S SRC balconies shut off after finals party

by George Hatoun

Sid Richardson College held an all-college meeting Wednesday night to discuss the reopening of its balconies following an incident on Dec. 17 that led to their closing. According to S RC President Jason Martinez, the balconies were closed after a block of dry ice was thrown off the college's fourth floor balcony during a party. "There was a party at the end of the year — kind of a time of flux during finals — people probably not from S RC came over and threw over, of all things, dry ice at the Will Rice master's house next door," Martinez said.

The block of ice, which was about the size of a basketball, smashed one of the sliding glass doors of the Will Rice College master's house, Martinez said.

S RC Master Dennis Shirley called Martinez to the house shortly after 3 a.m. on Dec. 18. Martinez said he was "as you can understand, upset... annoyed and scared." He said that initially Shirley was going to call Vice President for Student Affairs Zenaido Camacho to ask that the balconies be locked, but the decision was ultimately made jointly between Shirley and S RC Master Gordon Wittenberg, with input from Martinez.

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Dean search eyes minorities, women

by Vijay Iyer

The Search Committee for the Dean of Humanities has begun sifting through numerous applications for the vacant position, which it began receiving in October.

"We're very optimistic about the candidates we have," said Ethel Wyschogrod, chair of the committee and a professor of religious studies.

Allen Matasow, after serving as dean for 14 years, has asked to return to full-time teaching as Rice as a professor of history. Two committee members estimated at least 100 complete or incomplete applications have been received.

Sidney Burrus, committee member and an electrical engineering professor, said he believes affirmative action implies an active search for qualified women and minority candidates as well as special favor for such applicants if they are otherwise equally qualified.

However, "it's more important to get the right person," Burrus said. He also said the committee "would not take someone of lesser quality in the interests of affirmative action. The Office of the Provost employs the dean of humanities who is responsible for curricular, faculty, and personnel matters related to the academic program, and the provost does not see it as an extension of activities that I am already very much involved," he said. "It will give me an opportunity to work on the same issues in a wider arena."

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Students honor MLK in vigil

by Marty Beard

The cold wind did not deter those who gathered Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Sallport in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The tribute began with a procession to the Rice Chapel from the Sallport and the singing of the hymn "We Shall Overcome." The candles were lit as the party reached the shelter of the Rice Memorial Center.

The Black Student Association sponsored Wednesday's candlelight vigil.

BSA President Alicia Powers opened and led the vigil in the chapel with welcoming remarks, stressing King's "ideas of peace, justice and especially racial harmony."

Lovett College senior Leviticus Chase read selections from King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail."

In this particular work, King declares that oppression and the urge for freedom and the need to vent frustrations arises, which begins the process of vigilification.

King says that he is only an extremist in the same sense that Christ and Martin Luther were extremists. He said he was a representative of the students in the interests of affirmative action. He expressed a hopeful vision that the definition of success, especially at Rice, would someday include "dignity, nurturing of the soul and caring."

The vigil featured a moving musical presentation by Sudan Richardson College senior Angelina Atunah, who sang the King's song, "Take My Hand, Precious Lord."

BSA Vice President Jeremiah Gibbs closed the tribute with words in reverence of King, reiterating King's philosophy that hatred corrupts, destroys and personalizes, and that King's dream is the original American dream, involving true peace and true justice.

Student Association President Marty Makulski said observance of the national holiday was only adopted by Rice last year.

Initially, the day was only an official vacation for faculty, resulting in a vacation for students as well. "Even this year, it was not an official vacation day for the staff but only an option," Makulski said.

The SA, Makulski said, will continue to lobby to make the day a full holiday for faculty, staff and students alike.
Defination of plagiarism is erroneous

To the editor:
In regard to Heather Morschuaner's letter about Honor Council Case #4:

1. This letter defines plagiarism in part as "incorrectly giving credit to one author for another author's research and not crediting an author correctly."

The definition of plagiarism in the Random House Unabridged Dictionary is as follows: "the appropriation or imitation of the language, ideas, and thoughts of another author, and representation of them as one's own work (emphasis mine)."

This did not take place in Case #4, and to accuse the student of plagiarism by redefining the definition of plagiarism is disgraceful.

Also, keep in mind that according to Ms. Morschuaner's definition, giving the wrong researcher credit on a test question (i.e. "Stephen Hawking discovered the theory of relativity") is not a dumb mistake but rather an act of "intentional fraud".

This letter also states that the writer of the paper in question committed academic fraud. Fraud is defined in my dictionary as "deceit, trickery, sharp practice, or breach of confidence, used to gain some unfair or dishonest advantage."

In other words, in order for an act to be fraud, it must be with the intention of gaining some kind of advantage. This means that such a thing as an act of unintentional fraud would be to give the wrong definition of a word in public in order to regain credibility after a poor decision, while an act of what the Honor Council calls "unintentional fraud" would be to give the wrong definition of a word because one was confused and didn't take the time to check the definition in a dictionary to ensure that that definition was correct.

Let me make it clear that I do not think that the student in Case #4 did not deserve the punishment given. In fact, I believe it probably was a reasonable one.

However, I do believe it is the place of the Honor Council to make decisions that are in its province, and that such decisions should be left to the teachers (although consulting with the Honor Council in cases of ambiguity is certainly a good idea). Case #4 is not a case the Honor Council should have tried.

MARTY MAKULSKI

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Every December, journalists across the nation vote on what they consider to be the top news stories of the past year. This year, the top stories were:

- O.J. Simpson's trial, which captivated the nation.
- The Space Shuttle Challenger disaster.
- The Gulf War.
- The discovery of the AIDS virus.
- The election of Bill Clinton.

Some of the most important facts of the year included:

- The increase in the number of families living in poverty.
- The rise in the cost of living.
- The decrease in the number of people employed.
- The increase in the number of people living in single-parent households.
- The decrease in the number of people living in two-parent households.

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KTRU goes off air to improve station broadcasting

by Gabrielle Frandsen

KTRU returned to the air Monday after extensive renovations shut down the station for a week.

KTRU engineers Cameron Etezadi, Ian Gravagne and Russell Adams began work on a complete overhaul of the station wiring on Jan. 9.

The new system will produce much clearer sound, with a "large difference in sound," Gravagne said. He says it will also be easier to repair and maintain in the long run.

Meanwhile, construction is underway in the Engineering Quad to lay cooling pipes to connect to the planned Computational Engineering Building.

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Problems with the sound in KTRU, which he expected to be granted this week.

"Our goal was to redesign the underworkings of the station," Gravagne said. "The new wiring system has increased as problems accumulated in the station."

Engineers were being called in every week, sometimes at 2 a.m., to deal with problems with the transmitter.

KTRU DJ Matt Tenny said, "You could pump the floor in the part of the studio, and speakers would turn on somewhere else. It was just a mess."

The old wiring was originally intended to be a flexible system, but it was poorly documented. With the additions of upgraded equipment and removed parts, the system became unusable.

Gravagne said, "The station layout was basically incomprehensible; problems couldn't be traced; we couldn't reliably fix things."

Problems with the sound included an off-center stereo image, an almost nonexistent separation and a weaker signal compared to others in the FM band.

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With the permit granted, he said, "They'd better be digging tomorrow (Thursday)."

The building site, where Bonner Hall once stood, has been cleared since December 1994.

Rice authors honored

Meet Rice's authors on Wednesday in the Fannsworth Pavilion at the Lyceum Center.

The presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m., with remarks by English Professor Max Apple and School Principal George Burt.

Book signing tables will be provided for attending authors. For more information, call 284-5177.

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Deborah Harter, professor of French studies, said, "The new dean will have a great impact on the future of the library."

A key role of the incoming dean will be to "identify and develop funding sources for humanities research," Klineberg said. "It's not a great time to be a dean," he said, referring to reduced funding.

Provost David Austin appointed the committee consisting of 11 faculty members, one undergraduate and one graduate student.

Among the faculty members, nine come from the School of Humanities; four each from the Schools of Social Sciences and Engineering.

The committee has sought out applicants through advertising in the Chronicle, several academic journals and publications whose reader-ship is mainly women or minorities. These include the Journal of Blacks in Higher Education and the news letter of the National Association for Women in Education.

The committee is currently reading the applications it has received and expects to have all applications by the end of the month. No firm deadline has been set for the selection of the new dean.

Klineberg said the committee hopes the new dean is selected before the end of the semester.

The new dean's role in revamping Fondren Library as well as furthering research in various disciplines within the humanities, Wyschogrod said. She also other committee members stressed the importance of the new dean's role in revamping Fondren Library as well as furthering research in the humanities.
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Spring, 1995

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Students share common concerns related to such things as self-esteem, self-image, relationships and life choices. This group is for students who want to increase self-awareness, enhance self-esteem and explore the process of developing meaningful relationships with others.

Non-Traditional Aged Student Group

Although all students share some common concerns, non-traditional age students may experience unique problems related to balancing multiple roles, responsibilities and self-esteem. This group is designed for non-traditional age students who would like to work toward resolution of personal or interpersonal difficulties.

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Writing a dissertation or thesis can be a lonely, stressful experience. This group will provide a link with others who are struggling with this process. The group will be professionally led and will provide support and exploration of strategies to complete the thesis or dissertation, as well as increased understanding of the roadblocks to successful engagement of your topic.

Eating Disorders Group

For students who want to share in the recovery process of living with an eating disorder. This group will provide support, education and the opportunity for behavioral change.

The Counseling Center also provides individual and couples counseling, psychiatric and psychological consultations, community education and 24 hour telephone emergency service. CAP/GAPP, the peer counselor program for undergraduate and graduate students at Rice, is also supervised by the RCC.

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By JoAnn Winters and Joe Eaton

Some people hear their own little voices with great cleanness and live by what they hear; others, says an old Indian, with a grave, wrinkled face. "Such people become crazy. Or they become leaders.

The voice of One Stab (Gordon Tootoosis), a Cree Indian in Legends of the Fall, is like that of a sorrowful god destined to forever be powerless to prevent. His quiet, fatalistic narration forebodes the tragedy of this film long before it is played out on the screen.

Brad Pitt explores the dark chasms of a warrior's soul with sensitivity, natural grace and animal sexuality.

GREEN EGGS AND HAM

BY JEREMY HART

Saman Clamy

At the risk of repeating myself, I've got to make a prediction: punk-indie is here to stay, and retro-funk is close on its heels.

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"Bad Day," it goes, "I'm not talking about funk-metal, it's a new kind of funk -- a funk that is back.

What else is on the menu? Well, just like you'd crave a twisty "come- back" funk is back.

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Ludlow (Anthony Hopkins), serves as a foil to the young hero, Samuel (Henry Thomas). His quiet, fatalistic nature immediately appeals to the passions of Samuel, who is also said to be a sign of the times. The story follows the adventures of Samuel and Tristan, the two sons of a warrior, as they grow up in a world of violence and conflict. The film is a powerful exploration of the human experience and the struggle between good and evil. It is a must-see for anyone interested in a thoughtful and engaging story.
Armstrong’s ‘Little Women’: Not just for chicks anymore

BY KRISTIAN LIN

The first part of this review is addressed specifically to the men reading this, since the audience at the theater in which I saw this film was about 95 percent female.

Guys, we’re in possession of a great secret. See, everyone has the wrong preconceptions about the latest film adaptation of Louisa May Alcott’s novel Little Women. You see the ads for a movie about four girls growing up in 1860s New England, with Winona Ryder flouncing around in period dresses, and you can already hear Wayne and Garth saying, “It’s such a chick movie.” Some people even think it’s just for little girls.

Well, we know better. Little Women is a literate, moving, unsentimental and astonishingly mature film about growing up. The story takes place in New Hampshire, where Mrs. March (Susan Sarandon) raises her four daughters while her husband fights in the Civil War.

Fairy Jo (Ryder) wavers between ’bitch’ for childhood friend Laurie (Christian Bale) and an older German professor (Gabriel Byrne), eventually going to New York to pursue a literary career.

Sensible Meg (Trini Alvarado) romances Laurie’s tutor (Eric Stoltz), while Beth (Claire Danes) fights overconcerns her poor health and snobbish Amy (Kirsten Dunst) for the film’s first half. Samantha Mathis for the second tries her hand at it.

Scriptwriter Robin Swicord and director Gillian Armstrong walk a tightrope in their efforts to make the seemingly trivial events in the March home take on their due significance in the lives of these characters. Yet they never inflate or strain for effect.

I like the way the film presents the March home as a loving one but never pretends it’s paradise. The sisters dote on each other, but sibling rivalries show themselves in Jo’s jealousy of Meg’s romance and Amy’s burning of some of Jo’s literary work in a fit of pique. Home may be a good place to return to, but Jo comes to feel frustrated at the prospect of being cooped up there and unable to work.

Armstrong especially helps the picture build momentum. Whether she’s being inspirational, witty or eligible, you never sense that a moment is going to waste. Best of all, she gives the actors room to work.

And they deliver. Ryder usually comes off as a feisty but soft to costume dramas; here she turns in a courageous performance, bringing the sort of life to Jo that she has until now brought only to her comic roles. Ryder’s line readings might sound overly modern to some, especially when she has to deliver some outdated 19th century expressions, but Jo’s progressive outlook renders them credible. Katherine Hepburn communicated Jo’s high aspirations in the film’s 1933 version, but Ryder also takes care to register the way in which unremarkable events affect her. Given is in the details.

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and series is a long line of "entertainment"—as opposed to "arty"—filmmakers, including Joel
New, it has strong female characters, which is
and series now open at Main Street Theater and runs through Feb. 12. 2540 Times Blvd., 524-6706.

sponsors his film, and Robert Zemeckis (Back to the Future, Forrest Gump). The fact that Demon, Knight isn't as much as states is not incredibly surprising; few
films could be. But the movie is still a pretty solid

Women

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she says, "I'm not afraid to die," and you'll be
the old axiom that courage is mas-

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FRI DAY, JAN. 20

Flyin' West, a drama by Pearl Cleage, centers on four women who share the same dreams of freedom for their people during the turn of the Kansas at the State. At the Ensemble Theatre until March 5, with shows on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. 3535 Main St., 520-0055. 5:10-6:7.

"Corndog," a video installation by Adlanne Pipes, opened yesterday in Sewall Art Gallery and runs through March 3. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday until 9 p.m. Free.

The story of the trouble-ridden Singing Fertle Family from Dumpster, Texas is back at Radio Music Theatre in a new comedy. Lou Telle a Big One. A sure no-

sor of the series.

This first annual Rice Jewish Film Festival, sponsored by Hilille, features Heather Street, The Pawnbroker, Disputation (a remanent of a famous theological debate in 1263 Spain), Fires In the Mirror (a one-woman play about black-Jewish tensions) and Atlantis, a kitsun love story. One film each night, tonight through Tuesday; call 743-JEWS for times and more info. In the Kylor Morrow Room in Fondren Library. Free.

Houston Opera's presentation of Harvey Milk, a story of the life and assassination of San Francisco's first openly gay elected public official, opens tonight at

Saturday, Jan. 21

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7:30, with further shows on Jan. 28, 30, Feb. 3 and Feb. 5. Brown Theater, Wortham Center, at Smith and Texas downtown. 227-A878. $20 student rush.

Taio Drives featuring De Nitro and Jodie Foster in a character study of a Vietnam vet, and three shorts from the series show at 9:30 and 9:50 p.m. respectively in the Media Center. 227-4853. $4.50, students $3.50.


Dallas artist Kathy Lovas presents her exhibition "M Train," a photo exhibit which uses such objects as rocking chairs to invite the viewer to experience the rhythms of memory and motion. A sound track adds a background soundscape characteristic with touch train. In the Small Gallery at Lovett School Arts & Performance Center, 4912 Main St. 528-8658. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 12 to 5 p.m. Free.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

It is the unadulterated thrill of watching su-
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The 31st Annual International Film Festival continues today through Tuesday at the Rice Media Center. Concession stand open daily 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Rice Media Center opens "The Silents Roar," its series of (rarely seen) silent films, with He Who Gots Slapped, a 1924 story of a failed scientist turned circus clown, and The Lindy Three, a 1928 flick about a neurotic ventriloquist who teams with a strongman and a midget to attempt a bank robbery, Thursday at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. 227-4853. $4.50, students $3.50.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17


Little Women doesn't do anything radically new, it has strong female characters, which is unusual, but not novel. It does, however, present their struggles with extreme honesty. The movie sets everything before you, but its impact still speaks up so because the characters' discoveries about themselves are as surprising to them as they are to us. Little Women is about finding one's way in life and overcoming obstacles. The best adjective I can think of to describe this film is "human," and that's more than we can truly say about most of 1994's films.
Owls storm out to 3-0 start in SWC, now face TCU

by John Fredland

The Rice men's basketball team had been struggling through a seemingly unremarkable season.

They had recorded a 4-4 mark against non-conference foes — including losses to nationally ranked teams (the University of Virginia and Kansas University), three near misses (the University of Nevada, the College of Holy Cross and the University of Montana) and four unspectacular victories (Central Arkansas, Northeastern State University, Houston Baptist University and Kent State University).

Then, the Owls began Southwest Conference play...

Now, their outlook is better. With victories in their first three SWC games, Rice has climbed to the head of the conference standings.

The latest triumph came Tuesday night when the Owls held off Texas A&M University 66-62 at The Summit in front of 6,052 fans.

The victory over the Aggies (7-10 overall, 1-2 in the SWC) sets up a showdown with Texas Christian University at Autry Court on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

After being upset 58-50 at Baylor University Wednesday night, the Horned Frogs (10-5, 2-1) are tied with the University of Texas and Texas Tech University for second overall, 1-2 in the SWC) sets up a game one place behind the Owls.

The Aggies kept the game close behind a 26-point, 15-rebound performance by forward Joe Wilbert.

We need to be able to defend our home court if we want to do well in the conference," said Head Coach Willis Wilson.

"The advantage A&M had over us was their athleticism. The one advantage we had over A&M was our ability to make the shots. Joe Wilbert stepped up and had a great game, but the game always comes down to rebounding and making free throws."

"Both teams had 32 rebounds, so that was a wash, but the difference was we got a lead and made some free throws down the stretch."

The Owls hit 21 of 25 free throws in the second half. Free throws enabled Rice to clinch the victory — they hit nine of nine in the final minute.

"The games we've won, we've stepped up and made our free throws," Wilson said. "In the recent wins, free throws were the difference."

"The victory over A&M left Rice as the only undefeated team in the SWC, only the second time in 40 years that the Owls have started 3-0 in conference play."

The win against the Cougars, and a career-high 33 points by forward Adam Peakes led the way against the Aggies.

Peakes scored 20 points and added eight rebounds. That followed a 10-point, 15-rebound performance against the Cougars, and a career-high 32 points against the Mustangs.

Junior Tommy McGhee contributed points for the Owls. Center Kevin Nannen added 12 points.

Rice never trailed, although the Aggies kept the game close behind forward Joe Wilbert's 33 points.

"A&M has always played us well," said Forward Tammy McCallum. "But we got a lead and made some free throws down the stretch."

In the second half, the Owls outrebounded the Aggies, 72-52.

For this game, Rice finished 72-52. A&M held Rice to 36 percent shooting in the second half.

The Owls improved to 8-10 overall, 2-1 in the SWC, while the Aggies fell to 8-12, 1-2 in conference play.

In the Virginia game, Rice shot a miserable 29.5 percent from the floor, its lowest percentage since a 281 night against the University of Arkansas in 1988.

The Owls were victimized by last seconds over the holidays. In a 90-40 double overtime loss to Monta on Jan. 5, the Grizzlies' Chris Spaja tied the game with a buzzer-beating three-pointer at the end of regulation. McGhee tied the game at the end of the first overtime with a three-point brace as well.

Holy Cross All-American candidate Rob Feaster capped a 41 point evening with a last-second shot to

Women's basketball team jumps out to surprising 2-1 start

by Tony Tran

The women's basketball season came crashing down to reality on Wednesday night. Ranked Texas A&M University dropped Rice 76-55 at Autry Court in front of a crowd of 6,052.

The Owls played well in the first half as they went into the locker room with a 29-26 lead.

Rice shot 41 percent from the floor while holding the Lady Aggies to 29 percent.

In the second half, junior guard Lisa Branch, co-player of the year of the conference last year, hit six three pointers as A&M outscored Rice 49-26 to run away with the win, 76-55.

"I really think they make every player on their team better," said Head Coach Kristy McKinney.

McKinnery said her team expected the Owls to turn seven turnovers as Rice dropped to

5-8 on the season, 2-1 in conference play while Texas A&M improved to 11-4, also 2-1 in SWC play.

"Forward Brenda Conaway led the Owls with 14 points and eight rebounds, while center Angelica Smith added 10 points, eight rebounds, four blocks and four steals."

"Branch finished with 30 points making 11 of 21 attempts, including eight of 13 three-pointers, while leading four assists, four rebounds and seven steals."

Rice opened the conference season with two wins for the first time since 1985.

In the second half, the Owls defeated the University of Houston at Hofheinz Pavilion on Jan. 10 by the score of 88-47 to open their SWC season.

"Branch impressed Rice with her play," said Branch.

In West Lafayette, Ind., on Jan. 3, the Lady Boilermakers held Rice to 36 percent shooting as they ran away from the Owls 72-52.

A close game at the half was broken wide open in the second half as Purdue shot 33 percent while Rice
A season of valleys and Peakes

by Tony Tran

The Rice basketball team heads into Sunday's showdown with Texas Christian University on the heels of a three-game Southwest Conference winning streak. The winner of this game assumes the front-runner position after four games of a 14-game season.

Sports Analysis

This season has been, to say the least, a roller coaster ride for the Owls. After losing their first game of the year, the Owls won three games in a row and were primed for their Sweet 16 matchup with the University of Virginia.

Rice went on to lose that game, shooting a measly 32 percent from the floor, and then lost its next two to fall behind Southern Methodist University and Kent State University. The Owls then went on to win four games in a row, the first two on the road, and finished the season with a 1-3 mark. Rice showed the ability both to blow out teams and to win close battles. The Owls have won two games on the road when they were 0-4 during nonconference games.

Last Saturday's game against SMU might have been the best performance of the year as all five starters poured in double digits, led by Pelon's career-high 32. The team seems to grow stronger in the second half, turning close contests into blowouts with ease. They have used some luck along the way.

Against UH, a tight game turned when Houston's Tim Moore blew a dunk which would have cut the Rice lead to four. Against SMU, a key steal by Peakes with around five minutes left stopped a Mustang rally which had threatened to turn the game into a rout.

With the return of center Shaun Igo, who missed the last two games with a wrist injury, the Owls are looking to blow out teams and to win close games as the team has been winning, yet the possibility exists that the starters might tire towards the end of the season while the substitutes lack valuable game minutes.

On the flip side, the Owls are not doing anything to guarantee themselves more playing time. Will Head Coach Willis Wilson be able to control his bench at crunch time should one of his starters foul out?

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According to NME documents and court records, National Medical Enterprises (NME), has been - a Vice President of an NME company  pled guilty to paying bribes and illegal kickbacks to secure insured patients for their psychiatric hospitals. "We have more talent and depth than at any time in our history," said Rice head coach Wayne Graham. "For the first time, we have a solid lineup with all the big guys." Rice's 1995 schedule includes 29 home games and two tournaments. Top non-conference squads coming into Cameron Field include sixth ranked Oklahoma State University and 24th ranked LSU. This year, Rice will play each team in the conference four times. The Owls host the University of Texas for four games, TCU for three games and the University of Houston for three games.

Tennis rankings released
The women's tennis team finds itself ranked third in the Southwest Regional and 36th nationally as the tennis season prepares for the second half of the season, according to the latest Collegiate Rankings. Rice trails only the University of Texas and Texas A&M University in the region. The Owls have the seventh-best singles team in the nation, behind Marquette, Southern California, Texas, Texas A&M, Wake Forest and Vanderbilt. Rice is ranked 11th in the region. In singles, senior Jackie Brown is ranked 11th while Myslivecek is 15th nationally.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK
Texas Tech ticket information
Students are asked to come by the athletic ticket office located in Austry Court to pick up their tickets for the game between Rice and Texas Tech University on Feb. 1 at the Summit Center. The period for students to claim their tickets will be next week, Jan. 23-27. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students must present their ID's to pick up the tickets. For more information, contact the Rice ticket office at 522-OWLS.

Baseball team ranked early
The Owls baseball team had its highest ranking ever heading into a season as Baseball America ranked Rice as the 16th-best team in the nation.

In addition, Collegiate Baseball had Rice ranked 34th in its top-40 poll. The Owls return 171etterwinners and six position starters from last year's 34-21 team which finished in first place for second season in the Southwest Conference.

Jorge Cruz, Jr., the SWC player of the year and an unanimous pre-season All-American this year, leads the group which will try to upset defending champion Texas Christian.

Cruz narrowly missed winning the SWC triple crown as he finished with 14 home runs, 88 RBIs and a .401 batting average.

If you were treated at one of the hospitals listed below between 1986 and 1991, please take note.

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- Were you admitted to the hospital without an evaluation by a psychiatrist?
- Did anyone discuss your discharge plan prior to treatment?
- Were you discharged when the insurance benefits were exhausted?
- Were you hospitalized longer than you felt necessary because of remaining insurance coverage?
- Was the focus of your hospitalization your insurance coverage?
- Did your treatment include therapies such as art, recreational dance, music or biofeedback?

If you have further questions or information about this case, please call between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (800) 470-0663 - 659-7600 in Houston

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GAMES IN BOLD REPRESENT SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GAMES.
The two-time defending Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys somehow managed to give the ball away three times in a row for three touchdowns to fall behind 21-0 to the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC Championship Game.

There’s almost no way you can spot a team as good as the 49ers 21 points at home and 7-20 overall, has been rejuvenated with the arrival of former University of Oklahoma head coach Billy Switzer.

Conventional wisdom says you run out the clock instead of risking giving up a big play. Jimmy himself said at halftime that he would have run out the clock although it is easy to be an armchair coach.

However, Troy threw three incompletions with 30 seconds left. It turned out it was 30 seconds too much. After a poor punt, the Cowboys got the ball back deep in their territory with about a minute left.

Normally when you play the greatest receiver in the NFL, you put at least two guys on him. But, somehow only Larry Brown was on Jerry Rice, and quarterback Steve Young hit Rice for the touchdown. It turned out it was 30 seconds for 15 points. It was some consistency from the refs. All the Cowboys were asking for was some consistency from the refs. But even if the ref missed the call, Barry Switzer was out of line.

The only good thing about the beginning of the game was the fact that the Cowboys still had 53 minutes left to come back. They gave the 49ers all they had. Like true champions, they didn’t quit. They gave the 49ers all they had.

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Somehow only Larry Brown was on Jerry Rice, and quarterback Steve Young hit Rice for the touchdown. There’s also the incident of Barry Switzer Prime Time Sanders clearly pushed Irvin for what should have been pass interference. The refs just flat out blew the call. It’s our driver’s seat, said center Shaun Irving, who has a mind to travel.

Barry Switzer was out of line. Sure he can complain or yell, but there is no reason to bump the ref.

I’ve always been a fan of Jimmy Johnson as a coach, and I don’t think he would have made some of those mistakes. I think Jerry Jones made a big mistake in letting him go. Next year the Cowboys are probably going to lose a few more players. They have to sign a number of guys including Irvin and defensive lineman Tony Tolbert, but the core of the team should be back and ready to challenge for the Super Bowl again.

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The Office of Development required, to work two nights a week positions. Students would be rehiring approximately thirty students. A baby-sitter for a 7 yr. old girl. Sat-Sun, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested, please call Linda 668-4066.

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