchell is currently on sabbatical and will return as a full professor teaching urban design.

Art and Art History

The Department of Art and Art History is recruiting a painter and an art historian for Renaissance and Baroque art for a three-year tenure track appointments.

It is also recruiting an art historian in classical art for a one-year appointment. Next year it will recruit for that position as a tenured-track position.

Renaissance and Baroque art specialist Katherine Brown, a longtime professor and recent department chairperson, will retire. Mary Barnes, a painter, will leave to join the Peace Corps. Roger Ulrich, a classical art historian, will return to teach this spring in Denver.

During the fall and spring, respectively, painters Chester Botter and Brian Huberman will be on sabbatical, Karin Broker, a printmaker, will be on sabbatical in the fall and on leave in the spring to do research. Returning from sabbatical will be William Cairncross (20th century art history).

Anthropology

Archaeologist Atira Laviolette from the University of Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania has been hired for two years as a replacement for Rod and Susan McNeil.

Next year, the McNeils will write two books at Stanford's Center for the Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences.

The following year they will be in Spain, digging urban sites and funerary sites. Currently the McNeils are completing their cultural identity.

The Department of Sociology, Elizabeth Loos will be on leave next year with a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship. She plans to study local reading groups and to author a book about the way people use literature to assess their cultural identity.

The elections for Sammy the Owl and Honor Council at-large were held Tuesday, April 4.

Baker College Junior Mark Griesen and Rice College junior Lisa Thompson won the elections for Sammy the Owl. Thompson and Griesen had 446 votes; write-in candidates Sid Ritchie and Stacey Brown had 80 votes.

In the Honor Council at-large election, ten candidates sought three positions. Weiss College senior Richard Floyd and Brown College sophomore Kevin Yankwovsky will fill two of the Honor Council at-large positions.

There will be a run-off election between three candidates to fill the third position. S.A. Elections Chair Lisa Thompson said the run-off election will be Tuesday, April 11. The run-off election is between Brown College sophomores Troy Telchelwan and Teresa Schiller, and Jones College junior Jeff Bates.
Sexual assault awareness week

Governor William Clements, Jr. has proclaimed the week of April 16-22, 1989, as Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

To increase public awareness about the problem of sexual assault and to encourage citizen involvement, the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault have adopted the theme, "Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere—Shattering the Myths About Sexual Assault."

The theme highlights the fact that sexual violence is surrounded by myths and misconceptions. The Houston Area Women's Center will sponsor a booth at the Houston International Festival, on April 15 and 16 to provide availability information about sexual assault and available resources.

April 16 at 5 p.m., the Honorable Mary Bacon, Judge of the 338th Criminal District Court, will speak on "Shattering the Myths," at the Women's Center at 4 Chelsea, April 23 at 4 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin. The Center will also sponsor "Sex Power and the Media," a lecture and slide presentation by Anne Senston.

There will be a $10 charge for Senston's presentation, but all other events are free of charge.

For more information about these and other community presentations on Sexual Assault Awareness and Self Defense, call the Houston Area Women's Center at 526-7788.

Brown junior receives Brotzen Travel Award

The Committee on Scholarships and Awards has selected Brown College junior Gretchen George as the recipient of the 1989 Franz and Frances Brotzen Travel Award.

Brown junior plans to participate in a program sponsored by Syracuse University—Humanism and the Arts in Renaissance Italy this summer. The award carries a cash prize of $2500.

Women's history month essay contest

The National Organization for Women Foundation is sponsoring an essay contest in recognition of Women's History Month.

This year's topic is "The Continuing Struggle for Women's Equality in the United States."

Students enrolled in senior high school, college and continuing education are eligible to enter. Winners in each category will be awarded $1,000 scholarships.

For more information write to: NOW Foundation Essay Contest, 1000 North St., Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20006, or call (202) 331-0666.

Houston playwright to premiere

The University of St. Thomas Drama Department will present the world premiere of Ride in the Sun, a play by Houston playwright, Nancy Mercado.

The production will be presented in Jones Theatre on the UST campus, April 13-15 and 19-22.

Ride in the Sun is a comedy/ drama set in a center for the retarded.

The play tells the story of the efforts of a young volunteer, Sookie, to help one of the patients, Richard. For information on tickets call the Drama Department at 522-7941 or 522-7915.

Poetry prize offered

The Academy of American Poets, in conjunction with the Rice English Department, is sponsoring a prize for the best poem written by a Rice student.

Such prizes are sponsored by the Academy at other universities throughout the country.

The winner will receive a $500 prize.

Entries should be submitted to the Professor of English Susan Wood in the English Department office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 13.

Entries should consist of no more than three poems.

Any Rice student is eligible.

Reform

FROM PAGE 1

The report would continue publicity of membership and enable members to gain experience and perspective, which would help provide "the kind of visibility, integrity, and respect long enjoyed by the Honor Council."

The report also addressed concerns about variations in the severity of penalties imposed by college courts for similar violations. The committee suggested that closer personal relationships between justices and fellow college members make it difficult for justices to be objective and firm.

The committee said this seemed especially true in "enforcement of unpopular University Rules, notably the alcohol policy." To remedy this, the policy will be removed from the jurisdiction of the college courts.

Barrett said he hoped moving jurisdiction to the University Court would encourage respect for the policy. The report said the rapid turnover of justices was as bad for the college courts as for the University Court.

The report also suggested that interchanges among the college courts and the University Court, as well as leadership from the provost, could remedy the concerns.

The Report and the Committee

The report opened by stating its principal recommendations and followed with supporting and rationale, ending with a revised Judicial Code and a provisional Constitution of the University Court.

A small section was devoted to problems not addressed by the committee, such as those in which unidentified members of a college cause property destruction. Concerns of graduate students over occasional injustices by faculty were also mentioned.

The committee urged that these problems be addressed. The committee heard input from chief justices and interested individuals, a few of whom attended a November 16 all-school forum.

Chairman Paul Pfeiffer and Student Association President Andy Karwee met with college masters and presidents, and held screenings and Proctor E. C. Holt met with the committee.

The committee included Pfeiffer, Karwee, University Court Chancellor William Barrett, graduate student Michael D. Capistran, SA President Brian Cacey, and faculty members John Freeman, Holy Pinnock, and Lynne Grielick.

Loewenheim

FROM PAGE 1

In the twenty-nine years that Loewenheim has taught at Rice, he has never had anything stolen from him. He expressed confidence in the student body, and said he would like the manuscript returned to him "no questions asked."

"There will be no questions asked, but please return what I wrote. This piece is to be destroyed. I owe it to my publisher. I'm convinced that the manuscript should contact Loewenheim at 527-5545 or leave it in the history department office.

Enrollment

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR BUSINESS MANAGER FOR NEXT YEAR.

Call Ray Letulle at 527-4061 for more information. Deadline for applications is April 14.

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Stop in and try one on for size.
Rider hopes for gold
by Margarete Jelinek

A ssoe who spends any amount of time around horses learns quickly that horses come first, then people. After spending a weekend with junior Courtney Cooper at the Mortgage Hill Camp Fire Horse Trials in San Antonio, I realized how much time and training actually goes into riding competitively. More time is spent cleaning, feeding, grooming, training and otherwise caring for the horses than is actually spent in competition. And it is all necessary.

I had prepared for a weekend of fun and excitement. And I got it: the sun was fun in twenty-hour days, Texas heat, port-a-potties, polishing boots, cleaning tack (the saddle, reins, etc.), grooming and feeding horses, being dirty and sweaty...and I would do it again in a minute.

Cooper competes in Combined Training Events, which involve three competitions: Dressage, a precision demonstration of the development of the physical and ability of the horse; Endurance, which uses phases of timed obstacle courses which test the horse's speed and mental and physical endurance; and Stadium Jumping, a demonstration of the horse's jumping abilities. Riders must be prepared to complete each portion within set time limits and the horse must clear each obstacle presented to it.

The weekend road trip started Friday afternoon with a three hour drive to San Antonio, horses in tow. Courtney's horse, Fire Lake, better known by his stable name, Oliver, was one of three horses travelling to San Antonio with us. The other two belonged to her trainer and a fellow rider.

The first stop was the Mortgage Hill Grounds. Only after the horses were settled in their stables at the Freeman Coliseum and fed dinner, were we given a chance to eat. After dinner, we returned to the stables. The horses had to be brushed and equipment had to be prepared for the upcoming competition. Bedtime wasn't until 100 a.m.

The 4:30 Saturday morning wake-up call was routine for Cooper, with half an hour, we were on our way to the stables already for the horses for that day's competition. The two hour competition included Dressage, Endurance testing, and Stadium Jumping. It provided an opportunity to see Cooper doing what she loves best.

By 7:30 a.m., we were at the show grounds, warming the horses up for the morning's Dressage. There was no time for breakfast until after Cooper's Dressage and by then we were ready for a mid-morning caffeine and sugar boost.

Later in the day, Cooper and her trainer walked through the cross-country course several times, discussing the turns, jumps, speeds for each part of the course, the horse's capabilities. It is important for the rider to have a firm image of the course in her mind and to have thought out how she will approach each obstacle. The horse, however, is not permitted to see the course before the actual competition.

The first day ended victoriously for Cooper, with a blue ribbon for Oliver's Dressage performance. Both riders and trainers all gathered at the end of the day for a barbecue dinner and a chance to congratulate one another. The second day was wet, but not bad enough to stop the competition. I was disappointed we didn't win another, the second day was not as clear as the first day. I knew what and how much I would do it again in a minute.

At the end of the competition, the horse's soundness. Oliver and I are team mates and we have to look out for each other.

Cooper's next competition is the Pine Hill Horse Trials in Belville, just past Katy, on April 22-23. Her goal for this year is to qualify for the North American Continental Young Riders' Three Day Championships in Belville, just past Katy, on April 22-23. Her goal for this year is to qualify for the North American Continental Young Riders' Three Day Championships in the Open Preliminary level, because of time limits in the Cross-Country Jumping.

I'm disappointed we didn't win the event, but I wouldn't change a thing. The raining, tearing, and weather didn't allow me to go as I wanted without endorsing Oliver's soundness. Oliver and I are team mates and we have to look out for each other.

Cooper's next competition is the Pine Hill Horse Trials in Belville, just past Katy, on April 22-23. Her goal for this year is to qualify for the North American Continental Young Riders' Three Day Championships in Conroe, Texas. Cooper drives the two hour commute back and forth daily. She rides six days a week and competes an average of six events a month. Sometimes, she finds time to study.

She took riding lessons from age 12 throughout high school in Winton, Connecticut. Although her parents were not as eager as she to undertake the time and expenses of riding, Cooper was determined and worked and trained at the New Cannan Mounted Troop, where she developed the discipline and sportsmanship essential to riding.

"Basically, my parents didn't see me. I never saw movies and didn't have a social life. People couldn't understand my dedication to the sport," Cooper explained.

Currently, Cooper trains with former international rider and trainer, Aynel Hinkle of Joint Venture Farm.

In order to pay for the instruction, competition entry fees, and upkeep of her horse, Courtney sells cutlery and cookware for Vector Marketing Corporation. She also receives personal and corporate sponsorships to help her finance her $25,000 a year hobby.

This is not a glamorous sport, however. There are no fair coatings and fancy shows, just hard work and a love for horses. Competing requires a partnership of communication between horse and rider, which only comes through years of work. When a rider competes, she is competing against herself.

"I enjoy competing. For me it's a way to go se how far I've come and what I need to work on and what I need to work on and work on."

Late Sunday night after the horsey events back at the barn, Cooper returned to campus exhausted, but satisfied by the satisfaction that she and Oliver had performed well. Although Cooper took the first place ribbon in the Dressage, she placed third overall in the Open Preliminary level, because of time limits in the Cross-Country Jumping.

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Unrealistic '60s flick fails

BY BILL TUCKER

It was a still time of innocence, when those who were pregnant with war in Vietnam believed, despite the death of the Kennedy family, in Martin Luther King, that the rightness of their cause made them invulnerable, and those at whom the protests were directed believed that the turn of century was going to be a few "bad kids" who were leading Johnny and Sue astray. Depending on one's point of view, President Nixon was the devil or a bulwark against anarchy, and the soldiers in Vietnam were either murderers or defenders of democracy.

From the perspective twenty years' distance gives, it seems inevitable that such a deep rift in America would lead to a dramatic explosion. When the National Guard fired into the crowd at Kent State and left "four dead in Ohio," it marked the end of the innocence of the time. Those who had been advocating拎ing the protesters up against the wall and shooting them were shocked to discover, when it really happened, that it was Johnny and Sue standing there. And for their part, the students and other anti-war, antiauthority groups finally realized just how dearly mankind has faced (and continues to face) the dream of financial security and familial and social stability.

A complex, interesting time (interesting in the sense of the ancient curse) such as this deserves a complex, interesting movie, and that is just what 1969 is not. Despite a veneer of 20th-century substance, the illusion is missing from this film, and its disjointed, feel-good ending is simply insulting to everyone who fought for what they believed.

The main characters are Ralph (Robert Downey, Jr.) and Scott (Dieter Sutherland), two friends who live next door to one another in a small town which has yet to be much affected by the war or the protests. As the film opens, they are furnishing home from college, where they are roommates. Once home, attention focuses on Scott and his family. His father (Bruce Dern) is an ex-Marine who is absolutely convincing of the need for the war. Ralph's older brother and go off to fight in Vietnam. He gives his '64 Corvair convertible to Scott, who is unwilling at first to take it from a murderer-in-training, but who eventually gives in.

Mariette Hartley, who should have stuck to doing Polared commercials, plays Ralph's 70-year-old mother, who "plays" mostly out of convention—in this part, it means pushing her lips a lot. She is sympathetic to Scott's beliefs, and refuses to go to the bus station to see Alden off, and anachronistically goes jogging instead. On the way out of town, the bus passes her, and stops so that Alden can get out and wave to his mother, but passing traffic prevents her from hearing her say "Don't die." (This is called foreshadowing—it's the key to quality filmmaking.)

Ralph and Scott return to school, where they are visited by their mothers and Ralph's sister Beth (Winona Ryder). In an event which is obviously meant to be deeply symbolic, they get caught in a takeover of a campus building, and a student, beaten by the police, falls on Beth, bleeding all over her.

The action then gets dragged back to the hometown for Beth's high school graduation, which concludes with Ralph tripping on acid. This scene seems to have been written by someone who not only has never tried it, but has never been around anyone who has. It is also revealed that Ralph has flunked out of school, and is thus eligible for the draft. The Corvair gets traded in for a VW van, and the two boys head out on the road. Then they return. (Is this getting too many bright spots? Ryder does a convincing job of portraying the ennui and fragility of late adolescence, and Sutherland certainly does the best with the part he's given. And the images of the time are all there—Easy Rider and True Grit are both on the marquee of the local cinema. But if you want to learn about the '60s, and not just listen to the music, you'll have to look somewhere else. 1969 just doesn't cut it.

VAX PROGRAMMER

CAMCO, a Houston-based manufacturing company, is recruiting for top technical programming talent. CAMCO is engaged in developing and maintaining software to continue its position as a leader in Factory Automation. The development environment includes DEC's VAX platform and IBM's 370-based machines.

CAMCO's use of programming languages includes "C," Fortran, and Cobol. Software tools available to the software development team include Database Management Systems, 4GLs, and CASE.

Qualified candidates must have experience programming in "C" and Fortran, systems experience on IBM PCs, good communication skills and a degree in either Computer Science or Engineering.

Duties will include program development and maintenance of "C" and Fortran programs for the Factory Floor Software. Other duties may include systems and programming support of IBM PCs, programmable controllers, and other microcomputers in use at CAMCO.

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SEE SENIOL PAGE 22
KAHN’S CORNER:
Plays, plays and more plays

TONIGHT
Now that my predictions for the Super Bowl (Bengals by 7), basketball (Georgetown over UNLV by 12), and the Presidential election (Dukakis calling is not as a prognosticator, I'll refrain from taking any stand whatsoever on the upcoming baseball season. All right, all right, if you insist: The Mets, the Reds, the Rangers, and the Yankees (Steve Sax is going to hit .320) will win their respective divisions. And also, if I may, I would like to let it be known to all of those who helped give me that special birthday present Monday at about 11:45 p.m. in Mecom Fountain: Your time will come. Soon.

• Wees College presents: Harbinger's, a new musical by Tom Senning. Directed by George Langworthy, the show plays tonight and tomorrow as well as next Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Call 630-8448 for tickets.

• Jones College presents: Deathtrap tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown Courtyard at the Rice University Art Museum. The production runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Farnsworth Pavilion. Call 527-4040 for tickets.

TOMORROW
• The Rice Players present four one-act plays tonight at 7 p.m., as its final production of the year. Landford Wilson's Thymes Vulgaris, David Mamet's The Shawl, James Saunders's Bridesong, and Martin Epstein's Ceremonies of the Bridal Night will be performed in the Farnsworth Pavilion. The production runs through Saturday and continues next week. For ticket information and reservations, call 527-4040.

UPCOMING
• April 12—The Rice Players's presentation of four one-act plays continues today at 8 p.m. in the Farnsworth Pavilion. Call 527-4040 for tickets.

• April 12—Rice University political science professor Robert Stein will moderate a lecture sponsored by the Rice Design Alliance entitled Trans-Positions: Metro Does Houston tonight at 8 p.m. in the Farnsworth Pavilion. Call 527-4040 for tickets.

• April 12—Rice University political science professor Robert Stein will moderate a lecture on the French Revolution: The Silence of God tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown Auditorium at the Museum of Fine Arts. Tickets are $15 for students; for more information, call the Rice Design Alliance.

April 13—The Shepherd School of Music presents an evening of wind music celebrating the arrival of spring (which I guess in this case means hot, muggy weather and an increase in Houston's murder rate) at 7 p.m. in the Ray Courtyard at the RMC. For more information, call 527-4854.

• April 13—Jones and Wees Colleges continue their student productions, Deathtrap and Harbinger's, tonight through Saturday at 7 p.m.

ONGOING
• Visions of the 20th Century on the French Revolution: The Georges Sonia Collection continues at the Sewall Art Gallery through April 21.

• The Glassell School of Art presents its Core Fellows Exhibition through April 30.

• Brown Silk and Magenta Sunsets, a play dealing with a woman's obsession with love, plays at The Ensemble Theater through April 23. For ticket prices and performance times, call 520-0055.

• The Art of Photography 1839-1939, an exhibit recently featured in Time magazine, remains at the Museum of Fine Arts through April 30. Pictures by Man Ray, Walker Evans, Paul Strand, and Robert Evans are prominently featured.

• Texas Art Celebration '89 remains on display at 1500 Smith Street in the Cullen Center until May 18.

• Le Brun...Paris...1940

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*For Qualified Applicants (Quarter/Semester Leases for Students Only)
Living Color needs more rock, less talk

BY ELISE PERACHIO

The musicianship on this album is certainly worthy of praise and recognition; however, the lyrics suffer from an overall lack of sophistication and imagination. The duldest is (of course) a love song. Here’s the chorus: “I want to know/Give me a sign girl/Open your heart and tell me that you’re mine.” And when the lyrics aren’t lite, they’re often limp. For instance, in “Open Letter (to a landlord),” which is supposed to be an impassioned plea for the urban powerful, energetic, and beautiful way. The exhibit is, as Georges Soria described it: “A testament to life.”

Many of the works on display are reproduced in Soria’s series on the French Revolution, Grande Histoire de la Revolution Francaise, a copy of which has been signed by Mr. Soria and presented to Fondren Library for student use.

mattresses on Saturday and Sunday. For times and ticket information, call the Tower box office at 529-5966.

• Diamonds Are Forever, an exhibition of sixty works of art that address the theme of baseball and its cultural influence, remains on display until April 15 at the Museum of Fine Arts.

• The Contemporary Arts Museum exhibit Frank Stella 1970-1987 runs through April 23.

PART-TIME PROGRAMMER

CAMCO, a Houston based manufacturing company, has an immediate opening for a qualified Junior level college student (1990 Graduate) to work part-time on an applications programming project in its Factory Automation and Robotics Division. The ideal candidate must be available for work part-time during the remainder of the Spring 1989 semester and full time during the summer.

Qualified candidates must be majoring in either Computer Science or Engineering, and must be proficient in “C” and Fortran. Good communication skills are a must.

Duties will include program development in “C” and Fortran Programming Languages, for incorporation of automated measuring equipment into a Computer Integrated Manufacturing facility.

Interested candidates may apply in person or send resumes and college transcripts to:

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Howard shuts out Texas in Austin

by Wes Gere

The Rice hardballers had their biggest win of the season last Saturday when they beat out visiting power Texas in the second game of a three-game series.

In that confrontation, the first of a doubleheader, Rob Howard (6-2) kept up his all-American pace by shutting out the Longhorns 4-0. He pitched a complete game, allowing three hits and striking out six. The sophomore now boasts a 2.18 ERA. In his last 19 1/3 innings, he has not allowed a run. He has tallied more strikeouts than hits, with 54 in 51. In conference play, he has pitched three complete games, a total of 21 innings, and allowed one run and 13 hits for a .433 ERA and a 1.01 record. The loss was a 14-0 game against Baylor.

This kind of performance from the mound is what the Owls need to make up their weaknesses from the plate, with the team as a whole hitting .224 and only 198 in SWC action.

Rice's wearing in the Texas shut-out started when they led off the second inning with consecutive doubles by rightfielder Merritt Robinson and first baseman Greg Campbell, getting Robinson home with no outs. Nevertheless, nobody else could get on base, and the Owls had two more runs in the fifth, when second baseman Chris Ferri scored from second on a fielding error. Later third baseman Mike Grace singled Don Allen in from second, Grace leads the team in hitting with .313, seven more than anyone else, and a .321 average.

Howard got the team out of a tight jam in the second inning, when Horns had a chance to take the lead with the bases loaded and only one out. Howard struck out the next two batters to end the threat. In the seventh, freshman outfielder John E. Rain, as designated hitter, knocked in Allen again from second with a single to up the 4-0 victory. The second game was close, but Rice eventually came out behind 4-5, John Polasck (4-5) taking the loss to Texas' Shane Reynolds. Polasck's troubled started in the third inning with consecutive by Scott Bryant. Owls were down 2-0 before they went ahead in the sixth. Catcher Rick Stebke's single put Campbell at third, and Campbell stole home. Reynolds' ensuing error let Stebke continue to third. Chris Ferri then grounded out to bring in Stebke, and boost the score to 3-2 Rice.

However, the Longhorns hit another homer in the eighth, a 2-run stinger by Eddie Toldeo. The Owls tried to come back in the bottom of the inning, but Grace sacrificed to second. Reynolds was out at third, and Polasck flew out to left. In the first game of the series on Friday, the Owls were shut out by another Texas' Kirk Dressendorfer, who allowed the Rice team four hits. Rice's SWC record stands at 3-7.

On Tuesday, Rice split a doubleheader at Cameron Field against Stephen F. Austin. They held the total record at 20-19. In the first game, Jon Pope, still recovering from an arm injury, struck out seven in four innings to continue his strong come-back. Rice won 5-1 on eight hits by eight different batters, with runs in each of the first four innings. The second game wasn't pretty; a 10-4 loss to Stephen F., with all four runs coming in the fifth, a three-run homer by leftfielder Sean Broderick, followed by Antonio DiGesualdo's (17) was the lassoing pitcher.

Today and tomorrow the Owls face easily the biggest challenge of the season, a three-game rumble with the Texas Aggies, here at Cameron Field. In tomorrow's first game Bob Howard shut out Texas in Austin

by David Cumberland

Howard shut out Texas in Austin

by Keith Couch

The drought is officially over for the Rice Rugby Owls. The ruggers proved their victory in the Texas College Championships last month was no fluke, by taking the Texas Senior Club Championship. By winning the title in the CD Division, Rice moves up to a higher level of competition next year, giving the Owls the chance to build a stronger program.

The turnaround in Rice Rugby fortunes is directly related to the leadership of Welsh wondercoach Steve Zeal, who signed on last fall. Proaching from an A&R union, Zeal stole from the local library, he has regard the Owls with platinum such as "Keep it simple, stupid" and "The simplest way to do anything is the best way." At the end of the season, all he had to say was "Just win, baby." The Owls did just that, stopping Fort Hood 21-6 and escaping with a 29-22 double overtime win over a strong University of Texas-Arlington club in the final.

Koc was an Ottoman sensa-
tion on Saturday, setting seven personal records for all of Rice's points in the semifinal. Koc's kicks punished the opposing defense and helped the Owls secure their 26-23 double overtime win over a strong University of Texas-Arlington club in the final.

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stepped in to play well in the back. Rice won 5-1 on eight hits by eight different batters, with runs in each of the first four innings. The second game wasn't pretty; a 10-4 loss to Stephen F., with all four runs coming in the fifth, a three-run homer by leftfielder Sean Broderick, followed by Antonio DiGesualdo's (17) was the lassoing pitcher.

Today and tomorrow the Owls face easily the biggest challenge of the season, a three-game rumble with the Texas Aggies, here at Cameron Field. In tomorrow's first game Bob Howard

Ruggers take Senior Championship
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Mr. Owlook makes final comments on V-ball, praises Owl pitcher

OK kiddies, Mr. Owlook is back this week, and he wants to get the unpleasantness out of the way first so we can get down to fun stuff.

Let's start out by pulling this volleyball business to rest. These will be my final comments on the matter unless I have to defend my article against written attacks. One letter to the editors was received this week. The result of the "Hunt" party that week, was an amalgamation of highly emotional comments from the remaining players in which I was called everything from a gold-digger to a "blackmailer" to the "true" player. I was called "liar," and Rice is indeed honored to have him on its staff.

Coach Debbie Sokol's letter to the editors last week accused me of having invited players to "come in and add anything you like" to my article. Truth, what I did was ask the players to go over a zero rough and incomplete draft of the article with the express purpose of screening for inaccuracies, and I informed them of such. In the presence of my sports editor or another staff member, I asked them of specific events described. "Did this happen?" "Are there things written that you'd like to see changed?" and "Would you like to add any comments?" I then took notes on their responses.

As to the assertion that The Thresher allowed itself to be victimized by me, the Sports Editors and Editors-in-Chief, as well as another influential staff member, came up with the idea to research the article because we had all wondered as to exactly why, in a span of one and one-half years, four prominent players had left the team. I approached the players and coaches with questions, they did not approach me. The article was a simple attempt to ask the questions: "Why?"

The events we reported came up during the interviews conducted (with more than just two players, contrary to rumor) and, in most cases, were presented with Sokol's revelation at the final walk. The team's fifth and latest defection was starting hitter Diane Kuhlman, who left the squad a few days before the article was published.

Some of the players interviewed accused me of turning what they said around to make it agree with my article. What I wrote was, "some of the players who spoke identified the descriptions of the incidences as inaccurate." Should a reporter dispute what some sources say when others could not refute those statements simply because they had no knowledge of the situation or because they declined comment? I then presented all the instances as opinions of the players who spoke, not as fact or on my own knowledge, and the article never lost view of its purpose: to try to find out why some players felt compelled to quit the program.

Sokol also stated that it was "a shame" the article didn't receive more attention on the volleyball program, disregarding and cheapening meaningful events in the players' lives. Others accused me of trying to "shame" for me to have focused negatively on me.

I had, at the end of my interview with Sokol, invited her to write a rebuttal to help fortify our attempts to present everyone's views of the situation. I then thanked her for having done so, and I think those friends and faculty members who have expressed over representations that I might have received for having the willingness to write something other than unconditional pats-on-the-back for Rice sports programs.

Anyway, on to enjoyable topics: topic reader really. Nothing much... nothing very much... anyway.

Dear Mr. Owlook, how about that Rob Howard, eh? Eh? What are you, a Canadian? But seriously, Rob Howard really is one of the hottest pitcher in the nation right now. After having been selected for the All-American, appropriate, knowing Rob National, I repeat, National Player of the Week, he continued his hot streak by blanking Texas in a three-hitter last Saturday. In SWC play so far, he has allowed only 13 hits in 57 innings for a .193 ERA. Come watch him pitch against the 341, number-one ranked Texas A&M Aggies this Saturday at Cameron Field. Because of expected large crowds, you must get there early to make sure you get a seat.

Dear Mr. Owlook, how about those Rice tennis teams, eh? How come all my mail this week is from Canada? Is it still winter up there? Con'tcha go outside and do something productive yet? Anyways, the Rice tennis teams are doing well right now, but it burns my chops that Texas speaks that, despite their unblemished record until recently, not one of their losses is coming out to their matches. The Owls' men's team is 13-3 and will compete at the Cougar Classic this weekend. If you don't want to drive all the way to UH to see the ladies play, then catch them in their last home match of the year on April 14, when they will host SMU.

The men's team is 12-2 overall and 3-1 in conference. Two of the losses have come, while a couple of players were recovering from injuries and illness, at the hands of ranked teams (No. 11 Indians and No. 20 Texas). Number two singles player Don Freeman is still getting over tonsillitis, and Todd Koss was limping because of shin splints. But, they bounced Texas A&M last Saturday and SMU this week. The team's LAST home match is April 15, against Baylor.

Dear Mr. Owlook, I saw you walking around campus and how come you don't look like you did in the sun-tan issue anymore, eh? And how do I get a date with that vision of perfection, Myrtiad Bakus, eh?

Hey, all the letters are postmarked Campus Mail. Maybe we're so worried watching for illegal aliens from Mexico that we've forgotten our other border, eh? Well, what we found out about the steroids is that if you're ever stoppiing up and go you back to the way you looked before you started popping pills. That is, except for Myrtiad, who still muscle-bound. So make sure you know what you're getting into. We meant what we said about her kick-line you knew what.

Ruggers

From page 12

After Koa Ho'oy to put an end to the madness with a 45 yard punt kickoff. The kick was straight and true, and the Owls had another trophy to add to a hundred minute marathon match.

The only goal left for the Owls is the first round of the A-10 conference, their Texas College League earned them a berth in the Western regional, at Lawrence, Kansas on April 15th and 15th.
**Bike**

**FRONT PAGE**

substituted for the first rider. The airhorn was blown just two minutes after the false start, forcing most lead changers to go to work within three minutes. The Will Rice rider wasn’t in the pits when the airhorns blew, and was forced to sprint into the pits in order to be pushed in time. After the race was started for the second time, Hassanez, Sid Rich and Brown battled for the lead during the first leg, with Will Rice and Jones not far behind. The leaders suffered a blowout on the second rider, and due to the rider’s confusion about the crash lines, they had too much ground to catch up to the leaders.

Hassanez led for virtually the entire race. Solid performances by veteran riders Kathy Reed, Britt Jung, Mary Little Terry, and Sarah Green (who rode a 1:29, the fastest time of the day) and a quick, penalty-free pit stop put the women in a real way out in first place at the final time of 1:30.

The big race was for second place. The surprisingly strong Sid Rich team did a fine job of holding second place until Will Rice and Jones passed them in the eighth leg of the race. Will Rice’s ninth rider, Nancy Jones, came out of the pit barely ahead of Jones’s Gretchen Wasserstrom. Since Wasserstrom was drafting off her wheel, Jones slowed down so Wasserstrom would avoid the airhorn, but Jones got caught by Wasserstrom when she did. Wasserstrom’s final time was 2:30, which enabled the Jones team to come out of the pits with a lead six seconds ahead of Will Rice and Jones. Will Rice rode a sparkling 1:31 to secure a second-place finish, barely ahead of Jones’s Gretchen Wasserstrom, including two penalties, 20th. Baker’s anchorman, Harry Brillant, rode a 1:04, one of the fastest times of the day. The Hassanez men finished fifth, followed by Sid Rich, Weiss, and the Glk. Brown College, which was plagued by mechanical failure, finished last.

The starting gun malfunctioned again in the men’s race, but President Rupp simply shut it off to avoid a false start. Jones, the defending champion, took possession of the lead early in the race, relying on its flawless pit crew and strong early riders like Nathan Christiansen and Walter Schmid, to pull themselves ahead of the pack. Kurt Way (2:05) and Chris Brenos (2:04) turned in the fastest times for the Jones Men’s team, finishing with an official time of 2:32:42, including one penalty, and lapped every other team except second-place finisher Will Rice.

Will Rice, Hassanez, Lovett and Baker all jockeyed for second place during the early legs of the race with Will Rice eventually pulling far ahead of the rest of the teams. Will Rice rode a sparkling 1:31 to secure a second-place finish in 2:22:26, including two chug penalties and an extra second penalty because a Will Rice member crossed the track before the leader. In the meantime, the Hassanez team has won the best men’s team title of the year. We’ve come to expect a lot more than a few hours early.
HAVE A RIDE ON WILLY'S LAP

McLASS

So, I asked her out for a carbon date. She said she'd get back to me in 25,000 years. Wait a minute! Maybe it tastes great and is less filling! I'll escort you through the myriad pernicious ways of sexual obsilience.

"Some people like to wang. Some people don't. Some people wangle all the time, some just a little. Any way you look at it, wangling is big business these days. And everybody's looking for the NEW WANG: Of, at least, a new way to wang. So here is my contribution to fellow wangers out there in Wangdom." —Joe Sanitari, on wanny bars

Dilma of a rice student: I'm smarter than the people I party with and dumber than the people I party with.

Marty Manufacturing: Khmeni fanatics, so little time.

Overheard at Brown: "I like the idea of a co-ed college. The women, if nothing else, add ambiance."

I went to a convention for another Blunt.

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