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SA Presidential candidates address issues

by Meg Dixon

Chip Lutton, Andy Karsner and Saurabh Shah, the three candidates for Student Association President, debated issues of concern this year at Rice Tuesday in the Chemistry Lecture Hall in front of more than 50 students and faculty.

Mainly addressing the SA's ability to act effectively by maintaining contact with the campus, the three candidates also discussed tuition, Food and Housing, the football team, student advising, and the coherent minor. Communication, however, was the most frequently discussed issue.

Each candidate presented opening remarks for five minutes, then received one minute to answer questions.

When Lutton was asked, "What should the SA be doing that it's not?" he pointed to its lack of commitment to communication. "The students need to know where we're going with every bit of legislation," he said. "[We should] improve all channels of

communication with students—with our constituency."

In his opening remarks, Karsner stressed public accountability, saying, "The new agenda ought to go public on day one."

The candidates had various ideas for improving communication with the administration. Shah said that President George Rupp is the key. "He's got to be our point man," said Shah, adding that the SA president should foster a close relationship with Rupp.

Lutton suggested that the SA President have regular meetings with President Rupp or another administration official to bring student concerns to the administration's immediate attention. Karsner said he has contacts in the administration, and is "good friends with Vice-President Stebbings"—but brought up the other candidates' strategy for improving communication with the administration: improving communication with Rice students.

Karsner said, "There is so much

more potential for a good relationship between students and the SA that doesn't exist now."

Shah called for a closer working relationship between the SA and the administration, saying that "the administration has played on the fact that decisions are made in a small, close-knit group of students. We need to find a structured way of projecting popular student opinion."

"The SA hasn't been doing anything that students can unite behind," said Shah.

He also said that if the SA did things more in the popular student interest, it could get more backing to show to the administration.

The candidates used examples to illustrate the failure of the SA to adequately communicate with students. Karsner brought up last year's 12% tuition increase in his opening remarks, and Lutton mentioned it as the greatest failure of the SA this year.

"If we had really been committed to the student interest we wouldn't

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Andy Karsner, Chip Lutton and Saurabh Shah

—J. Yao

Nevill to be tried for WRC party

by Sue Yom

In a letter received by Will Rice Chief Justice Wesley Taylor on February 17, Proctor Holt notified the Will Rice College Court that Robert Nevill will stand trial for "[violating] the university's alcoholic beverage policy by not seeing that all laws and regulations were complied with."

WRC social chairman Nevill underestimated the number of people in attendance at the January 29 WRC tower party. Nevill reported only 150 were expected at the party, though the amount of alcohol purchased was disproportionately larger.

At a college function with 200 people or more, the presence of campus police is required. Holt charged that "the social coordinator should have known that attendance would have exceeded 200 people and therefore campus police would be required."

Cases are referred to the college court by students or through the college master or proctor. Nevill was given the option to choose whether the proctor or the Will Rice College Court would handle his case.

"My understanding is that Proctor Holt wanted to see disciplinary action. If the college didn't take action, he would have," stated Student Representative to the Alcohol Advisory Committee Jake Rue.

A prosecutor was located February 17, but the name had not been revealed to Nevill. Nevill may defend himself and bring any additional counsel or aid he wishes.

Taylor estimated that the case would take place in two weeks. "I'll have to send a list of witnesses and hard evidence to Robert this week. We can set the date a week after, and the trial will probably be just after break, maybe in two weeks."

The Will Rice court will not have to investigate the case as usual because Holt has already conducted a fact-finding mission, according to Taylor.

Some concern was manifested over the coincidence of the appearance of the new student monitor policy and the WRC case. Rue denied that there was any connection. "I can state unequivocally that student monitors

have not had any bearing upon this case."

Nevill expressed confidence in the court and relief that the notoriety of the case was losing momentum. "I think that the members of the college court are as competent as any at Rice," stated Nevill. "Before, I wasn't sure what I was being charged with. Now it's clear what's going to happen."

The charges were described as "strange, vague, and not very specific" by Taylor. Holt's accusations dealt only with the general alcohol policy.

Penalties imposed by the college court can vary. The limit on fines is \$25, but the cost to Nevill could be higher.

"Penalties are basically any kind we want. The college court can put him on disciplinary probation. I don't see that happening. The college can do whatever the university court can. There is a monetary limit of \$25, but if we got really hard-assed and held Robert personally responsible for everything at the party, we could recover the \$350 plus the maximum fine of \$25. Hypothetically, if Robert were found guilty, \$350 would be extreme. I think that no one in the college believes that he should pay the \$350 fine. He was acting in our behalf, on the Diet's mandate," Taylor remarked.

"I hope it's made the social chairman more aware of the liability when regarding the alcohol policy. One interesting aspect about this case is that one individual could be singled out as responsible," Rue said.

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Safe Rides shortens hours

by Anne Bullen

Due to lack of funding and increased insurance costs, the Safe Rides committee has decided to change the program's format in order to continue the program. Safe Rides is a service of the Rice Program Council which provides rides to students who wish to get home from parties on weekend nights when they have been drinking.

The new format consists of one shift lasting two and one half hours staffed by three people. These people include a rider, a dispatcher, and a driver who must be insured. The shift will begin at midnight. The original format included two shifts, which each lasted two hours and were manned by three people who were all insured.

According to Lowery, only one or two calls requesting rides have ever

been received before midnight. The new time schedule should not affect those who wish to take advantage of Safe Ride's services.

Using the old format, the program has enough funds only for this weekend. By decreasing the operative hours and limiting the number of volunteers who must be insured, the program hopes to be able to operate on the given funds one week longer than expected.

The Safe Rides committee requested twelve hundred dollars from the Rice Program Council for this year. "They gave us four hundred dollars to start it with and they promised to give us the rest of the money later," Lowery said. As of this date, the committee has yet to receive the rest of the sum. However, Rice Program Council President Rachel Geisber said, "They still have it coming to

them, they just have not asked for it again."

Giesber, who was unaware of the format's alterations, said that as far as she is concerned the money will still be given to them, but they simply have not asked for it.

Lowery believes that providing rides to those people who are intoxicated or to those people who do not wish to ride with a drunk person is a necessary service to the community which must not be allowed to discontinue. "More calls have been received in the first month and a half of this semester than in the entire fall semester," she said. "And I will not let this program end without a fight."

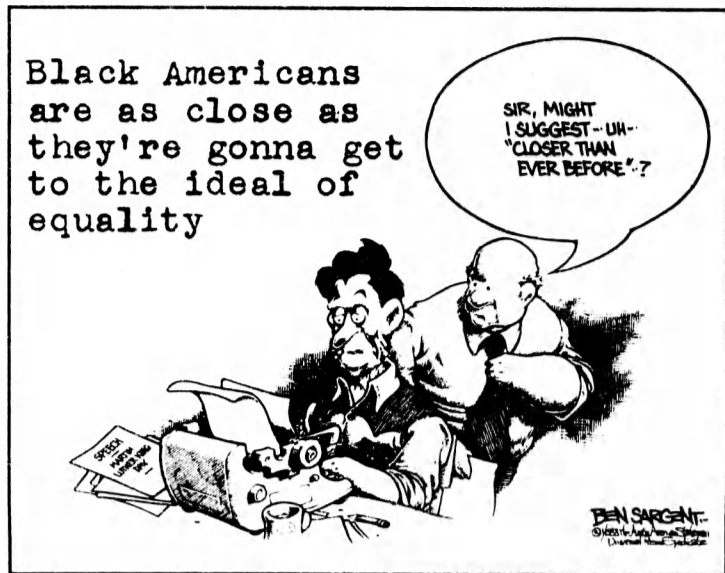
She intends to ask the Student Association and other university standing committees for funds as well as each residential college's central cabinet.



Hundreds of thousands of people attended Mardi Gras in Galveston last weekend.

—M. Gladu

Black Americans are as close as they're gonna get to the ideal of equality



Behind the Hedges: 1948 and 1988

In 1948, an editorial published in the *Thresher* drew a mixture of criticism and praise from all over the country (see feature story, page 9). When then-editor Brady Tyson wrote that Rice should admit Black students to the university, irate alumni, members of the community, and politicians took up their pens, writing torrents to the *Thresher* and other newspapers.

But amidst the seeming uproar, students at Rice seemed oblivious. Tyson reflects that, even then, students were "more interested than concerned."

It is ironic that Brady Tyson's editorial provoked more marked response from the world beyond the hedges than the world within them. The question that must be asked: Are things much different forty years later?

Student apathy could well have been a factor working in favor of the Rice administration's position that admitting Blacks could not be seriously discussed. Rice administrators in 1948 were not inclined to accept change easily, and students who were satisfied with the way things were couldn't hurt the interests of the administration.

Forty years later, student apathy is still an issue, or non-issue, as the case may be. Student Association candidates have noted the apathy prevalent on the Rice campus; few people would disagree that, for the most part, Rice students are generally unconcerned with the world beyond the hedges (excepting, of course, the seniors who have slightly broadened their concerns to possibilities in a promising and lucrative job market).

The SA presidential candidates have discussed opening lines of communication with the administration. But a few student leaders cannot be the sole force behind change. One or two or three students may voice their opinions, but without action from the remaining thousands, their words aren't likely to carry much weight. If Rice students want to be taken seriously, they must show that it matters to them that they influence the world around them.

Apathy is not a problem that a few people can cure. If Rice is to change, that change must come from a fundamental change in the students themselves.

There have been hints that Rice student life is awakening from its dormancy. The Rice Student Volunteer program is one of the largest and most successful groups on campus. Political campaigns have kicked into gear in preparation for the 1988 elections. And last fall, one of the hottest topics on campus was the same subject that got Brady Tyson into so much trouble: Blacks at Rice. A letter in the *Thresher* from a student arguing that minority students should go to different schools if they were unhappy with Rice sparked angry responses from students and faculty.

But today, the administration, instead of discouraging change, has proposed many changes in Rice. Student apathy today could serve a different function from the one it did in 1948. Then, it slowed down a change that, fortunately, was eventually brought about by a force in American society that not even Rice's hedges could stop. But today, students face changes like the core courses to be introduced this fall; increasing tuition, despite the principles upon which Rice was founded; and the very positive step of improving Rice's name.

If students persist in their indifference, they could wake up later to find that the whole world has changed without them. If, on the other hand, the small signs like RSVP or debates about minorities prove to be more than a passing trend, students can work to influence the changes happening within and beyond Rice's hedges.

Abortion war on a new front

SPANNING THE HEDGES

by Michael Raphael

The abortion debate has raged quite a while, with complex arguments on both sides. Still, the Reagan Administration managed to thrust the abortion battle into a new arena last week—that of free speech.

The Administration published regulations which remove federal funding from any family planning clinic that counsels women about abortions or refers them to another agency which performs abortions. Scheduled to take effect March 3, the rules immediately drew four lawsuits in three different states attacking them.

The lawsuits, which are expected eventually to reach the Supreme Court, ask that the regulations be struck down on three grounds: violating the first amendment, infringing on privacy, and going against Congress's intent in creating the family planning program.

Abortion cases argued in the realm of invasion of privacy are nothing new.

The famed *Roe v. Wade* decision in 1973 struck down a Texas law that made abortion a criminal offense, on the ground that it violated a woman's right to privacy under the fourteenth amendment.

Congressional intent, likewise, is not a new issue in abortion cases. In question is the 1970 Public Health Service Act, which authorizes family planning funds.

The Reagan administration holds that Congress never meant to fund clinics that provide abortion counseling, but in fact Congress has reauthorized funds for family planning six times while fulling aware that the money would be used for abortion counseling and referrals.

The new twist in the abortion battle is the First Amendment. The abortion fight—long, bitter, and complex as it is—has never before been fought on free speech grounds. The new rules have managed to provoke this battle, and they ought to be struck down because of it.

Forbidding clinics which receive some federal money from even counseling women about abortion is tantamount to regulation of speech based on the Reagan administration's anti-abortion ideology.

If a woman asks where she can get an abortion, the clinic could not give

her a brochure or a referral. But it could try to talk her out of the abortion, and it could show her the movie "Silent Screams" or any other anti-abortion material. This is ideological strangulation of health clinics.

If a different president prohibited clinics from telling women about options other than abortion, what would Reagan say?

The new regulations are a gag order both on doctors and counselors, who cannot practice good medicine if they can't tell their clients about all available options, and on women who wish to discuss the abortion option.

As the courts have held that there is a constitutional right to an abortion, it should be intolerable for a president to level burdensome restrictions upon that right.

As Representative Bill Green, a New York Republican who joined over 100 Congressmen in writing to Reagan to oppose the rules, said: "No form of speech is more obviously protected than the speech of someone telling a woman what her constitutional rights are."

Widner outlines eligibility rules

To the editor:

This is an open letter to all Intramural participants. I want to remind all students that they are responsible for their eligibility. Likewise, each team captain is responsible for the eligibility of the members of his team.

The eligibility rules are available in my office at the Rice gym and are posted on the Intramural board at the Rice gym. The rules cover the following items:

- a. Participation of varsity athletes
- b. Number of athletes allowed on a team
- c. Club sports
- d. College tournaments
- e. Conduct of players and coaches
- f. Forfeits
- g. Protests
- h. Postponements

If you have questions about eligibility, you should visit me at my office and we will review the separate cases of eligibility.

In addition, we use a few rules that are not currently listed on the eligibility rule sheets. It is my plan to update the sheet after this semester. I did not update the sheet this year because we were using a few trial rules. One such rule is that we did not require participants to play in the open intramural tournaments before participating in the college tournaments.

Another unlisted rule concerns women playing in the men's leagues and vice versa. The current rule states that a woman may play in a men's league if the same level of activity is not offered to women i.e., men's intramural soccer, men's ultimate frisbee. This is not to say that we have not had women participating in men's leagues. Personally, I would prefer that games be played rather than forfeited. However, in order for the game to be legal, and for the final score to stand, the team using the illegal players (women) must have the other team agree to their roster and have this witnessed by the officials before the game begins. If this agreement is not reached before the game begins then the other team has the right to protest the game. The same procedure is to be used for a team playing without the

required amount of players (a game may legally start with a team having one less player than the required amount). As stated above, if both teams agree then the final game score will stand.

I hope this will clear up any unsettled matter. If anyone needs further information, you may call me at 527-4808.

Lisa Widner
Director of Intramurals

Rugby fans cheer on Rice

To the editor:

A couple of weeks ago, while watching our ruggers battle the University of Dallas on a lonely field in a strange city, I overheard some ditzzy U of D ditz exclaim, "And these guys are all intellectuals," after one of our men severely punished a couple of their dimwits. I laughed. After a while, though, I realized with what respect, nay, awe that comment had been made. When spectators make that comment about Rice Football, they are often implying that intelligent people can't be ass-kickers. When this young lady made the comment, she was realizing that we can. The Rice Rugby Football Club brings to our school respect (not to

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letters to the editor

mention beer) as does no other organization. Still, they are treated with minimal respect by the institutions of the university. First, their field is taken from them so that the Shepherd School, which has done precious little to break stereotypes, may have a new building. Now I see that there is no rugby article in the February 12 *Thresher*. Of course, there are several columns about some spaghetti science fiction/fantasy/romance garbage film. A couple of words, like, "It sucks," or, "Don't see it," would have sufficed. And the exploits of Rice's finest young men go unrecorded. Needless to say, I hope the next *Thresher*, and each successive issue, includes an article about these men who are fighting, quite literally, that all of us may be able to say that we are Rice students without immediately being regarded as dweebs.

Harris A. Senturia
Brown '91

As much as I personally admire these young heroes, advertising space and coverage of varsity athletes sometimes squeeze out their exploits. However, after a series of death threats, we resume our rugby coverage on page 20



Bennett orders desegregation of black colleges

According to Secretary of Education William Bennett, six Southern and border states are still in partial violation of the civil rights law. Those states must take further steps to rid their college systems of the remnants of segregation.

Four other states - Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, and West Virginia - are in full compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. But Bennett has given the governors of six states - Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Virginia - ninety days to send him written assurances that they will carry out desegregation measures by the end of this year.

Physical repairs, renovations or construction of facilities at traditionally Black colleges constitute most of the improvements that the six states must make.

Bennett did acknowledge that none of the states met the goals and timetables agreed to in the 1978 desegregation plans, but he pointed out that these goals were never intended to be quotas.

For nearly twenty years, the federal government has made efforts to force states to improve black institutions and open doors for minorities at traditionally white institutions.

Bennett said that there was not much differ-

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ence between the four states in compliance and the six states not in compliance with Title VI. "It is not a suggestion on our part of either rampant racism or bad faith, [but] simply that things that were agreed to have not yet been done. In any one of these ten states, a black student who graduates from high school has opportunities to go to college and will find, if he has qualifications, many institutions eager to have him," he said.

Cornell buys for bar

Twenty dollars for a half-price pitcher? Students at Cornell University have come up with a plan to save Johnny's Big Red Bar and Grill, a hotspot in Ithaca for the past sixty years.

If the management of Johnny's Big Red Bar and Grill fails to come up with \$5,000 to pay two months' back rent, the taps may run dry. So the students are helping out. To raise the \$5,000, about twenty concerned students plan to sell tickets for twenty dollars each, that would guarantee the customer 50 percent off all pitchers of beer at Johnny's. Two hundred and fifty ticket sales will put the bar back in the black.

Many of the students were confident and enthusiastic about the fund-raising idea, according to *The Cornell Daily Sun*. "A lot of people have expressed interest in buying [the tickets]. Everybody wants to see this place stay open. I don't think it will be a problem," said Eric Boham, a Johnny's regular.

Reuben Nava, owner of Johnny's said the decision to keep the bar open should be up to the customers. "The kids get along with us, and we get along with the kids. The kids like me and my

bar. They should decide whether or not we stay open," he said.

The bar closed in December 1985 just before the drinking age was raised to twenty-one. The story was the same in many states affected by the ruling which threatened to remove federal highway funds in the absence of a raise in the legal drinking age, but the result in this case was quite different as an example of persistence. Nava reopened Johnny's in January 1987 with his life savings of \$180,000.

Some students voiced concern that Nava would not refund the ticket money if Johnny's does go out of business. But Nava reassured them that he would definitely return all money, adding, "I doubt very much we'll close. We get more and more people every night." Nava is very confident that the students and he can raise the money.

Dole talks tuition cost

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that Senator Bob Dole, a Republican Presidential candidate, has outlined his views on education.

Rising tuition costs are a particular concern for Dole, who said he would like to create education savings accounts that would allow parents to put \$1,000 into tax-deferred accounts. Such moneys would be used to pay for college, and the accounts would be treated as I.R.A.'s.

In his speech, Dole suggested that Vice-President George Bush has not had a long record of supporting education. Some considered the speech a subtle jab at Bush's repeated campaign trail promises that he would most like to be remembered as an 'education President.'

Dole said his ideas should sound familiar. "I have introduced similar proposals several times over the last few years, beginning as far back as

1980. And I'll keep on pushing the idea as President until Congress passes it."

Dole and Bush, hot on each other's heels in their bid for the Republican nomination, are no strangers to backbiting as of late.

Checklist or déjà vu?

Fraternities at the University of Illinois have established a monitoring system to help control parties where alcohol is served. The new system requires two students from other fraternities to visit and monitor each party held by a fraternity; other changes include new requirements forcing fraternities to announce their parties in advance, provide bouncers to check identification, and to provide low-salt food and non-alcoholic drinks at their parties. Failure to satisfactorily meet the requirements of the 20-item checklist results in a penalty of \$25 to \$500.

The University claims that the system was designed for student safety, but also points out the additional bonuses of lower insurance rates and reduced liability for the school.

The University and local police seem content with the new system, but student opinion among the fraternities is varied. "Some don't like it because they think it's an intrusion on their fun, especially since they can't have impromptu parties," said one University representative. "What they don't realize is that we're protecting them."



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Panel 1 (2-15): GORE, THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE, WAS BORN ALBERT, PRINCE OF THE TENNESSEE VALLEY... I CAN'T SEEM TO SHAKE THIS FEELING OF... OF... DESTINY!

Panel 2: SON OF ALBERT THE ELDER, THE YOUNG PRINCE GREW UP IN THE SHADOW OF THE CAPITOL DOME. HEY! DOME! YOU'RE BLOCKING MY LIGHT!

Panel 3: HE ONCE SAT ON THE LAP OF VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON. WHAT A THRILL!

Panel 4: IT WAS AN UNUSUAL CHILDHOOD. COULD YOU PASS THE KETCHUP PLEASE, MR. SECRETARY?

Panel 5: ALONE AMONG THE DEMOCRATIC CONTENDERS, TENNESSEE'S PRINCE ALBERT HAD BEEN PREPARED FOR POWER FROM BIRTH. ENOUGH PREPARATION! I'M READY!

Panel 6: HE CERTAINLY SEEMED READY, DEPENDING ON HIS AUDIENCE, THE HARVARD-TRAINED PRINCE WAS, BY TURNS, WELL-VERSED... KEATS PUT IT BEST.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Accounting professor Zeff appointed to FASAC

by Jennifer Hawkins

Jones School of Administration Professor of Accounting Stephen Zeff was appointed to the Financial Accounting Standards Advisory Council for a one-year term, which is expected to be extended to four years, on November 4, 1987. Zeff is one of ten people in the nation appointed to the Council for this year by the Financial Accounting Foundation.

The Advisory Council consults with the Financial Accounting Standards Board regarding major policy questions and other issues addressed by the board. Members of the Advisory Council also review priorities and propose items

for the agenda of the FASB. The Council serves as a "sounding board for the FASB," according to Zeff. The FASB sets the standards for the financial statements of the major companies on the stock exchange.

Zeff will be traveling to New York four times this year to meet with the 31 members of the Advisory Council. He and the other two academics on the Council will be reimbursed for their expenses on the trips. The other members of the Council include prominent businessmen from around the nation. In addition to the meetings, Zeff will fill out periodic questionnaires in which he will express his views more com-

pletely.

Zeff is pleased with his appointment. "People are really listening to my views on financial matters," said Zeff. "I really enjoy working with the other people in the Council." He also feels that the experience will aid him in his teaching and research at Rice.

In addition to the Financial Accounting Standards Advisory Council, Zeff will also be serving on the Academic Accountants Panel in Great Britain. This panel does very similar work; however, it is comprised only of people involved with academics. Zeff is the only American on this panel.



Dr. Stephen Zeff

—J. Yao

Honor Council proposes amendments

by Mary Elliott and Kurt Moeller

An amendment to the Honor Council's Constitution should be on Tuesday's Student Association election ballot, according to Chairman Fausto Miranda. However, at press time, Miranda had not yet received written permission from Proctor Edward Holt and had not spoken with SA Secretary Adam Carr about placing this constitution change on the ballot.

If passed by three-fourths of the student body, the amendment will remove the first level of appeal for someone guilty of an Honor Code violation. The change would go into effect immediately.

The appeals system now begins with a board of three voting Honor Council members who have not heard the case, then the case is referred to the Proctor. The third appeal is to President Rupp.

The new proposal gives the first appeal to the Proctor, instead of the Honor Council appeals board. All other parts of the appeal process will be the same.

Currently, nine Honor Council members at-

tend each trial. The Honor Council totals 18 people.

"By the time the case reaches the Proctor and the President, they might feel they could rely on our (the Honor Council's) decision. It would be better if the Proctor and President went directly to the case before so many Honor Council members had seen the case," Miranda said.

This first appeal to the appeals board lengthened the appeal process by a week or more, according to Miranda. Both the accused and Honor Council members spend much time on the first appeal, which is wasted when the case is appealed to the Proctor.

According to Honor Council member Shannon Wong, the first appeal with the Honor Council appeals board "seemed somewhat extraneous because it never seemed to resolve things and it (the case) would always go to the Proctor."

Other Honor Council members agreed that the board almost never reversed the original verdict.

"Of all the accusations received to date for

this year, nine trials have been held...approximately 40 percent of these cases were appealed and none of these appeals were granted," Miranda said.

The Honor Council feels this is in the accused's best interest. It will shorten the appeals process, which can take up to two months and give him a better chance at overturning the verdict.

"I know it (appealing to the Proctor) sounds scary," said Honor Council member Libby Schwartz. "We want to give the accused a better

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The major controversy surrounding the case concerned the lack of explicit, delineated judicial procedure. The question revolves around whether a college can be defined as an organization and thus gain the right to choose whether to deal with University Court or with the proctor. A meeting of masters and presidents scheduled for February 18, addresses that issue, according to

WRC President Ryan McDonald. "Bill [Davis] and I are in agreement. The day I spoke with Dr. Holt, we had an informal meeting and 5 presidents agreed that colleges should have the option [to go to University Court or the proctor], said McDonald.

"The judicial code is not explicit. It doesn't say colleges are organizations, and it doesn't say colleges aren't organizations. My major complaint was that there was never a time where Will Rice went before an impartial body and pleaded its case. In the future, colleges should have the option to have a case heard. I asked Proctor Holt if there would be a time to plead our case, and he said 'sure, go right ahead.' He said it wouldn't make any difference what I said because it wouldn't change the fine."

"The way current Rice judicial code is written, there are no stipulations addressing residential colleges. Colleges fall in no one's jurisdiction. By default, the proctor becomes the enforcing agent," said Student Association Representative to the Alcohol Advisory Committee Bill Davis.

Precedents exist for imposing fines upon residential colleges. "Colleges have been fined in the past. Last year Sid Rich was fined \$500 for throwing things off the balcon," explained McDonald.

"This speaks badly in terms of the alcohol policy. Hopefully it won't be taken as a precedent, because we are making efforts to amend the judicial code. The general consensus is that the alcohol policy needs to be changed, but the only way to amend the code is to petition the President and the Board of Trustees," said Rue.

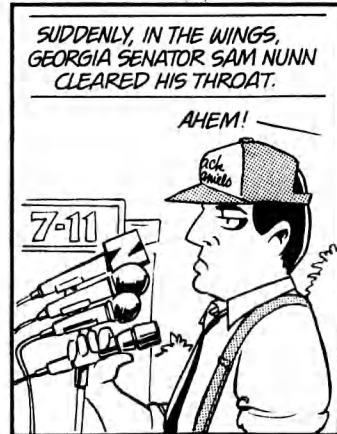
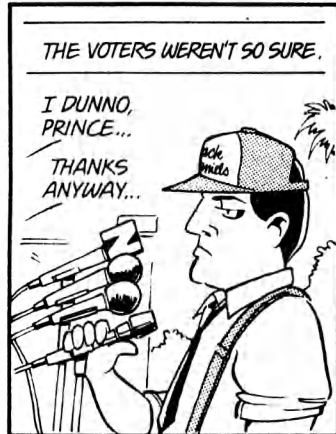
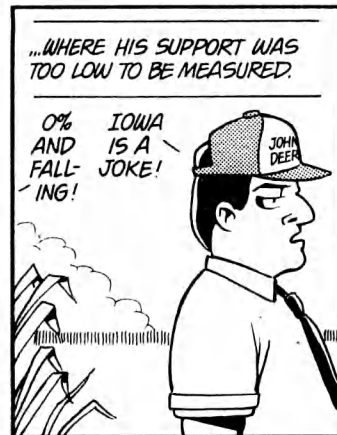
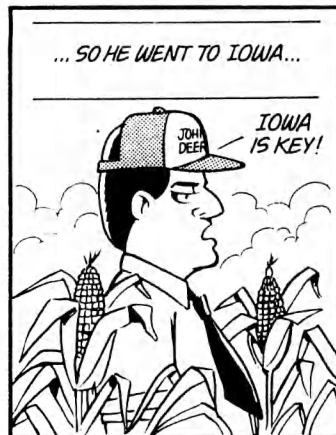
A meeting of the Alcohol Advisory Committee Monday discussed the WRC issue. Two changes were informally decided upon. The interpretation of the number of people attending a party will depend on the total number entering, not the number of people in the building at any given time. The form that social chairmen use to register parties will also become more binding.

Davis said that the Alcohol Advisory Committee had also taken steps to correct the code. "We recommended that the [WRC] offense be treated as a college offense as opposed to an individual offense. In the future, a consensus of our committee and University Court agree that colleges should be considered as organizations," said Davis.

Will Rice desired the option to plead its case in University Court for the principle more than from any hope of winning. "My feeling is that we would have pleaded no contest given the circumstances," said McDonald.

The administration seems to be in favor of a clearer policy. "I haven't gotten any feedback from Dr. Holt, but the impression I got was that Dr. Stebbings thought that in the future colleges should have the option open," said McDonald.

Doonesbury



Extremist LaRouche speaks to skeptical students

NEWS ANALYSIS
by Mike Raphael

The big question at last Friday's speech at Rice by extremist Presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche was not whether the man's ideas would make him an excellent President, but whether he would entertain with comments as extreme as those recorded throughout his paranoid past. Some students in the nearly-filled Hamman Hall came prepared to question LaRouche on his exploits.

The author of such tracts as "Hitler: Runaway British Agent," "Kissinger: the Politics of Faggotry," and the man behind the "Throw Jane Fonda to the Whales" bumpersticker, LaRouche did entertain at times with his special view of reality.

For instance, LaRouche asserted that there aren't any farm subsidies in America; that the story about acid rain is a fake since industries have already cleaned up their pollution; that "Armand Hammer and the Hollywood mafia" are out to get him; and that fast food hamburgers contain "kangaroo meat and reconstituted New Zealand glue."

But more often the audience saw not the humor of a comic but the spectacle of a man so much in his own world that the facts of the real world don't concern him, a man who lies so easily that he won't admit to saying things he said just moments before, a man who paradoxically sees himself as the only rational force in a crazy world he nevertheless wishes to save.

LaRouche, 65, gestures freely as he speaks, head bobbing back and forth, and sometimes leaving the podium to step closer to the audience. He talks openly, and with equal pretense of expert knowledge, on everything from the complex subjects of economics, colonizing Mars, and foreign policy, to social issues such as AIDS, rock music, and drug abuse.

Anti-government

His speech was imbued with a virulent anti-government current, a theme LaRouche has consistently voiced since he worked in various Marxist organizations between 1948 and 1968 under the name Lyn Marcus (a play on Lenin and Marx). LaRouche asserted that the government is "filled with idiots" who often lie to hide the truth from the public. For instance, he believes that to save money the government is hiding the extent of the AIDS problem because "if you and I, in general, all knew what the problem really is, we'd scream for more government spending."

In his anti-government paranoia, LaRouche has previously announced at least two CIA plots to assassinate him, in 1973 and 1978. Friday, he claimed that the government's recent investigation of him for tax evasion (he's paid no income taxes in the past ten years) is but another example of the government out to get him.

LaRouche claimed he spoke to late CIA director William Casey in 1984 and that Casey vindictively warned: "a grand jury will go after you, I don't know what for, but we'll come up with something." The income tax charges, LaRouche assumes, are what the government came up with.

But LaRouche's tirade against the status quo government isn't half as laughable as what a LaRouchian government would itself be like.

Two-pronged plan

What would LaRouche do if President? He proposes, even insists upon, a two-pronged plan for prosperity.

First, LaRouche would have the government issue about \$2 trillion of

extra currency to be loaned for FDR-style infrastructure projects, such as fresh water, transportation, agriculture, and housing projects. Never mind the plausibility of LaRouche's assertion that this move will cause a 20 percent increase in per capita income (if that strategy worked, the government would issue more money all over the place), but LaRouche seems not to realize the catastrophic crash of the dollar's value such a monetary increase would prompt.

Moments after announcing this plan, LaRouche blasted Treasury Secretary James A. Baker for his "idiotic idea that if we drop the value of the dollar we can sell more exports. My question is how would we pay for them." Besides dropping the dollar's value more than Baker (or anyone else) would ever imagine, LaRouche's gargantuan increase in the money supply would spark rampant inflation that would wipe out any nominal gains in income the workforce made, and probably would send the country into economic turmoil.

Secondly, LaRouche would have America colonize Mars, based on a theory that's too ridiculous to outline here. In sum, he claims that on Mars, he could aim machines to outer space in order to gain the knowledge to develop a new source of energy based on a "matter-antimatter reaction." Though the project will take "fifteen to twenty years," LaRouche insists it will "cost nothing, because of the increased tax revenue base the new energy source will bring."

From here, LaRouche sees his ideas as the blueprint for an American Utopia. Now that LaRouche has us earning so much more money, and has the government raking in the bucks, he can solve any problem. The deficit? Gone. AIDS? Throw government money into care and research. Drugs? Pay all it takes for enforcement. As LaRouche said, with a 20 percent increase in per capita income, "there are very few problems we could not solve." LaRouche will make us wealthy and use our wealth to solve all our problems. Check and mate.

AIDS

LaRouche got himself into heavy trouble on the AIDS problem. "You're hearing lies about AIDS, everything you hear is all bunk," he said. Contradicting every major study yet done, LaRouche said that AIDS can be spread by casual contact, and he went even further to insist that the virus is more easily transferable by saliva than by semen.

Responding to a round of murmured disagreement by the audience, LaRouche explained that "casual contact," as it is used in the health profession, means the same thing as a "one-night stand."

He launched into an absurd theory that quantitative formulas determine if AIDS victims should be quarantined: "If you have a school of 1,000 people and one has AIDS, that's no threat," he said. "But if you have that school with five with AIDS, that is."

Rock and Roll

LaRouche compounded his follies by taking one of the most politically unwise positions possible: crusading against rock music on a campus. "Every significant major rock group is run from Alistair Crowley's office," said LaRouche, referring to the nineteenth-century devil worshiper.

Taken to task by questioners, LaRouche moments later denied ever saying anything of the sort. But he continued to blast rock music for having subliminal satanic messages etched backward on album tracks. He refused to distinguish between, say,

heavy metal music and soft rock. He assured everyone backward messages must affect listeners ("it does work, that's why it's done"), apparently confusing cause and effect.

LaRouche held that rock music and LSD were together "turned loose in 1963, distributed by a network that included the late Margaret Mead."

Credit Fraud

One of several issues LaRouche lied about was the investigation he is

under for credit card fraud.

"There is no evidence of credit card fraud ever," he said. "They didn't have a credit card case so they came up with conspiracy to intend to obstruct justice." However, numerous people have testified that his disciples swindled them out of money, often thousands of dollars, by selling publications in airports to credit card customers and then using card numbers to charge contributions to the La-

Rouche Presidential campaign.

The court case charges him on 107 counts and estimates that his followers made over 2,000 unauthorized charges. As of May, LaRouche had accumulated \$21 million in fines for ignoring subpoenas to testify in the case; the government then confiscated LaRouche companies and offices nationwide toward payment. LaRouche is now on trial for obstructing justice in ignoring the subpoenas.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Presidential candidates discuss student concerns

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have let it pass," Lutton said, saying the SA is not designed as something to write on a resume.

Karsner cited the unsuccessful attempt to pass a resolution on an outdoor pool as this year's greatest SA failure. When the SA knew about it last year, it "should have thrown it out to the student body immediately," he said.

Shah spoke of the SA's failure to support Biology Professor Joe Martin as the SA's greatest recent failure, as an instance where students widely supported an issue and the SA did not get involved. Martin left the university last spring after he was denied promotion despite widespread student support.

The candidates addressed the problem of improving student/SA communication, notably with off-campus students, throughout the debate. Lutton mentioned the introduction of the *Statesman* as an important new effort to inform students, and said, "One important thing is, not suggestion boxes, but surveys, so students can put down ideas and things they're thinking." He emphasized that representatives must be approachable, but that "students have to let their representatives know what they're thinking. So many smaller issues are really cut-and-dried once we find out what

students think."

Shah said that communication must be improved through the colleges. Representatives need to say what's going on, he said, but students also need to come and find out.

"Will Rice will attest that... my door is always open," Karsner said. He stressed the "human dynamic" involved in the election, since the candidates agree on so many issues. "We have the responsibility to go to the students," he said.

Many in the audience expressed concern about OC students' awareness of SA activities. Karsner suggested that the SA should once again admit OC Senators. "We need to get the communication lines open," he said.

Shah said moving off campus may indicate that OC students do not want to be involved, so they're a harder group to target. He suggested mailings, special lectures and subsidized meals at colleges to involve them more. "It's a problem that falls to the residential colleges," he said. "College presidents and representatives need to get back to their constituency. Maybe the presidents and senators aren't doing their job."

Lutton said that Rice is organized by college, but the SA gears programs to all students. Lutton believes the SA has made conscious efforts to reach

all students. "I can't think of any programs that have been specifically targeted at colleges," he said, adding, "The way I see it, off-campus students are welcome to participate in any program that's going on—all we can do is make sure they know everything that's going on."

He mentioned that the wish of some OC students to see a non-smoking lounge in the RMC is something the SA should address.

The candidates spoke of some individual concerns. Lutton, stressing the quality of the student atmosphere, said he would like to see the clubs and organizations at Rice meet periodically to "discuss the directions they want to take, and the concerns that unify all students that don't necessarily fall into the realm of the Student

Senate." He agreed, though, that Rice's 100-200 clubs would make this a logistical problem.

Shah said that his major concern is the poor quality of student advising at Rice.

"Student advising," he said, "is a weak link in the Rice experience," producing some minor inconveniences and some major mistakes. He claims he has "seen too many students come up with problems that resulted from poor advising."

Shah also advocated better food, not different ways to pay for it, as a solution to Food and Housing's current dilemma.

Karsner mentioned "exponentially rising tuition" several times and stressed that students must voice their opinions on this soon in order to pre-

serve Rice's reputation as the best education for the best price. He also warned that students have about a year to make effective input on Food and Housing's decisions, calling it a "window of opportunity."

All three candidates strongly agreed that the athletic department's projected \$1 million deficit is not a good reason to trim the scale of Rice's athletic program or to pull out of the Southwest Conference.

Karsner, asked about the coherent minor, said that he opposed it because the proposed classes would be "UT-sized megaclasses" and the books would be expensive.

In response to a question from the audience, the three candidates spoke about what they felt to be their strongest points.

Karsner said that, as the candidates agreed on so many of the issues and all wanted to do a good job, student have to decide who it is they want "to sit across from President Rupp or Proctor Holt."

He said he felt he had the ability to get people excited. "This is what's dear to me," he said, "representing people."

Shah said he believes he has the ability to "go out and get the fickle students"—the ones who are neither strongly for nor strongly against—to support SA activities. He said, "I want to be a discoverer, a reflector, an advocate of student needs and wants."

Lutton, naming communication again as a major issue, said his dedication qualifies him to be SA President. "I thought a lot about what it would do to my week, my days," he said, and concluded that he is committed to "finding out what students think and seeing those concerns through." Although he doesn't feel he's an "idea man," he does feel he would be a good administrator, able to represent what the students want to see happen.

Elections will be held February 23 for SA President as well as a number of other positions campus-wide.

Saurabh Shah - Wiess

by Jean Chen

When asked to define the role of the Student Association president, Saurabh Shah replied, "The president should not only be a leader, but also the point man, the link between the students, the SA, and the administration."

Shah, a Wiess junior, is one of the three candidates running for SA president this year. He has played an active role on campus. His credentials include being a member of the Committee on Examinations and Standings, the Committee on Community Affairs, and the Student Parking Appeals Board.

Shah's definition of the SA lies

Chip Lutton - Baker



Baker junior Chip Lutton —J. Yao
by Pab Schwendimann

Baker junior Chip Lutton, a candidate for Student Association President, says that he is running because "I believe this next year at Rice is critical; we are a highly ranked university with a growing reputation, yet our internal structure has remained unchanged for several years."

He identifies four areas of student life that he plans to improve as SA President.

These include improving student services, the political environment on campus, communication between students and the administration, and "the little things" such as tennis court lights, paved jogging trails, non-smoking lounges, and pool tables for the Rice Memorial Center.

He will strive to improve and implement effectively the various student services around campus.

Lutton has served for two years as SA senator from Baker. He participated on the University Ad Hoc Committee for Career Services and served as chairman on the SA Committee on Career Services and Placement. As chairman, he has discovered the problems the Placement

Office faces and he is publishing a summary that will identify these areas for improvement and give updates on the changes taking place.

"Placement services at Rice have been substandard in the past; the SA should identify the main concerns and achieve fitting solutions," Lutton says.

"The health services are limited in the space that they occupy; they should have the capacity to diagnose students more completely. That's something that can be investigated and have alternatives proposed," he continued.

"We must ensure that the Minority office, as a new office that addresses specific groups of students, works to the expectations of its creators. One way that we can do that is through SA-suggested programs to ensure that the integration of minorities at Rice is complete.

"Although the problems that Food and Housing has been experiencing concern the colleges directly, the SA has the responsibility of seeing them move in the direction the students want," said Lutton.

Second, he will improve the political environment on campus. He says, "There are forums at universities nationwide that address important issues, and that's something we need to see at Rice. We need to get rid of our reputation for having a largely apathetic student body and start to foster the type of political environment expected from a top-notch university."

Third, he will improve communication at all levels of student government. "Communication is one of the most essential issues to the SA Presidential race, for the simple reason that it's something we've lacked in the past. Students don't know what their Senate or Administration is doing, the Senate doesn't know what the students want. This is what we need to address.

"I think the establishment of the *Statesman* will help improve Senate-student communications. We also

see Lutton, page 7



Will Rice junior Andy Karsner —J. Yao

Andy Karsner - WRC

by Martha Jenkins

Will Rice junior Andy Karsner, one of three students running for Student Association President, views the job of president of the SA as the communication link between the administration and the students. He believes that this link can be better accomplished by setting an agenda

for the SA which is in line with the students' wishes. "The SA needs a facelift," said Karsner. "I want to readjust the relationship between the SA and the administration as well as the relationship between the SA and the students."

"This year the issues facing the SA are like no other. In the past, emphasis has been on issues like *Campanile* salaries and such, although these matters, too, are paramount. Problem-see Karsner, page 7

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Wies junior Saurabh Shah

—J. Yao

Shah: SA lacks popular support

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to be the most pressing issue facing the SA today. There exists a growing polarity in the relationship between the administration, the SA, and the student body, according to Shah.

"The administration is not paying enough attention to the SA because the SA's proposals stem from a small group and do not have popular support." Therefore, the administration is not compelled to consider seriously the SA's suggestions and stands.

The SA president must remedy this situation, according to Shah: He believes that maintaining personal contact with important administrators and establishing mutual trust will improve the SA's effectiveness.

Also, the SA must garner more popular support for its legislation. To do this, communication between the SA and the students should be improved.

Because of lack of communication, some important issues have bypassed

many students, like the problems with Food and Housing and the tuition hike, according to Shah. Rice students are not well informed on these issues. Shah believes he can improve communication.

Other goals that Shah considers important are improving Rice's image within the Houston community, improving student advising, and aiding students through the bureaucratic web.

These objectives come from Shah's experiences as a student and as a member of several standing committees.

When asked about his personal qualifications for the SA presidency, Shah listed his ability to set people at ease and communicate with them, his ability to find and solve problems, and, above all, his commitment to his job.

As SA president, he promises to be the "discoverer, reflector, and advocate" of student opinion.

Karsner lists election issues

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lems like the big financial losses in Food and Housing, tuition increases, and financial aid funding are the issues. Discussions about things like cable TV and such are important but need to be put on hold for the best interests of the students in the face of these other issues."

Karsner defined the issues in this year's campaign as the issues currently facing the SA. "Who will carry the ball and run with it? Who will best voice the students' issues to the administration? These are the questions to answer," he said.

When asked about his strengths, Karsner defined them as his leadership ability and creativity. As for his weaknesses, Karsner believes that sometimes he comes across as blunt. "In being straightforward, I may step on people's toes. However, I think this can sometimes be an asset in my being able to reduce discussions to the issue."

"I do not have a monopoly on good ideas. I think more than anything else I've learned discipline and how to be more responsive. I've developed a

great respect for the Rice community and humility in the face of the great strength found in other people here," said Karsner about his learning experience at Rice.

"Each of the three past presidents I've seen in my time at Rice has successfully added a personal dimension to the SA. Each has significantly improved the SA with what he had to work with." Karsner says he admires Kevin Gass the most. "I admire Kevin for his activity in doing what he felt is right. We've been on opposite sides of the fence, but we've been climbing the same fence to represent the students."

Currently, Karsner believes that the student body has a general feeling of uneasiness toward the SA. "I think on one hand there is a little bitterness towards it as a political institution. But on the other hand, I think students feel sorry for it. It's so uninfluential in their eyes that many would say 'too bad'." Likewise, he believes that the administration does not take the SA seriously. "However," he adds, "this is a problem with the representatives, not with the students."

"The SA's influence is self-diminished. It has lost legitimacy among students and the administration, although this has been over a great deal of time." Karsner believes that the SA should not be an agent of the administration but that rather an agent of the students. "The main function of the SA has been obscured. The number one purpose of the SA is to represent the students' voice to the administration."

"I feel the decision made on Tuesday is more than just who the students want to preside over the Senate meetings. The decision rests in who the students want to represent them sitting across the table from the president of the university, the proctor, and the other members of the administration. I believe the important issues this term will have far-reaching effects on the students' pocketbooks. When President Rupp asks for the student hand to be played, I feel it will be taken seriously and I believe I can help it make an impact. I want to get the voice of the students on record and I feel I can best get those concerns across."

Lutton keys on communication

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need to implement more opinion and suggestion-gathering polls to find out our status with the students.

"The SA president needs to schedule regular meetings with President Rupp for the exchange of information between the administration and students.

"Of course, if the SA President doesn't know what the students want, such an exchange can't take place.

"There is no coherence in what the students in various organizations at Rice want to accomplish. I think a forum of club presidents, to be held once a semester, would allow the different organizations to coordinate

their efforts for common goals," Lutton said.

Finally, he will attend to what he calls the "little things."

According to Lutton, "The little things are often the things that are most noted, because they are the most physically immediate. Projects such as lighted tennis courts, non-smoking lounges and pool tables for the RMC and even a paved jogging course might be important to students, and therefore must be important to the SA. "We have a responsibility to respond to the students' suggestions."

In Tuesday's SA presidential debate, Lutton stated that the tuition hike was the SA's biggest failure this

year, and that he would have been more receptive to students' opinions on the matter.

He also cited his dedication as his outstanding qualification for President.

"I'm not a politico, but I have been dedicated to my SA positions because I enjoy them. I want this job not to fill out my resumé, but for the contributions I can make to the SA," he said.

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The college extends its congratulations to Paul Tracy and Lucy Martin, next year's Orientation Week coordinators.

Jones College will host its college night tonight at 6:30. College night will be preceded by a reception at 5:30 for seniors and associates at the Jones House.

Jones College master Walter Isle will host this reception.

After dinner, everybody is encouraged to go see Steve Sain, Patrick Clark and Jim Fitzpatrick box at Autry Court.

Will Rice College will hold elections for sophomore, junior, and senior representatives to the Diet, Student Association Senator, social coordinators, programs coordinators, and ori-

IN THE COLLEGES by Steve Eichner

entation week coordinators on Tuesday, February 23. Petitions are due by midnight on February 21.

Candidates should submit petitions to Russell Ross or Steve Grobmyer. Candidates will give speeches on Monday, February 22 after dinner. In the event of a runoff, it will be held on Thursday, February 25.

WRC will hold a mock beer-bike on Sunday, February 21. The women's race will be at 3 p.m., and the men's race will be at 3:30 p.m.

Sid Richardson College's Bachelor Party will be Saturday night. The party begins at 10 p.m. and is free.

Wiess College has purchased some pots, pans, and bakeware. If anyone wants to use them, they are stored in Steve Eichner's room (132) and will be distributed on the ID system.

Baker College will host its Awards Night April 7.

College Night will be held April 27.

An eighth single room has been established, and room 123 will be turned into a quad beginning next year.

Brown College campaign speeches for coordinators will be Tuesday, February 23 with elections on the following day.

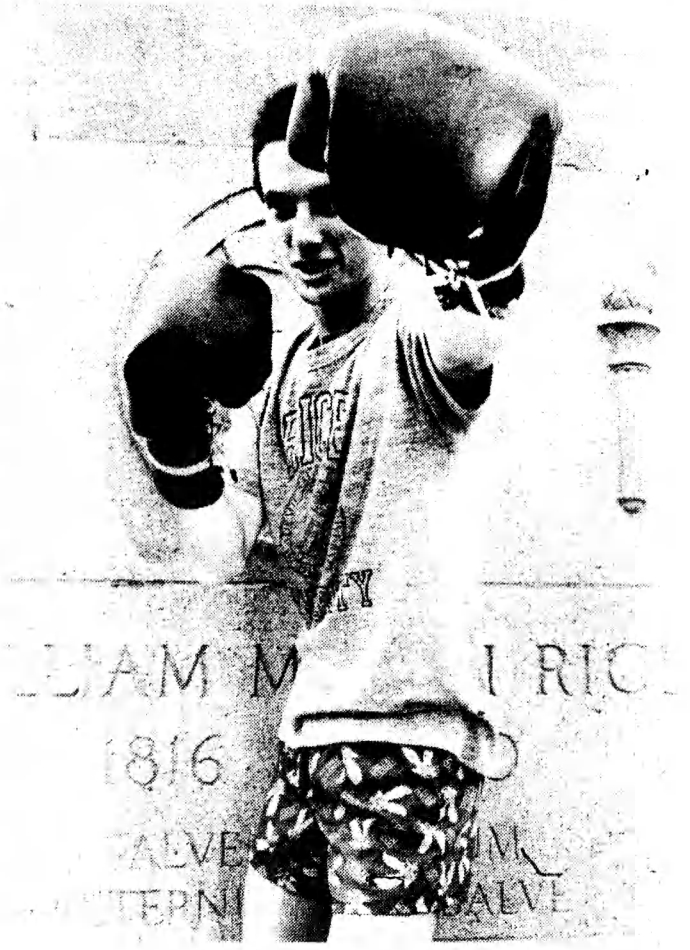
Congratulations to next year's executive cabinet: Lisa Montez, President; LaVerne Chang, Executive Vice President; Pampee Paul, Internal Vice-President; Aviva Ajmera, Treasurer; and Harris Senturia, Secretary.

The Constitution Revision committee will meet Tuesday, February 23 at 10:00.

Lovett College elections begin Tuesday. Off-campus students may use their subsidies at lunch.

The Casino Party has been moved from March 12 to March 19.

The room-check schedule is now available. Get ready to preview the rooms for next year.



Lucky will fight in Hanszen's Fight Night tonight at Autry Court. —L. Cowsar

Renovation rumors unfounded

by Jeff Solochek

Rumors that the library renovation project has spent all of its allocated funds have no basis in fact, according to Vice President for Administration William Akers. "There's not a question of running out of money," said Akers. "Everything that has been requested [by the library committee] has been approved."

Akers also said that the library has not made any requests for additional funding to date.

Head Librarian Sam Carrington supported Akers' statements, noting further that the renovation is currently ahead of schedule. "The library will be ready by the time school begins in late August," Carrington said.

The university has awarded two

contracts for the library project. The university contracted H. A. Lott, Inc., for the architectural renovation of the library, and Wey Engineering for the retrofitting of the heating, air conditioning, and ventilation systems to meet 1988 code requirements.

The rumors that the project has gone over budget likely arose from this decision to renovate "as far as the money goes," Akers commented. He stressed that the university already has the money necessary to complete the project.

The budget for the architectural renovation, estimated and contracted at two million dollars, was raised by the Development Office through foundation support, private individuals, and other sources of income,

Akers said.

In addition, the university board appropriated \$750,000 to retrofit the mechanical equipment in the refurbished section of the library. Next year, Akers said, the library is scheduled to receive \$350,000 more to complete the ventilation system for the fourth floor of the library.

Another \$250,000 has been spent on asbestos abatement, he added. This money has already been allocated.

Carrington noted further that if the contractors go over budget, the university will lose no money.

The current renovation project will bring Fondren Library "into the twenty-first century," according to Carrington. In addition to updating the ventilation system and lighting and replacing the furniture in the second floor lobby, the contractors will "automate" the library.

Circulation and "technical processing" will be located in the basement and will remain open for longer hours. The library's 1.3 million volumes will be coded with magnetic tape to prevent theft of library materials. Also, "clean" electrical sockets will be available for personal or laptop computers in the first floor public area, including the new reserve room.

Advertising magnate to speak Tuesday

by Mary Elliott

Chairman of Kurmit Communications Shepard Kurmit will speak on advertising on Tuesday, February 23, at 7 p.m. in the Farnsworth Pavillion of the Ley Student Center.

Kurmit Communications is a major advertising company based in New York City founded by Kurmit, who has worked for over 31 years in the advertising business.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Advertising Educational Foundation will sponsor the speech.

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Administrative Secretary for the Office of Career Planning.

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A battle to admit blacks:

'You have done more damage to Rice than any student in history'

by Michael Raphael

At times, Brady Tyson said, he felt like he was talking to a wall. Tyson, Thresher editor in 1948-49, led the paper in what probably was its most radical editorial stance ever.

He urged something we take for granted now: that "qualified Texas Negroes" ought to be allowed to attend Rice. That concept, though, was just too much in the 1940s for some people involved with a Southern school founded exclusively for white students.

The letters poured in, creating a controversy at Rice which struck the chord of change ringing in the South at the time, as the old racial structure was giving way to the new. It was a time when black students were appealing to the courts to make Southern universities allow them to study there. Tyson and the Thresher that year were regularly covered in the Houston Post and the Houston Chronicle, made the news in most other Texas newspapers, earned some coverage in the New York Times, and drew letters from around the nation.

Many letters reveal a mentality hard to fathom forty years later. One from a Rice student was particularly vicious:

"It is bad enough when some professional 'do-gooder' from the North or East, who know absolutely nothing about the Negro, boldly—and IGNORANTLY—advocates SOCIAL EQUALITY between Southern Whites and Negroes; but, when a student at Rice Institute, right in our midst, assumes such an insane role it is difficult to give expression to my real feelings. It causes an intelligent citizen to doubt whether or not students are actually being EDUCATED at Rice."

Other writers, like one man from Coleman, Texas, were horrified at the idea of Blacks going to school with whites:

"When I went to college, my roommate and I slept in the same double bed together. . . maybe you and the other staff writers of the Thresher would not mind it, but I am glad that my daughter, who plans on going to college next year, is not going to room with Negroes."

Tyson remained consistent and undaunted in his writings and interviews. "We are not troublemakers," Tyson defended the Thresher at the time. "I would rather have the people take the initiative in providing equal educational rights in the South for Negroes than have the federal government impose them on us."

Strom Thurmond, then governor of South Carolina and now senator from that state, wrote Tyson in a 1948 letter to the editor.

Running for President on a "state's rights" platform, Thurmond wished to clarify his position on segregation. Thurmond wrote that his belief in states' rights means that states should be able to legislate segregation without interference from the federal government.

"I myself believe that separation of the races is necessary in my own state for the welfare of both white and colored. But I am firmly convinced that this question is one for decision by the people of the separate states, and not Constitutionally under the authority of the Federal Government," he wrote.

This states' rights segregationist view has since become a relic of the political past, with Supreme Court

rulings holding segregation to be unconstitutional. Even Thurmond, now one of the most conservative members of the Senate, would probably distance himself from such a view.

Tyson recalls the letter, and notes that he supported Thurmond for President that year. "I agreed with him that the best way to do this was to have the people of Texas do it," Tyson said. "I just didn't agree with him on segregation."

The most chilling attack on Tyson came in a series of letters from Coy W. Mills, a 1925 Rice graduate who was then the principal of Jefferson Davis High School in Houston.

Outraged that the editor of the newspaper at his alma mater was stirring up such trouble, Mills sent the Thresher lists of questions obviously intended to discredit Tyson personally.

One of his letters contained these pointed questions:

"Would you agree to submit the issue [of admission of blacks] to a vote of the student body, and if a majority of the students do not favor the admission of Negroes to Rice, then you and your entire staff resign?"

Would you be opposed to a Negro student of Rice dating your best girl friend, sister, or other co-eds?

Do you think the President and the Board of Trustees capable of determining the policies of Rice Institute, or do they need advice from the Thresher?"

Tyson printed the letters and answered the questions in a sincere, enlightened manner. He invited Mills to debate the race issue with him on campus, but Mills didn't respond.

It turned out, of course, that Tyson was ahead of his time. In 1965, Rice finally admitted its first Black students, and the university now has an affirmative action policy to help atone for the injustices it helped perpetrate for years.

In Tyson's time here, however, the university establishment was markedly unsympathetic to his views. Rice President at the time, W.V. Houston, probably thought he was forever putting the entire issue to rest with his succinct statement of February 14, 1949, printed in the Thresher and reported in the New York Times:

"The Rice Institute was founded and chartered specifically for white students. The question of admission of Negroes is therefore not one for administrative consideration, and the discussion in this connection is entirely academic."

Brady Tyson sighs when he remembers Rice. Now a professor of political science at American University in Washington, D.C., Tyson recalls frustration throughout his editorial campaign.

He feels that most Rice students in 1949 probably agreed with the prin-

ciples of integration but were too apathetic to do anything about it.

"They were more uninterested than concerned," he remembers. "The science and engineering movement did not lend itself to change, the faculty was often aloof, and the administration vehemently opposed the change."

He rarely encountered any aggression from others on campus due to his ideas, Tyson says, but few people felt like supporting him either. One incident does stick in his mind:

"When I was in line to get my class ring, a senior administrative official walked up to me and said, 'You have done more damage to Rice than any student in history,'" Tyson recalls.

Though criticism of him was pointed and sometimes degrading, Tyson says he never had the slightest doubt that what he stood for was right.

"How can you be wrong about something like integration?" he asks. "That should have been done fifty years before. I never had any doubts. I wasn't afraid; what were they going to do, fire me as editor of the Thresher?"

Tyson didn't think that raising the issue of admitting Blacks would cause the administration to do anything, since he felt the administrators wished to keep a low profile, not wanting to do anything progressive to draw attention to Rice.

He initially just felt like raising the issue, but had no idea what a response he would draw. "My goal was to have a public forum at Rice to discuss the problem. I had no idea it would become a city-wide issue. I have no regrets about it, though, except that I was too timid—I should have done even more."

Racial standards weren't the only type of elitism Tyson fought while at Rice.

In Tyson's time, the Rally Club was an invitation-only group, and the Ralliers invited Tyson and two of his friends to be members only after Tyson was elected editor, one friend was elected Student Association President, and the other friend was elected a student senator. To make an anti-elitist statement, Tyson said, he and his friends declined the club's invitation.

Tyson's stand as Thresher editor was but one step in a career of working with racial and rights issues.

He now serves as the only white director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was on the District of Columbia's commission on making a Martin Luther King holiday, and he works to keep abreast of racial issues on campuses today. Tyson also served as a human rights adviser to the federal government.

A Methodist reverend, Tyson attributes his long-time interest in minority rights to his religion. After graduating from Rice, Tyson went immediately to divinity school. He was a missionary in Brazil, and then was "thrown out of the army for complaining about torture."

Tyson preached in Houston for a while until deciding that he wanted to become a professor. At American University, Tyson is a senior professor in the School of International Service, specializing in foreign policy.

September 1, 1948

My dear Mr. Tyson:

...I myself believe that separation of the races is necessary in my own State for the welfare of both white and colored. But I am firmly convinced that this question is one for decision by the people of the separate states, and not Constitutionally under the authority of the Federal Government.

Sincerely,

J. Strom Thurmond

Governor of
South Carolina

ABOVE: Strom Thurmond, now 85 and one of the oldest and most conservative members of the U.S. Senate, wrote forty years ago to then-Thresher editor Brady Tyson. Thurmond disagreed with Tyson's view that segregation should not be tolerated in this country. At the time, Thurmond was running for President on a States' Rights platform, meaning he held that "segregation is merely one of many fields in which the State is supreme under our United States Constitution."

February 14, 1949

Dear Mr. Tyson:

I have noticed some of the recent discussion in THE THRESHER...

The Rice Institute was founded and chartered specifically for white students. The question of the admission of negroes is therefore not one for administrative consideration, and the discussion in this connection is entirely academic.

Very truly yours,

W.V. Houston

President of
The Rice Institute

ABOVE: Rice President Houston thought he provided the final word in 1949. However, the issue did become a matter "for administrative consideration" by 1965, when the university allowed blacks to matriculate.

BELOW: Coy Mills, Rice '25, was appalled at the Thresher and seemed to hold the editors' integrity in question for vocalizing their ideas. Mills sent lists of accusing questions to the editor, which were published and answered in print.

January 5, 1949

Dear Mr. Tyson:

Would you agree to submit the issue to a vote of the student body, and if a majority of the students do not favor the admission of Negroes to Rice, then you and your entire staff resign?

Yours very truly,

Coy W. Mills

Principal,
Jefferson Davis
High School

Once again, the sincere and the shameless in print

SA President

Andy Karsner



Qualifications: Student Association Senator—2 years; Will Rice Justice—2 years; representative to the standing committees on campus safety and public lectures; *Thresher* arts writer; R.S.V.P. coordinator for YMCA volunteers.

Statement: Significant new challenges and dilemmas face Rice students in the coming year. Voicing student opinions on the exponentially increasing tuition and fees has taken on new importance. Food & Housing's proposed changes should

be influenced by student concerns before they are implemented. With 65 percent of the student body on some form of need-based financial aid, funding for this department should increase proportionately to the administration's revenue hikes. These issues demand immediate attention and should supercede minor SA projects on the next president's agenda.

That agenda should be made public on the new president's first day—if not sooner. Public accountability is the single most important element in addressing the aforementioned concerns and in bringing qualitative improvements (cable TV, discount cards, issue forums, etc.) to student life.

While I was in the Senate, I authored and passed a majority of proposed resolutions—expressing student opinions on a tuition freeze, campus justice and the Proctor, and minority affairs. I actively fought for an outdoor pool, election reform and fiscal responsibility. As a representa-

tive, I have been enriched and honored for occasional successes and I have learned and been humbled by my mistakes. I am prepared to effectively communicate the concerns of the Student Association to President Rupp and the administration.

Being given an opportunity to serve implies a reciprocating commitment. I am dedicated to innovative leadership and responsive representation. When you vote, please give me that opportunity, and I will make Rice proud of its elected leadership.

Chip Lutton



Qualifications: 1987-88 Student Association Senator-Baker; Ad Hoc Committee on Career Services; Chair of SA Committee on Career Planning and Placement; Observer capacity on Baker College Cabinet.

Statement: With Rice's growing national reputation as a top-notch school, it must inevitably face many internal changes. These are a few of the programs that I feel are vital to our growth.

Student services need our immediate attention. As my record indicates, I am dedicated to better placement services at Rice. Our Health Services is an obvious candidate for improvement and facility upgrade. The new Minority Affairs Office must address the integration of minority programs

into every facet of Rice life. The next Senate should push them in this direction with suggestions and co-sponsorship of programs.

Political awareness and involvement of students is important. The SA should offer a full agenda of speakers and forums on issues of regional and national significance.

Communication at all levels of student/faculty/administration relations is imperative. I would work to see student opinion considered in every university issue. I think the presidents of the clubs organized under the SA should meet periodically to discuss collective goals. The SA needs to

Saraubh Shah



Qualifications: Committee on Examinations and Standings—student rep.; Committee on Community Affairs—student rep.; Student Parking Appeals Board; Rice Student Volunteer Program.

Statement: I thought about writing something frivolous but, on second thought, I'm a serious candidate for a worthwhile office and I have an agenda I would like to pursue.

This year I have been a student member of the Committee on Examinations and Standings and as a result have come to the conclusion that student advising is a weak link in the Rice experience. Many of the prob-

work to strengthen ties to the Alumni Association. And, of course, an effective format for gathering student opinion is badly needed.

Then there are the important, but somewhat less extensive programs—little things: cable TV, lighted tennis courts, a jogging track around Rice, student lounges, or whatever is important to you. These are things that are often easy to accomplish if we know that you want them.

Together we can work to make Rice the top-notch school we all know it can be. I would appreciate your support in my bid to be President of the Rice Student Association.

lems that students petitioned the committee about were at least partly the result of insufficient or improper advising; these problems could have been avoided. One of my priorities would be to improve the range and scope of advising available. Advising would not be forced on anyone, but certainly it would be an asset to have an able, interested, and easy-to-find advisor you could count on.

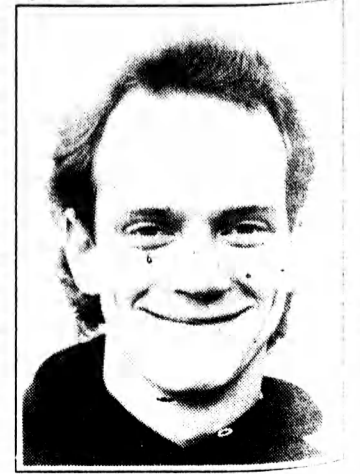
As SA President, I would work to establish a stronger reciprocal dialogue between students and university officials. The administration should be encouraged (gently at first, more vigorously if needed) to be more attentive and responsive to our needs.

I would also bring a more personal element to the SA and, on an individual basis, help students deal with the bureaucracy of the university. My work on the Committee on Examinations and Standings and the Student Parking Appeals Board has emphasized standing up for those being treated unfairly.

I want to be a discoverer, reflector, and advocate of student needs and wants, and sincerely ask for your vote.

better... but it's GOT to get done.

"Basically, as I see it, the two functions of the RPC on this campus are to intellectually stimulate the Rice community and to entertain it... with programs at a university-wide level. It doesn't need to be sponsoring college parties. It does need to bring in good speakers, but it also needs to let the community know beforehand. Great strides were made when the RPC broke even on Esperanza, but I think quality and price of all events (and, thus, attendance) can be greatly improved thru better organization, promotion and distribution of man-hours. We've got to increase student involvement and we can, especially if we can get some really dedicated and creative college reps. Where I can help most is in communication with the university community—input and promotion—here my experience in sales and marketing will directly apply. There are so many avenues and angles yet to be explored. This community's been calling for an overhaul of the system... the time is ripe."



Candidate List Who will serve you in 1988?

The candidates below were included on the primary ballot as of Wednesday.

SA President	Will Rice	Junior
Andy Karsner	Wiess	Junior
Saurabh Shah	Baker	Junior
Chip Lutton		
SA Internal VP	Baker	
Dennis Abbott		
SA External VP	Hanszen	Sophomore
Adam Carr	Hanszen	Sophomore
Lloyd Bellah		
SA Secretary	Wiess	Sophomore
Lisa Thompson	Baker	Sophomore
Rose Unite		
SA Treasurer	Baker	Junior
James Dean	Baker	Sophomore
Jay Dryden	Hanszen	Sophomore
Jenni Rausch		
RPC President	Hanszen	Junior
Alex Flenner	Wiess	Sophomore
Steamer LeCarpentier		
RPC Internal Vice President	Hanszen	Junior
Piper McCalmon	Will Rice	Junior
Beth O'Donnell		
RPC External Vice President	Sid Rich	Sophomore
Katy Tasheff	Baker	Sophomore
RPC Secretary		
Tricia McCutcheon	Jones	Sophomore
RPC Treasurer		
Carol Gsell		
Elaine Howard		
Jay Lathen		
Holly Williams	Hanszen	Junior
Thresher Editor		
Jen Cooper, Mary Elliott	Will Rice	Sophomores
Keith Couch, Mike Lamont	Hanszen	Juniors
Pat McGarrity, Joel Sendek	Hanszen	Juniors
Campanile Editor		
No petitions submitted		
University Council Reps (2)	Will Rice	Sophomore
Mike Raphael	Will Rice	Junior
Michèle Wucker		
University Court Chairman	Jones	Junior
Bill Barrett		
Honor Council Sophomore Reps (2)	Brown	
Chap Attwell	Hanszen	
Grace Chen	Jones	
Christine Mantegna	Will Rice	
Ben Worsley	Brown	
Kevin Yankowsky		
Honor Council Junior Reps (3)	Sid Richardson	
Jean-Pierre Baizan	Hanszen	
Angela Berry	Jones	
Libby Schwartz		
Honor Council Senior Reps (4)	Wiess	
David Lerdahl	Lovett	
Kris Kocek	Will Rice	
Moses Scheinfeld	Hanszen	
Shannon Wong		
Honor Council 5th-year Rep		
No petitions submitted		

RPC President

Alex Flenner



Qualifications: RPC External VP; Pub Entertainment—Concert Chairman; Senior Ball Committee; Manager—*So Wat*; Coordinator—"Fight Night"; Producer—"Tommy" and "Hair"; Baker Mentor; Designed Esperanza/Rondelet; Hanszen Properties.

Statement: This year I worked to revitalize the RPC. I started as head of Pub Entertainment but soon became involved in nearly every committee. This involvement culminated in the establishment of the External VP, the position I now hold. My work with the formals has focused on cutting costs, increasing attendance through greater awareness, and insuring that the music is danceable. The result for Esperanza was the greatest turnout ever for a formal with the smallest financial loss. Other parties I've worked on have also reflected a desire to increase awareness and create a club-like atmosphere. For the Christmas party in the RMC, I designed printed tickets to increase interest in the party. The party was noted for the dance music and light display.

For the future, I plan more innova-

tive events like Fight Night. I've worked with Rockefeller's to open the club to Rice as a private party. The idea is simply to allow all of Rice to enjoy some Houston nightclubs without worrying about age requirements. I also will initiate campus-wide concerts featuring artists such as Erasure. Such expensive plans become realistic with corporate sponsorship. Budweiser, for example, has promised to underwrite Beer-Bike. This is just another example of my attempts to insure that the RPC blanket tax is spent entertaining the students. I think your money is better used for entertainment rather than publicity. If the RPC continues this year's improvements, it will become respected automatically.

Steamer LeCarpentier

Qualifications: SA Task Force on Substance Abuse; Beer-Bike "Drinking Song" Choir and Sing-along coordinator, '86 and '88; 2 years experience in sales and marketing (including highest volume sale; at real estate company); general public service projects to Rice community; rugby team; R.S.V.P.

Statement: Look, there's only one reason I'm running for RPC President, and that's because I see an organization with a lot of potential which isn't getting utilized, and I want to see that it does. I don't know why my opponent is running. I'd hope he was running for the same reason. And if he is, then it really doesn't matter who wins—it's just a choice of who you think will get the job done

Thresher Editor

Jen Cooper and Mary Elliott



Qualifications: Mary: *Thresher* co-news editor, production manager, staff writer. High school editor-in-chief. Jen: *Thresher* fine arts editor, production assistant, staff writer. *Campanile* assistant editor. High school yearbook editor-in-chief.

Statement: Take a look at this

week's issue, the news and fine arts section in particular. Do you like what you see? Good—we've worked hard to enhance the quality of our pages. If you don't like what you see, talk to us. We are willing to make any necessary changes to benefit the student body. We feel that the *Thresher* is an open forum for all the students, not just those who happen to work for the newspaper. We each spend an average of 20 hours a week in the *Thresher* office. We have the necessary qualifications to run a student newspaper and we are willing to devote the necessary time and energy it takes to make the *Thresher* a quality newspaper.

Also, we like misclass. Please vote for us on Tuesday.

Pat McGarrity and Joel Sendek



Qualifications: Joel: *Thresher* sports editor this year; wrote news and features for previous two years; *Campanile* writer; Hanszen Tower Editor (alumni newsletter); Orientation Week advisor; high school newspaper editor-in-chief. Pat: *Thresher* production staff and news staff; *Campanile* writer and business manager; KTRU staff; Orientation Week advisor; High school yearbook editor-in-chief.

Statement: Together we have been involved in all aspects of the *Thresher*, from writing and assigning articles to the final paste-up in the wee hours. Despite our large time investment with *Thresher* activities, we have also been active in other organizations at Rice as noted above. We know this university.

Both of us hold the position of

Thresher editor in high esteem. It is not an easy job, but requires an incredible time commitment, dedication, and responsibility just to produce the paper; however, we won't be satisfied with just producing the paper. Our editorials are going to incite controversy, not just react to it. A newspaper's reputation depends on the accuracy of its reporting. We will encourage meticulously accurate news reporting in an effort to avoid misrepresenting the views of anyone who is quoted in the *Thresher*.

If some people only want to read the backpage, that's fine too, for we will make every effort to print every submission not dealing with hamsters.

In order to encourage the most diverse and creative misclass possible, censorship will not be employed unless absolutely necessary. The calendar will be more extensive and more accurate. We will continue to employ a features editor to keep the *Thresher* as interesting and enjoyable as possible.

We have done the job in the past. We know we can not only get the job done as *Thresher* editors next year, but we will also do it well. Vote for us and we won't let you down.



Keith Couch and Mike Lamont

Qualifications: Keith: two years on *Thresher* staff, now a sports editor. Michael: *Thresher* writer, now studying as the C.D. Broad Scholar at Cambridge, covering American politics for the Cambridge student magazine.

Statement: We are concerned that

the *Thresher* should examine the issues that face Rice University with more depth than has been provided in the past. One of the most pressing problems at Rice is the issue of the role of minorities in the university community, especially in the faculty. The embarrassing scarcity of blacks and other minorities is indicative of a larger problem here.

The will to correct this has been shown by the administration and faculty, but the basic problem is that the Rice community does not provide an atmosphere to attract these people. Until something can be done about this, Rice will continue to lose outstanding black faculty such as Julius Scott and Dwight Anderson, who left here last year.

Rice also faces critical choices on

the role of athletics and the relative importance of undergraduate teaching and research. The *Thresher* should serve as a forum for student input into these important decisions.

We also feel that the *Thresher* should comment more fully on significant events outside the hedges. Stories like "Perfume can aid work" and "Snowman 50 feet tall" (Feb. 12) would be more at home in the *Enquirer* than in a major university's paper.

We feel that we are the best candidates for editor. We have experience with the long hours needed to produce a quality newspaper. And we have the intelligence and motivation to make the *Thresher* a more important part of campus life.

P.S. We will get rid of Rubes.

SA External VP

Lloyd Bellah



I am very interested in getting more involved at Rice. I have not yet had any official involvement with the Student Association, but I feel that not having been involved in the SA this year will help my candidacy. My current roommate is Adam Carr, the SA secretary now, and I have learned about the ways in which the SA works for him. I am sick and tired of hearing of SA meetings filled with incidences of politicking, instead of investigation of the problems of Rice.

The SA, in my opinion, is a bunch of resume-padding politicians and it's time to run these jerks out of town. I am able to do this, and I guarantee that I will if I'm elected.

Some people think I'm a joke candidate, but I'm not. I'm running against my roommate, but that's because he wasn't cut out for this kind of work.

pressed, sports-minded, concerned about the future, and occasionally a party-animal. I hope that you and I share some of these traits because the bottom line is that you elect someone to office who should act in a manner representative of yourself. Although I might have been called a "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" in another life, as SA treasurer your concerns and the obligations of office surely would count as my "cause."

of its subordinate committees and the clubs and organizations it supports.

The SA has an important role to play on the Rice campus: it acts on the behalf of all Rice students, representing all their interests concerning campus issues. I would act as one of these representatives for any current needs and would help in the formation of new policies to benefit the student body and to better current campus issues and opportunities.

I would very much like to be SA Treasurer because I would like to get more involved with the SA and all of its affairs. I feel I would do a very good job as treasurer because I enjoy taking care of all the little details and transactions that would be necessary for the efficient maintenance of the SA's budget and financial accounts. I have had the basic accounting training necessary for the position of SA Treasurer and will employ it to the best of my abilities when fulfilling my responsibilities concerning the upkeep of the financial accounts, statements and balances for the Student Association.

Try and think, what has the SA really done for you? Nothing. What do we really get out of the \$1.50 blanket tax we pay to support the SA's habits? *The Statesman*, an ATM machine, Lydon LaRouche, come on!! How about being able to use your ID to buy food at the Pub. This is the type of new idea that we need, and it might save us the Pub.

I just want to do a good job. Thank you.

Adam Carr



Qualifications: SA secretary and election chairman, Hanszen section representative, R.S.V.P. Outreach, Role in Tommy Musical, *Thresher* News staff and Hanszen In-the-colleges reporter, Rice Rally Club.

Statement: But Rice is just one of those large Southwest Conference schools! My M.I.T. interviewer said this two and a half years ago. The sad part is that the national perception of

Rice is not much different. This is unacceptable.

For Rice to achieve the academic recognition it deserves, we must gain the respect of other college campuses and their students. This past year, the Student Association joined the American Association of University Students. That's barely a start.

Serving as SA Secretary for the past year, I have corresponded with student organizations at other universities about student elections, our plus/minus grade system, and the tenure resolution I sponsored with Wiess President Bill Davis and Will Rice President Ryan McDonald. I plan to continue such correspondences.

As Vice-President for External Affairs, I will deliver another good directory early in the fall, and I will print an addendum in January. I have a bit of experience here—I delivered the directory to the colleges for Robert Nevill this year.

I also have experience in dealing with parents and the Houston community. This past fall I gave a talk on "Student Activities at Rice" as part of the Parents' Weekend Program; I also participated in a very successful Outreach Day.

Last year, when I ran for SA Secretary, I said in my election statement that "communication is the key to a successful Senate." Communication is more than that—its effectiveness will determine the success of the university. Thank you.

the trouble of a possible case of indignation, I'm going to cut through the crap.

I have thoroughly read the constitution and by-laws of the Student Association and am fully aware of the duties and responsibilities of the position of treasurer.

I feel that I have both the accounting skills and the determination to fulfill the financial aspects of this position. I will devote all the time necessary to satisfy these duties.

I am not a "politico" by any means, but as a member of the Student Senate I will make myself as accessible as possible to the comments of students and communicate them to the faculty and administration.

If you want a person in office that will get the job done accurately and promptly, consider me when you vote Tuesday.

No bullshit.

Statement: Although the duties of RPC Secretary only read in the Constitution as the keeping and the distribution of the minutes of the Council and the Executive Committee, I see the responsibilities of the office as much more. I would love to give my note-taking abilities and time to a great organization, other than required learning organizations a.k.a. classes. Loyalty, caring, and a novice's enthusiasm are what I will intermingle into the duties of RPC Secretary. And now that I am no longer employed at Willy's Pub (parents' decision), it would be a tremendous pleasure and privilege to be a part of another organization that promotes social, cultural, educational, and recreational programs as the SA Constitutional By-Law describes the RPC

SA Treasurer

James Dean



Qualifications: Have taken and excelled at Acco 305, 411; currently enrolled in Acco 406, 512; high school-kept daily books and ordered inventory at an electronics retail store; Econ/Mana/4-1 MAcco major.

Statement: As mentioned, my education and work experience have given me a great deal of courage and skill to tackle many financial decisions. Because Rice is still in a flux from a university of limited national recognition and a largely apathetic student body to a highly regarded institution of well-rounded and concerned students, the SA is destined to face expanding plans and new ideas to accommodate such a transition. The key to implementing such novel ideas is to answer the questions of financing: How much and when? Where can we get this money? What other budgets might suffer as a consequence? Is this the best alternative? Answering

these and other questions is the SA treasurer's responsibility and because no one had stepped forth to fill this post, there was cause for alarm.

As I suspect, my opponents and I probably seem similarly capable of carrying out the job. This leaves you the task of picking a candidate on personal merits. I believe that I am just your average Rice "Joe": academically stressed, financially

Jenni Rausch



Qualifications: College Section Representative; Ambiance Committee; Worked on Student Advising handbook; Health awareness Committee; Hanszen Advisor; Multiple College and intramural sports; Peer counseling Co-director; Next year's peer counseling director; Acco 305

Statement: I fully understand that the job of SA Treasurer will entail a great deal of work and organizational skills. If elected, I will be in charge of maintaining the financial accounts for the SA as a whole as well as for all

Jay Dryden



After sitting in front of a blank Mac screen for several hours, I have come up with enough cliches and catch phrases to make a person sick. They come to mind so easily because that is what I usually associate with election statements. To save myself the trouble of trying to be witty and you

Tricia McCutcheon
RPC Secretary



Qualifications: Baker Freshman Advisor, Previously held offices

SA Internal VP

Dennis Abbott



Qualifications: Baker College Associates Committee; Lovett College Co-Advisor

Statement: What does being on an associates committee and being a co-advisor have to do with being internal

VP? Actually, a lot!

My name is Dennis Abbott. I am running for the position of internal affairs vice-president. Internal is a big job with many responsibilities, including coordinating many of the activities of freshman week and serving as a liaison to the standing committees and other organizations on campus.

Through my past and current positions, I feel that I have had the opportunity to get to know many students and professors. This social activity becomes extremely important as the Internal mediates between the issues of the SA and the students, and the SA and the administration.

On recurring issues such as the alcohol policy, coherent minors, and

food administration to the colleges, a well-established link of two-way communication between the students and administration through the SA would prevent "sudden" announcements of decisions, as was the case with the plans for the Shepherd School building and the moving of Food and Housing into Baker College.

I would like to be a part of that link which binds the students and the administration to form a university. I have always been told that if you want something bad enough, you will work hard to get it. I sincerely want the SA to continue to be the voice of the students and not just the voice of a few; and I will work hard to see that that is the case.

Abbott is running unopposed, since the other candidate for the position withdrew from the election.

SA Secretary

Lisa Thompson



Qualifications: Chairman of the Weiss library, RSVP Tutor, Organizer of CASA Juan Diego at Weiss, Member of the RA Search committee, German tutor and assistant head waiter, active in German plays.

Statement: My name is Lisa Thompson and in the past year I have

observed some serious problems on our campus. As a result of my observations I decided to become more involved in Rice, and so I am a candidate for SA secretary. The SA is an organization which plays the role of liaison between the Rice students and administration. In the past, students have not always been aware of the purpose or activities of the SA, but just recently an SA newsletter was circulated which discussed current business. Reading this newsletter, I realized how involved the SA is in trying to correct existing problems at Rice, such as the lack of efficiency of the Placement Office and bureaucratic practice of having an advisor sign add-drop forms. I was impressed by the newsletter and the current progress of the SA, and I would like to participate in an organization which

helps the student. The SA secretary is chairman of the elections committee, takes minutes at meetings, and assists with the newsletter, among other duties. I feel that I would be a useful addition to the SA and would like to fulfill the responsibilities of secretary.

Rose Unite



Qualifications: Mentor, Baker Associates Committee Vice-Chairman, R.A. Search Committee, Asso-

ciates' Yearbook Committee, Assistant Publicity Director for Baker Theatre, Club Iberoamericano, Rice Chorale, cheerleader.

Statement: Maybe my note-taking hasn't been 4.0 material, and maybe my typing speed has never earned me the title of "Miss Blazing Fingers," but I can assure you I'm quite capable of serving you as S.A. Secretary. Even more important than my ability to handle the paperwork is my desire to be involved with the S.A.

The Senate, as a united front of all the colleges, is the sounding board for the student body's point of view in university-wide rulings. It's our strongest collective voice in the decisions that affect our own lives (and this year I think I've proven to have

U Court Chairman

Bill Barrett



Qualifications: Jones College Associate Justice 86-87, Jones College Chief Justice 87-88, University Court Justice 87-88.

Statement: The University Court is a vehicle of justice administered for the student body, by the student body. The main issue that has confronted

quite a strong voice myself). I feel that I have a lot of input to give on behalf of the students. As secretary, I'd be able to express these ideas directly to the Senate during S.A. meetings and to you through the minutes and personal interaction. I'm ready and willing to get involved with the issues that concern us from day to day, like keeping the campus "wet," the pub afloat, and the sidewalks above sea-level when it rains.

I've already been an official representative of our school at numerous athletic and community events this year, but now I ask you to let me represent you within the hedges. Because it's not enough just to say, "Go Owls!" when you really mean, "Go Rice University."

Statement: The University Court is a vehicle of justice administered for the student body, by the student body. The main issue that has confronted

RPC External VP

Katy Tasheff



Qualifications: Chairman, Speakers/Cultural Committee for RPC, 1987-88, OWLS Welfare Chairman.

Statement: The creation of the office of External Vice-President for the Rice Program Council serves to effectively divide the duties of the Vice President into specific areas. As External Vice-President, I would be responsible for securing advertisements for the RPC calendar and Beer Bike, as well as reserving facilities for Esperanza and Rondelet. I would serve as a chairman of the Social

Committee, work with the Speakers Committee, and develop contacts with people and organizations outside of Rice. As chairman of the Speakers Committee, with a very limited budget I was able to help bring speakers and performers like Mayor Whitmire, Billy Taylor, Lt. Mahre, who spoke on the exploration of the Titanic, Gene Anthony, who gave a presentation on "The Summer of Love"—San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district at its best. I would like to bring alumni back to the colleges to discuss their careers and life after Rice.

I am excited about working with the Social Committee on Esperanza and Rondelet; I enjoy planning social events. Part of my intention this year in planning the speakers was to encourage Rice students to become more involved with activities which take place "beyond the hedges."

I am enthusiastic and capable of doing the work required to the External Vice-President. I would appreciate your vote. Thank you.

lives of Rice students. It is instrumental in decisions like promotions and tenure, core courses and optional minors, the calendar, and possible foreign language requirements.

To best represent student interests, it is important to be well-informed. As *Thresher* editor, I have become familiar not only with many of the issues facing the Rice campus, but with the way decisions are finalized and implemented.

One of the issues in this year's elections is the importance of students communicating with the administration.

If a student is to demonstrate to faculty and administrators that she is to be taken seriously, she must be able to argue based on a thorough knowledge of the issues at hand. That is something I can do with confidence.

RPC Internal VP

Piper McCalmon



Qualifications: Hanszen rep to RPC, Co-chair of RPC Pub Entertainment Committee.

Statement: As a member of the RPC for the past year, I have become aware that the role of the RPC within the university is very important, and I would like to see some expansion of activities. As Vice-President, I feel that I could encourage the many committee chairmen to expand their activities. I have a lot of enthusiasm for the university itself, and the programs that the RPC supports. I think it is important that the Council have leaders who are willing to expend much time and energy on the organization. I am quite willing to actively participate in and organize the many aspects of the RPC.

Some specific things I would like to see? More bands in the Pub. I hope that we can find many diverse lecturers who will appeal to more members of the student body (not just politicians and academics). Also, I think that the RPC can carry off a few more campus-wide parties throughout the year. I have noticed a severe decline in the number of commons parties since I have been at Rice. While I realize that this is mainly due to the change in the alcohol policy, I hope

that with some creative planning, and the support of the student body, the RPC can begin to fill the void left by the decline in college sponsored parties.

I think that the RPC must cater to the tastes of the student body in general, so I encourage all students to bring their ideas to me, and especially to their representatives, so that the Council may organize the activities the students want. With your help, I believe that the RPC can put on some great parties and interesting lectures, so support me and I'll support you!

Beth O'Donnell



Qualifications: Rice Activities: Party, Party, Party, Desperanza, Party, College night Party, Pub, Party, TG, Party, Sally Club, Party, Bike Team, Party, Archi-Arts, Party, Rondelet, Party, Beer-Bike, Party. Whew!

Statement: When I think RPC, I think "the party people" and it's true. RPC does do parties, a lot of them. Each one requires a lot of work and organization. I enjoyed planning dances and other activities in high school. As Internal Vice-President I would have the chance to be involved again in the social side of school.

Along with behind the scenes work with RPC functions, I have been in-

involved with OWLS, the Rice Bike team, and college committees and spoils. College life needs to be a balance of work and play. RPC is a big part of that balance. The weekly parties are just the beginning. Beer-Bike, Esperanza, and Rondelet are big events on the RPC calendar.

Speaking of calendars, that will be one of my jobs. Getting it together will require communication with each college and the campus clubs along with the actual printing and distribution. A big job, but one that could be fun if people work together. I'm willing to take on the responsibilities required to hold the office of Internal Vice-President. It sounds like a lot of good people are getting together to plan for next year. I hope to be one of them.

Lovett junior Jamie Daruwala is also a candidate for RPC Internal Vice President, but did not submit an election statement.

U Council

Mike Raphael

Qualifications: *Thresher* editor of the last fall, news editor last year, Will Rice academics chairman.

Statement: Because of my experience with the *Thresher*, I am familiar with the issues and ideas which University Council discusses. I understand the ins and outs of recent discussions on the coherent minor, calendar changes, and curriculum revisions. Most importantly, I fiercely advocate keeping excellent teachers at Rice along with excellent researchers. University Council is responsible for tenure and promotion, and it is up to students to see that it grants more than lip service to the idea of fostering

Michèle Wucker

Qualifications: *Thresher* editor; News editor last fall; Will Rice Freshman Advisor; Rice Players; college theater; Club des Hiboux

Statement: The University Council has tremendous influence on the

RPC Treasurer

Carol Gsell



Qualifications: Jones College RPC Representative for 3 semesters and a few Acco classes.

Statement: I know, I know, the

RPC is renowned for losing money, especially on formals. I can't promise that if I am elected as treasurer, we will make money. But I can promise that I will do my job—hey, I even have my own Mac Plus and a copy of Excel. The RPC really does a lot more than most students realize or appreciate: bands for the Pub, organizing parties and TG's, special lectures, discounted tickets to cultural events, and the calendar, in addition to Esperanza, Beer-Bike, and Rondelet. Let's face it—the RPC is here to make sure that Rice students can have fun when they're not studying. And what do you or I like more than having fun?

Jay Lathen



Qualifications: Econ major, 6 hours of accounting, outgoing, energetic and diligent.

Statement: As Rice enters its third year under a new and dynamic administration, the role of the RPC will become increasingly important. The new alcohol policy has forced the RPC to reevaluate its role in student affairs. The alcohol policy has had a profound effect on the social climate here at Rice. The effects of the new policy are not limited to campus parties. Indeed the alcohol policy has affected such great traditions as college night, Beer-Bike, and Esperanza/Rondelet. Moreover, the alcohol policy has diminished the overall social climate here at Rice. I would like to

see the RPC assume a more progressive role in student life. They should more actively persuade students to get involved both on campus and beyond the hedges. As RPC treasurer, I would favor allocation of funds toward a more involved, more spirited, and more concerned student body. Thank you for your support.

Elaine Howard



Qualifications: Sophomore business/economics major, freshman advisor, RSVP and campus tour guide volunteer, and held an appointed position at Lovett.

Statement: I'm running for RPC treasurer. I've been active around my college and around the campus in my one-and-a-half years here. This year I



Holly Williams

Qualifications: English/Poli Sci/Policy Studies (lots of Econ) major, Student Financial Relations Committee and Student Activities Board (equivalent to RPC) at Washington and Lee University.

Statement: I am seeking the office of RPC Treasurer because I believe that the RPC's job and the constraints

hold an appointed position in my college, and in it I've had some experience organizing and budgeting activities. I'm also a freshman advisor, a volunteer for RSVP and a campus tour guide. Because I'm a business/economics major, I have had some classes relating to finance, mainly ACCO 305. I also currently hold a job at Cohen House, the faculty club. I have been active and have been responsible in my positions, whether it is as an advisor or captain of an intramural basketball team.

The RPC has an interesting position at Rice: halfway between the students and the faculty. I think the services, such as Safe Rides, provided by the RPC are excellent in recognizing and fulfilling the needs of the students. The calendar is also an important issue—student feedback is necessary to tell the faculty what we want or need. The RPC is an important link, and I will make a responsible, efficient accessory in that link.

within which it must work are underestimated. Alcohol policy has been of particular importance since the raising of the drinking age, but budgetary constraints have always been a limiting factor. I would like to see an expansion of RPC activities to try to incorporate a larger portion of the student body with a higher frequency. The revenue generated by more events could then go to the funding of even more activities. As a transfer to Rice, I can offer new ideas that have been successful at another school. The viability of these options at Rice is an area that needs to be explored. At a recent meeting to discuss the alcohol policy for Rondelet, I was told, in effect, there is an element of tradition

that limits the RPC's flexibility. Recognizing the importance of tradition, I still feel that certain changes could be beneficial.

In honor of the occasion of my campaign, I balanced my checkbook over the weekend. As RPC Treasurer, however, I pledge that the RPC checkbook will always be balanced. Although my primary duties will of course be accounting for the RPC's financial situation, I will always be open to input from students on the activities of the RPC. The treasurer should have just as much contact with students as college reps and other RPC officers. Put my mind over your money, vote Holly Williams for RPC Treasurer.

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Sophomore HC

Ben Worsley



Qualifications: Director of State Conference and President of the Dramatics Society, Student Council Senior Representative, and National Honor Society President.

Statement: To me, the Honor System is perhaps the most important part of academic life at Rice University. I feel that the success of the Honor System depends on the students respectfully interacting with each other and the faculty to make it work. And I strongly believe that by providing a basis for mutual trust, the Honor System allows all of us to work with academic freedom and to create a true sense of personal integrity. As your sophomore representative to the Honor Council, I hope to maintain this atmosphere of honesty and respect.

Throughout the past semester, I have maintained an interest in the activities of

the Honor Council. I have read the abstracts of the trials and hearings and have become somewhat familiar with the particular proceedings of the Council. I fully realize that Honor Council trials are extremely serious matters and that they can last in excess of ten hours straight. Yet I am willing to devote my time, effort, and energy to see that the fairest and best job is done. Furthermore, I will make myself available at all times to answer any questions or concerns you might have about the Honor System. It would be an honor to serve as your representative to the Honor Council. Thank you.

Kevin Yankowsky



Qualifications: Freshman Honor Council, Honor Council officer (trial clerk), Freshman representative to the Brown college court, member, Brown internal improvement committee.

Statement: My name is Kevin Yankowsky, and I'm running for the position of sophomore representative to the Honor Council. I feel that I have great admiration and respect for our honor system. I enjoy the privileges it gives me, and want to help ensure it held by every Rice student to one degree or another. What really makes me believe I can represent our class well on the Council is that I have a qualification that no other candidate can match: actual Honor Council experience. I served as one of your freshman representatives to the Honor Council this year. I gained a first-hand understanding of how the council works. I fully realize the time commitment Honor Council

membership entails. I made that commitment this year and I'm willing to make it again. I was present at all Honor Council meetings and appeared at all functions where my presence was requested. I participated in all levels of Honor Council activity: investigation, hearings, and trials. In addition to this, my fellow Council members had enough faith in my ability to elect me to the office of trial clerk. My dedication and performance gained me the confidence of the Council, and I hope my combination of dedication and unsurpassed experience will gain me both your confidence and your vote. Thank you.

Christine Mantegna



Qualifications: Rice Dance Theatre. High school: President of Student Council, Class Representative on Education Board;

Statement: One of my reasons for choosing to attend Rice was its honor system. When I came to visit, I noticed that the honor system played an important part at the university. During my first semester at Rice I have had the chance to observe this honor system and its effects on the students. There is a different, more relaxed, atmosphere at Rice because of it. We all agree that the honor system is favorable because we benefit from it. It has earned us respects from our professors—they trust us. In turn, we have been given freedoms that make life easier for us. But with this freedom and respect

comes an added responsibility—to ourselves and to our peers.

For this reason, I wish to serve on the Honor Council. I feel that this is my way of sharing the responsibility. I have faith in what the honor system represents. It is important to me. The best way for me to express my faith in the honor system is to be an active part of the Honor Council. My experience is not impressive and my qualifications are not numerous: only that I have a sincere interest in the goals of the honor system and am willing.

Grace Chen



Qualifications: Congressman Jack Field's Youth Advisory Board, Texas Girls' State Delegate, National and Spanish Honor Society, Good Sportsmanship League. College and Intramural Tennis, KTRU news reporter

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Thank you very much.

Chap Attwell



Qualifications: 1986-7: Head Prefect (president of the student body and Honor Council) at St. John's School, Houston. 1987-88: Rice Honor Council Freshman Rep., Brown College Cabinet Freshman Rep.

Statement: If elected, I will continue to be a competent Councilmember for several reasons. First, I have experience in dealing with Honor Council hearings and trials, having served actively on the current Rice council as well as at St. John's. Another member and I will represent Rice this March at a national Honor Council convention at Princeton University. Second, I am willing to commit the time and attention that this office requires. Third, I am a fair person who cares about Rice and about the individual. Perhaps most importantly, I believe in the Honor System. Thank you for your consideration, and I would appreciate your vote.

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Senior Honor Council

Kris Kocek



Qualifications: 1987-88 Honor Council Representative; Rice Volleyball Team; Volleyball Team Representative;

Academic All-American Nominee; Intramural Softball; Track

Statement: This past year on the Honor Council has given me great insight into the qualifications necessary to be a good representative. I have been an active member who raises pertinent issues and offers a fresh outlook on matters. I form opinions based on what I see and hear and I'm not persuaded by majority opinion simply because I'm outnumbered. In the trials, hearings, and investigations I've attended, I feel I have dealt fairly in all realms. Most important, I want to be your senior rep. because I wish to continue protecting the integrity of the student, institution, and Rice Honor Code.

Junior Honor Council

Jean-Pierre Baizan



Qualifications: Rice: Honor Council Freshman Representative; Honor Council Sophomore Representative, St. John's; Student Government/ Honor Council Rep as a sophomore and junior.

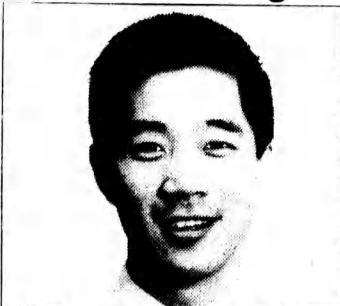
Statement: The relationship between the students and between teachers and students is a very special element of this institution. It is a relationship based on trust and the structure which represents this seriousness and integrity in academic work upheld by the student and respected by the professor is the Honor System. The Honor System provides us with great advantages and freedom in taking exams and helps create a

more comfortable environment for students to pursue their academic interests. However, students here take these advantages for granted, but our Honor System will only survive on the support of the students that are bound to it and the faculty which must continue to recognize it and respect it. The moment that faculty members take a vigilante approach to academic violations is evident that the institution's support of the system is incomplete. I have gained the experience necessary to continue to perform with responsibility, competence, and determination. I am willing to give the time and effort to insure that the Honor System is preserved and continues to improve in the future.

Angela Berry



Shannon Wong



Qualifications: Honor Council Member—St. Steven's School; Rice Honor Council At-Large Representative, 1986-7; Honor Council Vice Chairman and Junior Class Representative 1987-8.

Statement: Hello! I have enjoyed serving on the Council for two years, and, with your support, look forward to mak-

ing an even more effective contribution.

Since joining the Council in my sophomore year, I have gained a deeper appreciation of just how effectively the system works. Rice's Honor Code, which was established and is run by the student body, has worked well to serve the students, and, in turn, most students and faculty have supported the system. The Honor Code provides and protects the academic freedoms to which we have become accustomed: take-home and self-scheduled exams, unproctored exams, etc. Likewise, because most of you take pride in the Honor System and the integrity of your own coursework, you have helped support it. However, our Honor System is not perfect. It is unreasonable to believe in any environment that cheating or dishonesty can be eliminated altogether. Yet, because the degree of academic dishonesty under Rice's Honor Code is minimal, our Honor System works very effectively.

Libby Schwartz



Qualifications: Master Search Committee, Nominated for Marie Alexander Freshman Leadership Award. Honor Council Rep., Hanszen SA Senator, Hanszen O.W.L.S. Rep.

Statement: I am experienced and I truly support the Honor System and all it stands for. The fact that there is an automatic trust between the faculty and students is something I value. Therefore because of my strong determination and desire to get actively involved in the Honor System, I believe the Honor Council is the perfect opportunity to do so. Since I have been on the Council for a

year, I know what is expected and how the council works.

The Honor Council has done many things this year that I would like to see continue. The publicity of the Honor Council's actions via the Honor Boards, has been a great idea. As a result of that, I think the number of cases to date have decreased to 8 in comparison to 18 last year at this time. The Council has just started a program of reorienting the faculty of the Honor System as well as many other things. For these reasons I would like to continue to be a part of the Honor Council.

David Lerdahl



Qualifications: Ombudsman for Honor Council 1987-88, Minnesota Governor's Youth Advisory Committee 1984-present

Statement: During the 1987-88 school year, I served as Ombudsman for the Honor Council. During this time, I met many of members of the Council, and thoroughly learned the rules that govern the organization. The past year has shown me the qualities need to contribute positively to the Honor Council. I am an informed and conscientious student, willing to put in extra time and effort to maintain the workings of the council. If elected, I hope to continue to increase student awareness of this system that is important to the academic integrity of Rice. This, combined with a hard-working Council that cooperates, will ensure an effective Honor Council.

Moses Scheinfeld

Qualifications: Sophomore Honor Council Representative; Honor Council Trial Clerk; Junior Honor Council Representative.

Statement: Being an Honor Council representative is a responsibility that one hopes one never has to fulfill. Unfortunately, there are violations and they must be dealt with. Over the past two years, I feel I have acquired the invaluable experience in dealing with such serious matters as Honor Code violations. I believe that the time and spirit put into cases has given me a heightened appreciation for what the Rice Honor Code is about. I thank you for your support and truly hope that I will never have to do this job. Thanks.

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Alice in Concert
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Lovett College Theater's *Alice in Concert* is a theatrical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's famous books, with virtually everything put to music. The first act covers most of *Alice in Wonderland*, and the second follows *Through the Looking Glass*, although neither book is covered completely. (In fact, some important sections are missing completely. I was disappointed that the trial from the end of *Alice in Wonderland* was omitted.) Anyone familiar with these books will realize that the plot in each of them is rather sketchy—the plots are really only a series of loosely connected incidents.

Alice in Concert basically removes these loose connections and just presents the incidents themselves. This is not in itself a criticism, but it does prevent any continuity in the play. The best way to look at this, then, is merely as a series of scenes, some of which you will like, some of which you will not. In each one a member of the cast comes to the front to converse with Alice (played by Johanna Bonno), while the rest stay back, acting as a sort of Greek chorus. Sometimes the cast is used as living (and occasionally mobile) scenery, sometimes acting out what Alice is seeing, and sometimes simply sitting in the back providing background music. Since the stage is completely bare, this arrangement provides the necessary background and scenery.

As both scenery and dialogue are virtually nonexistent in the play, the singing is relied upon heavily. Fortunately, the cast is quite talented in that department, and the voices of Philip Christiansen, Gavin Clarkson and Kara Koller, as well as that of Johanna Bonno, help the company fill the air with music. While all of their voices are good, and the music is quite beautiful, they occasionally create too much music. In several scenes ("Cheshire Puss" comes to mind) the lyrics were sung in an almost chanting monotone. The words would have sounded much better if they had merely been spoken. A similar problem occurs with some of the background singing, which overlaps the lead voice and makes both hard to follow.

While the singing is powerful, the choreography, for the most part, is not. The dancing is minimal, and while this is not necessarily a criticism, it would have been nice to see a



Johanna Bonno stars in Lovett College's *Alice in Concert*.

—D. Kelley

few big dance numbers. In a few scenes the choreography was not very sharp, yet in others some very complex looking maneuvers were accomplished without a hitch. Again, you

will like some of these scenes and not like others.

A few scenes, however, should not be missed. "Drink Me" gives a subtle but accurate chuckle at peer pressure,

while "White Roses Red" and "The Red Queen" make the most of Kara Koller's soprano voice, adding some wry humor as well. The acting of Paul Orkiszewski is highlighted in "Pretty

Piggy" and "The Mock Turtle's Lament." For simple, all around fun, "No Room, No Room" easily tops the list. (Watch out for that dancing tea table!) Since each of the scenes is separate from the others, a lot of variety is possible, and this was fully exploited.

Be warned, however, that this is not an ordinary play. The bare stage and black outfits are a bit disconcerting at first, and they may bother you if you prefer theater in its classical form. If you want lavish scenery, complete costumes, and intricate dialogue, *Alice in Concert* is not for you. But if you are willing to imagine your own scenery, accept a battered pair of Playboy bunny ears as a rabbit costume and exchange plot and dialogue for bizarre variety along with a touch of humor, then give *Alice in Concert* a look. It has a lot to offer.

Alice in Concert runs tonight and tomorrow in the Lovett College Commons. All shows are at 8 p.m., and the price is three dollars for Rice students and faculty.

—Stephen Hanson

Universified! chronicles "Rice experience"

Universified!

The Rice Players

The applause went on and on. Seven minutes by my count, and it would have continued had not Tom Senning reluctantly taken a bow.

The world premiere of *Universified!* has been quite a success during its first week. The production may be adaptable for a short run outside the hedges, but it was tailor-made for Rice University. Names and places are familiar, but more importantly, the characterizations are of individuals that any student would recognize, although by different names.

Senning masters, through song and script, what the best Office of Admissions brochures cannot—the true "Rice experience." Although the raw talent of the players alone is enjoyable, the nature of the production creates different interpretations for different students. The closer one is to graduation, the more one can empathize with these characters.

Under the direction of Neil Havens, the Players have assembled one of the finest casts I have seen in an on-campus production. The work of Lisa Jacobsen, choreographer and musical director, is beautifully expressed in



Universified! runs through Saturday in Hammann Hall.

—D. Kelley

each vignette.

I had expected to see a pseudo-*St. Elmo's Fire* story, but instead I was treated to a reflective look at of my years at Rice. These thoughts were not Senning's alone, and realizing that, *Universified!* gives us a new means of introspection through the art of theater. To watch the play objectively offers a pleasant evening of entertainment. To understand that one of our contemporaries is responsible for the music, lyrics and dialogue offers an interesting experience.

As eight seniors reflect on their college experience on the eve of graduation, the audience is intro-

duced to the characters' past through a series of vignettes, each explaining a chapter of college life. The set is simple, but effective, as it is easily adaptable for each scene. The play documents the development of the frivolous freshman into the ambitious graduate and the spectrum of male/female relationships, incompatible roommates and best friends is covered as well.

Paul Salinas is hysterical as the "quintessential nerd." His role as comp geek Bayard Hollins is the funniest and embodies much of the silliness we all brought to college from high school.

His roommate Jim is played to perfection by Jamie Daruwala. In the second act, Jim's thoughts carry the flow of the play. Jamie is so natural that the words may well have been his own rather than Senning's. Dave Rogers gives a solid performance as the romantic Doug Sinclair and Katie Fleming portrays Evelyn the gidget as

more than just a "rich bitch."

Dawn Sheridan, a newcomer to Rice theater, has an incredible voice. Her role of Sunny laments "the end" and she motivates her peers to reflect throughout the play. Laura Dresser's performance as the pure and honest Marnie is very believable.

There are scenes in the second act that risk being too melodramatic amidst an otherwise lighthearted production. Fortunately, these moments are overcome by the talented cast. The finale sparks the group's magic and leaves the audience feeling good, not about the characters, but about themselves. Senning's writing is of such a caliber that Rice should benefit from his talent. This Players production is one that most students will remember, because it tells not just the characters' story, but that of the audiences well.

Universified! plays tonight and tomorrow in Hamman Hall. It should not be missed.

—Andy Karsner

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Nicholson excellent in thought-provoking *Ironweed*

Ironweed
Directed by Hector Babenco
Hector Babenco's *Ironweed* chronicles two days in the lives of three homeless people living in a poor community. Babenco has created a slow-moving film that is saddening. The characters—products of a corrupt society and an ailing community—are all haunted by their pasts. Shot in Albany, New York, the film produces an authentic look of a depressed community.

Jack Nicholson plays Frances Phelan, a man haunted by the accidental death of his twelve-day-old baby twenty-two years ago. He has spent his time doing odd jobs, occasionally with a drunken friend named Rudy (Tom Wait), and hanging around with Helen Archer (Meryl Streep), a woman who once had a promising singing career.

Babenco uses long, fluid shots throughout his film, often with

breathtaking results. In the opening shot the camera moves across the railroad tracks and zooms in on Nicholson sleeping underneath garbage against a white building. The camera follows him as he gets up and walks towards a main street, the view slowly rising above the street to give the audience a hard look at the poverty-stricken streets of Albany. In another scene we see Streep praying in church. The camera does nothing but watch her kneel down, pray and rise, finding some money to save her temporarily, from starvation. The shot works well because of her flawless acting.

Overall, the performances in the film are first-rate. Nicholson plays Frances deadpan. He is as hard edged as his character. Nothing fazes him anymore, not even death. Streep plays Helen with the degree of sensitivity that she has brought to all of her film roles. Her character is proud, yet that

is what hurts her so much. She can only remember what she used to be. One of her most moving scenes is where she sings a song in the local bar. She finishes to a round of applause and is gracious to the management. Babenco cuts to her finishing the song again, only this time almost no one is listening. She is haunted by the fact that she will never regain the life of her youth.

The standout performance of the film is Tom Wait's Rudy. He is the bum who knows where he stands. He is dying of cancer and vows to drink himself to death. He is younger than Frances and therefore does not have such a deeply rooted past. His whole life is in the breast pocket of his pinstripe suit—his toothbrush.

To call *Ironweed* a masterpiece is unfair. Despite its powerful performances, it tends to drag. Dialogue is heavy-handed and John Morris' soundtrack is sappy and predictable.

Ironweed does make us take a hard look at ourselves as well as those around us. It is not an entertaining film, it is simply a thought-provoking one.

—Louis E. Spiegler

Gish and Davis star in *Whales*

The Whales of August
Directed by Lindsay Anderson

Libby and Bette Davis have between them more than a hundred and thirty years' experience in the film industry and together have made more than two hundred films. The longevity of their careers is easily explained—they are among the very finest actresses ever, and it is a pleasure to watch talents of their stature doing what they do best. Unfortunately, this flat, bloodless film does not deserve them.

The two stars play a pair of sisters who are living together again after their husbands have died. The older sister Libby, played by Bette Davis, is a cantankerous and bitter woman who has gone blind and is simply marking time until she dies. She has been foisted off on her younger sister Sarah (Gish) by her daughter. Sarah is financially not able to get by without

Libby; in return, Libby needs her sister's optimism simply to survive.

This, however, does not keep Libby from ridiculing Sarah's sentimentality. In the most touching scene in the film, Sarah ritually celebrates the anniversary of a marriage to a man who died forty years ago by having a glass of wine and talking to his photograph. Libby simply remarks coldly, "Talking to yourself again?" Every time Sarah does something which has been denied Libby by age and temperament, her sister stops her. Inevitably, Sarah's patience wears thin, and just as inevitably, Libby finds within herself the compassion and humanity to show her gratitude to her sister.

The director makes the most of the story, emphasizing the rhythms of life in the sea, the pendulum of a clock, the ringing of a bell buoy, and the annual return of the whales to the Maine

island where the story takes place. The photography is beautiful and honest in portraying the physical effects of age.

In addition, Gish and Davis have a superb supporting cast. Vincent Price is perfect as a Russian emigré who has made a life as a floating house guest, and Ann Southern ably performs the part of the sisters' friend who mediates their disputes. However, even with all of this going for it, the insipid, shallow script manages to drag the film down to mediocrity. The characters seem to be driven, not by their inner desires, but by the whim of the screenwriter. And the climactic moment of the film is at once both expected and unbelievable.

By all means, go see this film. It is a rare opportunity to see acting at its best. But anyone who expects more will be disappointed.

—Bill Tucker

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The Rainmakers and The Kick rock Fitzgerald's

FRIDAY

•The primo show of the weekend is tonight at Fitzgerald's (2706 White Oak) with The Rainmakers, The Reivers and The Kick.

•Sprawl plays at The Axiom tonight. Call Nick Cooper (630-8245) to find out where the hell it is.

•Cult Figures plays at Zelda's

tonight. In the calendar it's spelled CuLt FiGuReS. I like that.

•Folk rocker Donovan plays Rockefeller's (3620 Washington Ave.) tonight. I thought he was dead. Call 861-9365 for more information.

•The Red Lion (7315 South Main) hosts Los Tipos tonight as they play salsa, rock and roll and blues.

COMING UP by John Montag

SATURDAY

•The Rice Players' production of *Universified!* and Lovett College Theater's production of *Alice in Concert* close tonight. Call 527-4040

and 630-8538, respectively, for information.

•Rockefeller's is hosting Townes Van Zandt, Buy Clark and David Halley as part of the Kerrville Folk

Teutonic Productions presents Brecht play

Threepenny Opera
Teutonic Productions

Once again, the Rice German and Slavic department, the Dean of Humanities, Shepherd School of Music students and art and art history students have teamed up to produce another Teutonic Production. This year they will revive Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht's musical *Die Dreigroschenoper* (The Threepenny

Opera).

Die Dreigroschenoper humorously describes the dog-eat-dog underworld of Victorian London where prostitutes, beggars and thieves cross and double-cross each other for their own personal gains. The plot centers around Mack the Knife, who marries the daughter of the Beggar King, and the scramble for control of the underworld which develops.

Teutonic Productions was founded in 1981 by a group of German students and faculty at Rice and has performed plays from the medieval dramas of Hroswitha von Gandersheim to the modern *Marat/Sade*. This Teutonic Production sets a milestone for the group, in that the original Mack the Knife is moonlighting from his teaching job to recreate his role from the 1982 production, and the

original opening singer is taking a vacation from IBM to recreate his role, and even the sister of a former cast member who is now a freshman at Rice is assuming her sister's cameo as a complaining beggar.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. February 20, 21, 26, and 27 in the Farnsworth Pavillion. Admission will be two dollars. For reservations, call 527-4868, ext. 3200.

Festival benefit.

•The James Harman Band and get this, you guys—Pookie and the Primary Colours play tonight at Fitzgerald's. Catch The Pack in the basement at Zelda's.

•Rice University's Teutonic Productions presents Brecht's *Threepenny Opera* tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Farnsworth Pavilion. Admission is two dollars. For information, call 527-4807.

SUNDAY

•The Museum of Fine Arts presents *Dodsworth* in the Brown Auditorium tonight as part of their "Cinemarchitecture" film series.

•The Hard Rock Cafe presents *The Grapes of Wrath* tonight at Rockefeller's.

•Dancing Pigs return to Main Street Theater this evening in Kenny Joe Spivey's *Every Day at Dawn* the *Pigs Dance in Ancient Ritual. I Know. I Dance With Them.* It plays tonight, February 28 and March 6 at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

•See William Reeder tonight at The Red Lion tonight.

TUESDAY

•The Museum of Fine Arts (1001 Bissonnet) opens its exhibit *Dressed to Celebrate: Evening Wear in the Twentieth Century* tonight. Call 526-1361 for more information.

•Zelda's presents Cave Reverend Buzzards, So Wat, and Drawn and Quartered tonight.

•The Shepherd Singers perform in the Rice Memorial Chapel tonight.

WEDNESDAY

•Sprawl plays at The Axiom again tomorrow night. I'm giving you a day's warning so you can find the place.

THURSDAY

•The Lucky Spot opens tonight at the Alley Theatre (615 Texas Avenue). Call 228-8421 for information.

•The O'Kane Gallery (One Main Street) opens its Foto Fest photography exhibit of works by Gwen Akin and Allen Ludwig.

•Timothy Leary presents *Night of the Video Dead* at Rockefeller's tonight.

•Go see a way-cool show at Fitzgerald's with the Zealots, Cinco Dudes and The Kiljoys. Or maybe you'd rather see The Edge at Zelda's.

ONGOING

•The Alley Theatre runs its production of *Sharon and Billy* through March 20 and *The Lucky Spot* through March 27. Call 228-8421 for more information.

•The Comedy Workshop performs *Looking Ahead to the Past* every Friday and Saturday, reservations necessary. Call 524-7333 for more information.

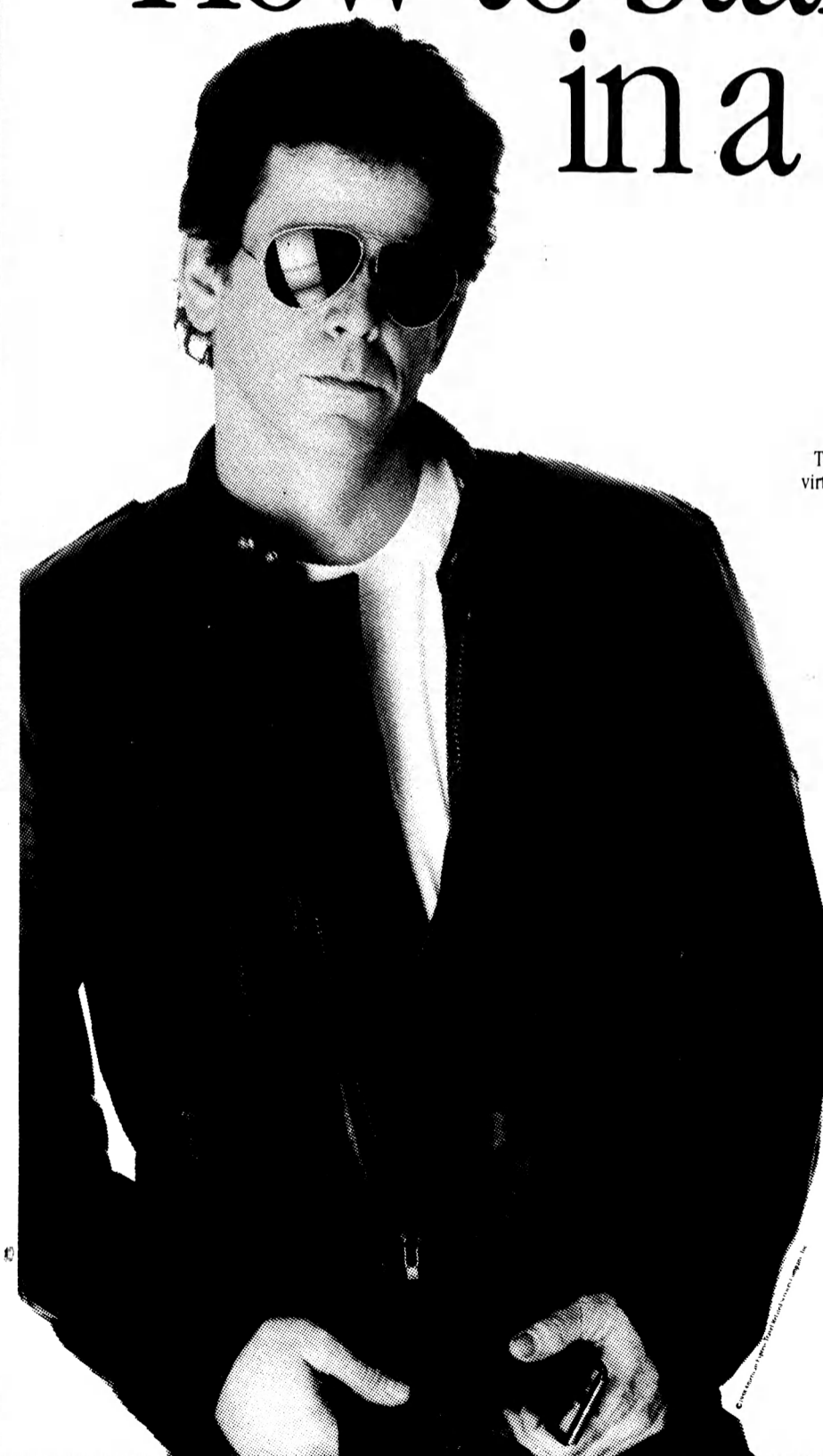
•Stages Repertory Theatre plays *Psycho Beach Party* and *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* Fridays and Saturdays through March 12. Call 52-STAGE for information.

•The Museum of Fine Arts continues its exhibit of *Andrew Wyeth: the Helga Pictures* through April 10. *The Glory of the Page* continues through April 24. *Dressed to Celebrate: Evening Wear in the Twentieth Century* continues through May 8.

•The Contemporary Arts Museum runs their exhibit *Bill Viola: Survey of a Decade* through April 17.

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Rice hardballers flog foes, race to 6-0 start

by Steve Nations
The boys of summer, who have been giving a winter-cold reception to their visiting opponents, completed two-game sweeps of Schreiner and McNeese State during the past week to run their record to a sizzling 6-0. Six Rice pitchers have 1-0 records.

The Owls this year are trying to improve on last year's 24-23 record, including 5-16 in the Southwest Conference. Coach David Hall's crew this year is short 12 of 21 lettermen from last year's squad, but outfielder Jay Knoblauch is back. Jay not only set Rice records for season and career home runs last year, but he probably grew awfully damned tired of hearing that he was going to be drafted and sign a minor league contract and not return to Rice this year, which obviously is not what happened. Back also is second baseman Ben Mathews, who led Rice in 1987 with a .342 conference batting average.

Last weekend Schreiner came into town for two games, and left with two losses. On Friday Rice came out on the top end of a 7-3 game as John

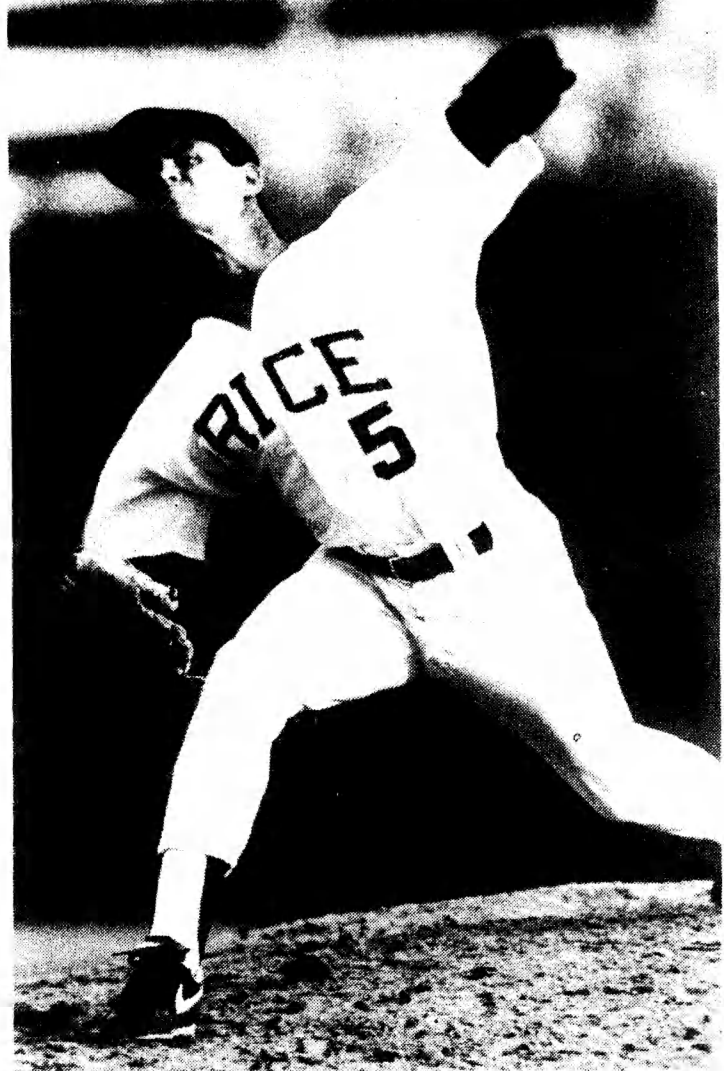
Polasek took the win for Rice. On Saturday the Owls pounded out 11 hits en route to a 13-2 pasting of Schreiner. Starter Mike Cooper (who was playing basketball for Rice this time last year) gave up 2 earned runs through 6&2/3 innings to take the win.

McNeese State came to town for games Monday and Tuesday, and they left feeling that they should have stayed in Louisiana and gone to Mardi Gras as Rice came away with 9-3 and 13-5 wins.

On Monday the Owls jumped on McNeese State early. After Mathews grounded out to start Rice's half of the first inning, Steve Ramharter hit a bouncer back to the pitcher. Unaccustomed as the pitcher was to not throwing the ball 60 feet 6 inches, he sailed it over his first baseman's head, and Ramharter was on second base. The very next pitch got past the catcher, and by the time he realized where the ball was (everybody else in the entire stadium had seen it roll to the backstop) Ramharter had come around from second base to score.

Knoblauch then walked and stole second, and went to third on yet another wild pitch. Facing a full count, Mike Grace lifted a fly to left field that brought Knoblauch home with the second run of the inning. The third and final run of the inning came in the form of a Tim Vannaman line-drive home run that sailed over the left-center field fence faster than condoms sell at a McNeese State sorority party. Rice tacked on another run in the third inning as Vannaman singled home Knoblauch from second base, and from there it was off to the races as Rice piled on five more runs to seal the 9-3 victory and hand starter Rob Howard his first win of the season. Tuesday's game was no contest as Philip Strohhahn took the win for Rice in its 13-5 victory.

The Owls are at San Marcos today for a double header with Southwest Texas State, but return to Cameron Field tomorrow for a double header with Lamar starting at noon. Be sure and bring your heavy coat, because the boys of summer will be ready with a chilling reception for the Cardinals.



Rice hurler John Pope tosses an aspirin tablet —L. Cowsar

McIntosh paces tracksters

by Anthony Willis
Five time All-American Tanya McIntosh led the women's track team at the Oklahoma Indoor Classic, qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships. McIntosh placed 2nd in her first 400-meter dash of the indoor season, with a time of 53.87. She said, "I felt pretty good during the race. I was definitely satisfied with my performance and the time I got is fast for me in this stage of my training."

Two time All-American Pam Klassen missed qualifying in the 3000 meter run by .06 seconds. The senior from Winnipeg, Canada, clocked a 9:23.59 to capture first place. Junior Kirsten Aure placed fifth in the 3000, with a time of 9:43.

Junior Wendi Miller contributed to Rice's overall point total by placing fourth in the shot put with a heave of 45' 8". The 1600 meter relay comprising sophomore All-American Robyn Bryant, freshman Michelle Lynch from Canada, senior Kellie

Schumaker and junior All-American Maureen Stewart from Costa Rica placed 2nd with a time of 3:46.12. The 3200 meter relay made up of Aure, junior All-American Michelle Barz, sophomore Heather McDermid and Stewart also placed 2nd, with a time of 8:52.39.

Both the men's and women's teams will now turn their eyes to the Southwest Indoor Championships, Feb. 19-20 in Fort Worth, TX. Women's head coach Victor Lopez feels the team has a chance to come in 2nd in a conference that has been traditionally dominated by the University of Texas and Houston. According to Lopez no women's team at Rice University has ever placed 2nd at the SWC Championship Meet. McIntosh states, "This year we have a chance to beat the Houston [track] squad, but everybody is gonna have to give 100% to do it."

The men's track team will send a 14 man squad to the Championship Meet. Three time All-American Byron "the truth" Justice says the

team is going to try to score as many points as possible. Justice added, "We're looking forward to a chance to win the mile relay, which is a highly competitive event in our conference. I think the 3200 meter relay also has a chance to place high (at the meet). In the 400 meter dash I think I have a good chance to win if I run my race to the best of my abilities."

Netters squash Roadrunners

by David Cumberland
The Rice women's tennis team has opened the spring season in strong fashion with a victory over UT-San Antonio and a tough loss to the highly ranked UT women.

The Lady Owls trounced the coyote ugly Roadrunners of UTSA by an 8-1 match count last Saturday. The upset 7-5, 7-5 victory of Loretta Fast and Kristen Samuelson over Emily Cates and Alice Vodicka in doubles action represented the only loss for the Owls. The squad dropped only one set in the

other eight matches in feasting on UTSA's econoteam. Cates opened the competition by whipping Samuelson in a tough match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. It was a piece of cake the rest of the way, as Liz Sulzberger made quick work of Fast, 6-1, 6-2. Alice Vodicka cut down Kate Sharp, 6-2, 6-0, and Lori Cronk put the hurt on Suzi Lerma, 6-0, 7-5. Megan Tanner clinched the team's victory with a 6-0, 6-1 humiliation of Becky Gordon, while Allison Culver closed out the singles domination by torching Shelley Dominguez,

6-0, 6-2.

The team took the final two doubles matches easily. Cronk and Sulzberger teamed to hammer Gordon and Lerma, 6-0, 6-2. Andrea Miller and Tanner finished the day's action with a 6-1, 6-1 cremation of Sharp and Dominguez.

Coach Paul Blankenship said, "We played extremely well against UTSA. We have been reshuffling the first two doubles teams, which may account for our loss. We need to get matches see Male, page 21

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Swimmers splash down in midwestern waters

by Phil Miller

The Fighting Owls had three exciting swim meets this weekend, with mixed results against national powers Purdue, Indiana, and not-so-powerful Butler.

Indiana dealt our fearless women a defeat on Friday, beating them 91-49. This defeat was brightened for the Owls by an epic performance from Mary Roth. The freshman set a new school record in the 1000 yard freestyle. Her time of 10:31.37 was just over two seconds faster than the former school record of junior Tammy Burch (10:33.41). Roth also finished second in the 500 yard Freestyle (5:10.81), just edging out teammate Katie Rice, who took third.

Several other Owls did well against Indiana. Freshman Cathy Pereira did her best to show Indiana who's who with three first place finishes. She took the 100 yard breaststroke

(1:10.44), the 200 yard breaststroke (2:30.97), and the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:14.06. Tammy Burch also excelled, finishing second to Pereira in the 200 yard individual Medley (2:15.16), while also taking second in the 200 yard Butterfly (2:11.21).

Both the men and women swam

against Purdue on Saturday. The women lost 61-43, the men fell 72-40. Still, Coach Wingenroth was pleased with the team's performance. The two Big Ten schools were well rested, coming into this weekend, for their upcoming conference match-ups.

For the men, Rob Koger led the way with two first place finishes. He won

the 200 yard Freestyle (1:46.45) and the 200 yard Butterfly (1:56.45). He was the only man to win an event. Another good swim came from John Graf, who swam to a second place finish in the 200 yard Breast (2:17.09).

The women did a little better in their competition with Purdue. Cathy

Pereira won the 200 yard Individual medley (2:14.21) and the 100 yard breast (1:11.58). Mary Roth took first in the 500 yard freestyle (5:11.7) and a second in the 200 yard freestyle. Sue Berry placed second in both the one- and three-meter diving events.

Versus Butler, the men won 68-34 and the women prevailed 67-37.

Rapacious ruggers on winning tear

by Brian Holmes

Last Saturday, the Rice Rugby Club faced the trauma of battling ugly, smelly jerks. The Corpus Christi Rugby Club forced a humiliating 30-point defeat on us last semester that we desperately needed to repay. "I hate these guys with a writhing passion," someone overheard Stuart Lewis exclaim. Our blood was boiling to the brim in anticipation of unleashing our newly sculpted skills

against this so called team.

The kickoff kicked it off, and the fury began to rise from the ground, reminiscent of the hot thick air in the jungles of 'Nam. Much of the first half went scoreless, the field position advantage constantly changing hands. Finally, about halfway through the first half, the scorelessness ended when one of Corpus' big, stupid scrummies somehow slipped by the usually iron tight defense of Mike Giangiorgi. A missed conversion made the score 4-0 in their favor. But this was thrown in their mutant faces about five minutes later when Jim Humes on a breakaway fed it to Jeff "Beater" Dhurson who in turn fed it to Steve Nations who scored, tying the game. The first half continued, brutally but surely, the Rice scrum performing with graceful strength, winning lineouts, scrumdowns, and just ground in general. Key performances by Tom "Vomit for Victory" Jackson, Tommy "Stick Machine" Gee, Phil "No More Jokes About Being a Hubby Wubby" Meyer, and Jeff "the Pride of the Po River Basin" Marinacci contributed to the success. Finally, near the end of the first half, a Rice assault led to a try scored by Pat Courtney, complete with sidestep maneuvers and broken tackles. When the first half gun sounded, Rice was on top 8-4, but we weren't about to feel good about it.

We went into the second half as if we were behind, fighting for our mothers' lives to catch up. Our defense proved to be as strong as the smell of Venice in the summer. About 15 minutes into the second half, a kick downfield was chased by "Beater" Dhurson, who ran down the Corpus

fullback, who in turn coughed it up to Jim "Rabbit's Foot" Humes who went in for the try, making it 12-4 in Rice's favor. The victory was later ensured by the score of a final try by Brannon "Goliath" Smoot, a rugby rookie phenom out of Dallas. A late score by Corpus did nothing to alter the final score, 16-10, Rice on top, and still undefeated at 4-0 this semester, since their reformation.

So the weekend proved to be a warm symbol of comradeship and of the cohesiveness of a great team effort, almost mimicking the golden rays of light that shone on the bloodstained field that weekend that now seems oh, so long ago. And as the

obligatory beverage emptied itself into our bloodstreams (which were now largely dripping from a plethora of cuts), we turned our thoughts to our victory in this universally important grudge match. We saw what the magic of teamwork can accomplish. And in the midst of the mutually felt happiness, I saw a tear come into Stuart Lewis' wistful eyes, as he softly said, "I like rugby."

Tomorrow we battle the University of Houston at home. It will doubtlessly be filled with excitement, thrills, spills, painkilling pills, and guiltless kills. So come join in the fun. Beer's included. And let's all find out if Steve Sain really can play rugby.



Steve Nations lives a scrummie's wet dream

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Owls sleepwalk through troubling road losses

by Wade Chow

Whatever is troubling the Rice Owl basketball team, it is not insomnia. Sadly enough, Rice once again fell asleep in the second half to hand Wednesday night's game to the SMU Mustangs. A 10-0 Mustang run to begin the half proved fatal to our cause.

Rice's chances to geld the Mustangs were ripe in the first half when the Owls broke out to a 7-point lead midway through the first half. D'Wayne Tanner and David Willie both played well early. Yet neither team played good defense in the first half, and SMU stayed close in the opening minutes on the strength of Cato Armstrong's offensive skills (he had 9 of SMU's first 11 points). The Owls began to slump offensively after opening up the lead, and the Ponies ran away with the lead. At this point, SMU led 29-21. Rice, however, pulled together to end the half down by 5, 37-32, on a 3 point bucket by David Willie (12 first half points). Rice out-rebounded SMU 21 to 17 in the first half.

Everything crumbled in the second half for Scott Thompson's Owls. An illegal pick erased an 18-footer by Tanner, who was playing in front of a hometown crowd. Missing their first five shots of the half, the Owls fell behind 43-32 until Ron Robertson sank a free throw. After this point, Rice could only muster a few gasps at the offensive end while SMU smoldered from outside. Turnovers proved damaging to the Owls, who gave away 24 points this way.

When you live by the sword, you

die by the sword. Saturday night the Mustangs thrived on the outside shot, draining the lifeblood from the Owls' comeback hopes with their 57.1% accuracy from the perimeter. Todd Alexander (20 points off the bench, six three-point buckets), Cato Armstrong (22 points), and Carlton McKinney (18 points) savaged the Owls, setting an SMU school record with 9 three-point baskets. There was even a rare 4-point play when Ron Robertson fouled Alexander on a three-point shot to put SMU up 56-39 with 12:01 to go. Rice was able to cut

the lead to 12 on two occasions, but SMU never really slowed down. Armstrong sealed the victory with a jam at the buzzer to leave the score 86-68.

Ron Robertson led the Owls with 21 points. David Willie added 12, and Michael Irving, 11. The Owls shot a sputtering 42.4% from the field and a mediocre 59.1 % from the line.

Last Saturday night, the Horned Frogs wrested our hopes to win a berth in the conference tournament from us by pummeling Rice 73 to 58. After storming out to a 20-14 lead on

an inside shot by Richard Holmes, the Owls suffered another catatonic lapse midway through the first half. The Frogs hopped to a 36 to 27 lead on a 3 point bomb by Danny Hughs with 2:35 to go. They closed the half 38 to 34. Andy Gilchrist led the Owls with 11 first half points.

The second half continued the nightmare. The Frogs outscored our Owls 13-5 in the first five minutes, forcing a Rice timeout. With 6:05 to go, Rice cut the lead to 8, 60-52, on good inside play and two David Willie three pointers. Unfortunately,

TCU dashed any hopes with a 13 to 6 streak to end the game 73-58. Rice never seemed able to find the hoop, missing 15 of their last 18 shots.

Rice turnovers were again costly, as the Owls turned the ball over 13 times. The Frogs protected the ball well, losing it only 6 times. Overall, Rice paid for poor shooting (only 38.6% from the field, and 28.6% in the second half). They allowed TCU to shoot 49.1% from the field.

Rice now has two home games, with Texas A&M on Saturday and Baylor next Wednesday.

Lady Owls snap losing skid at SMU

by Mark Matteson

The Rice womens' basketball team snapped a nasty losing streak in Dallas on Wednesday night, smoking the Ponies of SMU by a tally of 89-78.

The story of the game was Rice's red-hot shooting from the field, as they scorched the net with 55.4% shooting from the field.

The fires burned even hotter from the three-point line, however, as the bomb squad shot a phenomenal 55.6% from never-never land.

There was strong inside play, too, as center Edith Adams set a new career standard of 25 points. Two other players, Karen Sowada and Glenda Jensen, turned in stellar performances with 21 points each. Amelia Cooper got in on the act with 15 points of her own.

Sowada was truly the mad bomber, raining in 5 of 6 three-pointers. Jensen also made the Ponies pay dearly for

their bow-headed silliness by burying four of nine from the far line.

Adams and Jensen were the Windex crew, wiping the glass clean for 14 and 10 rebounds respectively. Rice outrebounded SMU 39 to 38.

The story was entirely different in Fort Worth on Saturday night, as the Lady Owls came out on the short end of the stick against TCU, 82-66. The loss extended the Owls' losing streak to four overall and to seven on their Southwest Conference schedule. Rice has played badly since the 82-77 victory over Southern Methodist on January 16, a win which capped the Owls' best start (3-1) in the SWC since the team began Division I play at the beginning of the decade.

Since that win against SMU, the Owls have looked sharp on occasions, but have never really put things together for the duration of a match. "If we're going to win," said senior cen-

ter Edith Adams, "We have to keep up our intensity for all 40 minutes." The lack of concentration has really hurt the Owls as of late, as Rice has dropped matches to two teams (Texas Tech and TCU) that they had beaten earlier in the season.

In the contest versus the Horned Frogs, the Owls did appear strong at times; the only problem was that all those times were concentrated in the first half.

"We played really well in the first half and really took it to them," said Adams. "But in the second half we let them take it to us."

The numbers don't lie, either: the Owls' first half field goal percentage of .551 was Rice's best since in the season opening win against Lamar. Freshman guard Charity Shira and senior forward Glenda Jensen led the way with twelve points apiece, as the Owls built a 40-34 halftime advantage.

Unfortunately for the Owls, a whole additional twenty minutes lay ahead. The offense managed to stay its course for the most part in the second half and finished with a .456 field goal percentage, the best for the Owls in a game since Rice's previous meeting with TCU.

The defense, on the other hand, collapsed. The 48 points surrendered was the second-highest total of the

season, next to the 50 given up in the last game against Texas.

Much of the second half catastrophe stemmed from the fact that many of the Owls encountered early foul trouble. Three different starters (Adams, Jensen, and Karen Sowada) had picked up three fouls by halftime, and the starting lineup had drawn twenty (more than the whole Frog squad picked up for the entire game) by game's end.

Rice was also out-rebounded 49-39, a figure even more noticeable from the standpoint that, of that total, TCU grabbed two more offensive caroms than the Owls had pulled down defensively.

Nevertheless, the turnaround in field goal percentage for Rice was a welcome sign (of things to come?). Jensen led all scorers with 20 points and Shira, who has only recently started for the Owls, converted all seven of her field goal attempts (a feat that hasn't been matched by an Owl since Holly Jones made all five of her FG tries in 1986 against Houston) to contribute to her all-time high of 18 points.

The next Owl game is tomorrow night against Texas A&M at 5pm on Autry Court.

Male Netters name top seeds

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under our belt for these teams. Against UTSA and against Texas, it was very evident that our people hadn't played much together."

Indeed, it was doubles play that hurt the squad Tuesday in Austin against the 12th ranked Lady Longhorns. The two teams split the six singles matches, but UT swept the three doubles matches to win 6-3.

The Owls got off to a bad start in losing the first three singles matches. Cates was defeated by Anne Groesbeck, 6-3, 6-2, while Diana Merrett overcame Sulzberger, 7-5, 6-3. Michelle Carrier gained UT's third victory with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Vodicka.

At this point the depth of the team took over. Cronk shot down Stacy Otten, 6-3, 6-4, and things began to look shaky for the Horns. Tanner continued the surge with a 6-1, 6-3 spanking of Christene Kuhler. Culver then tied it up by outlasting Stephanie

Aland, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0. By this time the Owls had the full attention of the UT squad, and the Horns responded with three straight set victories in doubles action to win 6-3.

Blankenship commented, "The fact that we were in the match was probably a great surprise to UT, and I think that we have more surprises in store. I have a real good feeling about what we might be able to do this year."

Last week's match against Sam Houston State was cancelled due to weather conditions, while a match with Lamar was ended halfway due to rain and will resume April 6. Cates and Sulzberger will be competing in Princeton, New Jersey this weekend at the Princeton Invitational.

The men's tennis team's trip to the USD Invitational in San Diego was cancelled. The squad played Houston Baptist Wednesday, and will face McNeese State at 2pm Saturday and Oklahoma at 11am Sunday.

Don Freeman will be the top seed for

the Owls, followed by Rodney Burton, Ken Thome, Sean Wade, Tim Schier, and Chuck Bratka.

Thome and Burton will be the top doubles pair. Andrew Taylor and Bratka will be the second team, while Freeman and Wade will be the other doubles pair.

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Monday League W L
 FROGS 4 0
 RAPSCALLIONS etc. 3 1
 THERMOS 2 2
 SPIKE THE BITCH 1 3
 GNARLY TROGS 0 4

Wednesday League
 SAVAGE DINKERS 5 0
 PARATROOPERS 4 1
 DEADLY BLOWS 3 2
 PHED UP 1 3
 TOADS 1 3
 A.N.B.G. 0 5

Thursday League
 DINKED TO DEATH 4 0
 SPIKED PUNCH 3 1
 SPIKING GECKOS II 2 2
 HICKS & SPIC 1 3
 HICKS & CHINK 0 4

Friday League
 STONED NAZI BIKERS 5 0
 SALTY DOGS 3 2
 ARCHITYPES 3 2
 C.O.A.L.M. 3 2
 BUNHUNTERS 1 4
 PINK TORPEDOES 0 5

C.O.A.L.M. def PINK TORPEDOES Forfeit
 ARCHITYPES def BUNHUNTERS 15-1, 15-6

STONED NAZI BIKERS def SALTY DOGS 15-8, 9-15, 15-12

DINKED TO DEATH def SPIKED PUNCH 13-15, 15-9, 15-6

SPIKING GECKOS II def HICKS & CHINK Forfeit

SAVAGE DINKERS def PARATROOPERS 15-4, 15-8

DEADLY BLOWS def PHED UP 15-15, 15-10, 15-5

TOADS def A.N.B.G. 15-1, 12-15, 15-5

Monday A League W L
 FROGS & FRIENDS 4 0
 JONES SCHOOL JUMPERS 3 1
 SHIITE SQUIRRELS 2 2
 SPIKES O' DEATH 1 3
 DOC'S DREADED DINKS 0 4

Monday B League
 FRESH OFF THE BOAT 4 0
 PLAYING WITH BOYS 3 1
 TALL TALES III 2 2
 BOSS DUDES 1 3
 HIX & SPIX 0 4

Tuesday League
 HONEST INJUNS 4 0
 GIRLS ARE BETTER 5 1
 SHORT OF SERIOUS 3 2
 WITH OURSELVES 2 3
 NAKED AND BUTTERED 2 2
 DEATH FROM ABOVE 1 4
 TERRIBLE TUESDAY 0 5

Wednesday A League
 ARCHITYPES 4 0
 DINKS R US 3 1
 TROGS & TROGS 2 2
 BASS COLLEGE 1 3
 NOAH'S ARK 0 4

Wednesday B League
 FLETCH F. FLETCH 4 0
 OLDER AND WISER 3 1
 RAD GRADS 2 2
 PUNK NAZI SURFERS 1 3
 ALL NIGHTERS 0 4

Thursday A League
 COOL, WET, AND GREEN 4 0
 BLOODY SHEETS 3 1
 SHE SAID SHE WAS 2 2

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK 1 3
 OLIVER'S ARMY 0 4

Thursday B League
 BE RANDOM 4 0
 ANONYMOUS 3 1
 BUMP & GRIND 2 2
 ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS 1 3
 2 SEXES BUMPING 0 4

2 SEXES BUMPING def ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS Forfeit
 BE RANDOM def ANONYMOUS 15-8, 15-7
 BLOODY SHEETS def OLIVER'S ARMY 15-4, 15-9

SHE SAID SHE WAS 2 def CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Forfeit
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 PUNK NAZI SURFERS def ALL NIGHTERS 15-12, 15-7
 ARCHITYPES def TROGS & TROGS 15-5, 15-9

DINKS R US def BASS COLLEGE 15-8, 15-10
 GIRLS ARE BETTER def TERRIBLE TUESDAY 15-9, 15-7
 NAKED AND BUTTERED def WITH OURSELVES 13-15, 16-14, 17-15

SHORT OF SERIOUS def DEATH FROM ABOVE 15-2, 15-3
 HONEST INJUNS def GIRLS ARE BETTER 15-11, 15-4

Coed Volley-Wall Ball Championship
 PAIN def BANSHEES ARE BACK 15-13, 15-10

Men's College Soccer Winner's Bracket
 LOVETT def BAKER 1-0
Loser's Bracket
 JONES def BROWN 1-0
 BAKER def SID RICH 3-0

Men's College Basketball Winner's Bracket
 GSA def SID RICH 67-56 in OT
 BAKER def LOVETT 63-52

Men's Softball Wednesday A League W L
 ROUNDING THIRD 1 0
 CHEM E GRADS 1 0
 TODD PEIFFER'S FRIENDS 0 1
 RALLY CLUB 0 1

Wednesday B League
 CRICKET CLUB 1 0
 SCHMOKE MY HOGAN 1 0
 BUDMEN 0 0
 JOHNNIE & POOFERS 0 1
 OHM RUNS 0 1

Thursday League
 PRO PROFS 1 0
 MCSID 1 0
 BUTT BOYS 1 0
 LARK'S TONGUES 0 1
 STRAT-O-MATIC FANATICS 0 1
 BLUE DOT BALLS 0 1

Friday A League
 HERB & THE FAMILY STONE 1 0
 NO TALENT 1 0
 GOT A JOB YET 0 0
 STORT TIPPI 0 1
 MEN W/ BATS & SOFT ... 0 1

Friday B League
 LOVE GLOVE 1 0
 DIRT PEOPLE 1 0
 WHOREDOGS 0 0
 PRESSED HAM 0 1
 LUST PUPPIES 0 1

Saturday A League
 MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD 1 0
 SOUL MEN 1 0
 BACKPACK BOYS 0 1
 TOKEN OPPOSITION 0 1

Saturday B League
 MARIO 1 0

SCOREBOARD
 by Davis Gilmer

NAVY 0 0
 AFFIRMATIVE ACTION 0 0
 GIRLS BEFORE SWINE 0 0
 ARCHITYPES 0 1

ROUNDING THIRD def RALLY CLUB Forfeit
 CHEM E GRADS def TODD PEIFFER'S FRIENDS 10-6
 CRICKET CLUB def OHM RUNS 30-4

SCHMOKE MY HOGAN def JOHNNIE & THE POOFERS 17-6
 PRO PROFS def LARK'S TONGUES 16-4
 MCSID def STRAT-O-MATIC FANATICS 16-8

BUTT BOYS def BLUE DOT BALLS 14-6
 HERB & THE FAMILY STONE def STORT TIPPI 20-12
 NO TALENT def MEN W/ BATS & SOFT BALLS 7-6

LOVE GLOVE def LUST PUPPIES 21-4
 DIRT PEOPLE def PRESSED HAM 26-11
 MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD def BACKPACK BOYS 24-4

SOUL MEN def TOKEN OPPOSITION 18-3
 MARIO def ARCHITYPES Forfeit

Softball Rankings by Jake Rue

1. Budmen
2. Pro Profs
3. McSid
4. Most Precious Blood
5. Butt Boys
6. Soul Men

Coed Softball Saturday 1:00 A League W L
 NINCOMPOOPS 1 0
 ELVIS HAS LEFT THE BLDG 1 0
 BUDPEOPLE 0 0
 BASS ELOPE 0 1
 PRISONERS OF ... 0 1

Saturday 1:00 B League
 ARCHITYPES 1 0
 BATTOLOGICAL CRISIS 0 0
 ALL NIGHTERS 0 0
 BUBBA & HER PALS 0 0
 FIELDERS DAY OFF 0 1

Saturday 2:15 A League
 FATAL DISTRACTION 1 0
 ORGY ON A DIAMOND 1 0
 SEA MONKEY SAFARI 0 0
 YOU OWE ME \$3 0 1
 TEAM MILLDOG LITE 0 1

Saturday 2:15 B League
 ED SULLIVAN SHOW 1 0
 RAF IS LOVE 1 0
 GHENGIS KHAN 0 0
 GUMB 0 1
 JUST FOR FUN 0 1

Sunday 2:30 A League
 SINS OF ADMISSION 1 0
 WE GO BOTH WAYS 1 0
 GONE COED 0 0
 SLUG PUCKERS 0 1
 MEGATRON NO 0 1

Sunday 2:30 B League
 NAVEL LINT 1 0
 FARMED OUT 1 0
 PLATEMATES 0 0
 BATES FAMILY 0 1
 PSYCHO BLONDES... 0 1

Sunday 4:00 League
 BEEF STU 1 0

PEROXIDE BLUES 1 0
 TEAM FUN 0 0
 RUNNING ON ALL 3'S 0 1
 BTRFMLW 0 1

PEROXIDE BLUES def BTRFMLW 14-6
 BEEF STU def TEAM FUN 15-3
 NAVEL LINT def BATES FAMILY 14-12

FARMED OUT def PSYCHO BLONDES FROM HELL 21-8
 SINS OF ADMISSION def SLUG PUCKERS Forfeit
 WE GO BOTH WAYS def MEGATRON NO 25-0

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Going 73.2 miles per hour on a sled Misclass

Yes, at long last, the Thresher has cancelled its subscription to Rubes. Now as long as people turn in misclass; we won't need to use them as filler. If you have a clever cartoon that you want us to print, submit it. But remember, no personal attacks, which is why we aren't printing the response to last week's cartoon.

Miscarriage—isn't that the stuff on the back page of the Thresher?

What's the difference between Democratic women and Republican women?

Republican women give their heart to Bush.

Am I hallucinating or does Jay Leno look like MacTonight?

Oh, she's great fun on dates...she keeps the beer cold.

What's green and black and studies DiffEq?
A student monitor.

If you're registered to vote, remember that it is a matter of public record who voted to raise the drinking age and killed Rice parties.

Rationalizations are more important than sex because you can't get through a day without two or three rationalizations.

Anal sex:
—It's like constipation, only in reverse.
—It's like an enema, only harder.

Graduation is like a lot of my boyfriends: it comes too soon.

Rice is like a lot of my boyfriends: long and hard.

New from Romco: The Cerebral Expander!
It increases your intelligence by teaching your brain cells to mate. Send \$25 if you want it, and \$10 if you don't.

Are you into casual sex or should I dress up?

I know it's a little late for Valentine's Day, but I'd like to meet a really nice sponge.

Rice University Elections '88: The Hit Parade of Dickheads.

A little necrophilia never killed anybody.

Sex is dirty only if it's done right.

Spring break! South Padre Condos & Motel, sleeps 4-6, half block from beach, spa on premises, free color cable TV, \$45-\$69/night thru March 4. Brochure (214) 259-8787.

Jameson Fellowship for American Decorative Arts, 1988-89. \$5000. Training at the Bayou Bend Collection, Museum of Fine Arts. Open to all students. Applications due February 26. For information call the Art Department x4815.

Garage apt. in exchange for babysitting on weeknights and weekends. Walking distance from Rice campus. Small 2 rooms and bathroom. Call 520-7993 weekdays and 528-7158 after 5 pm and weekends. Need immediately.

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What do you get when you put CK in Baker College?
BAAD food.

Against stupidity, the gods themselves contend in vain.
Against Payroll, they give up.

Two days after NOD:
—I just bought some penetrating oil yesterday.
—Does it aid in difficult penetrations?

—No, we're worried about removals. It's still stuck.

What do you get when you cross the SA with the RPC?
SCRAP

Stupidity:
Charging \$3.25 for a meal at Rice.
Sheer Stupidity:
Charging \$3.25 per meal and allowing each student only 2 pieces of pizza (\$13 per complete pizza).
An Aggie:
One who pays \$3.25 for CK food, thinks he's getting a deal, and likes the food.

I'm an SE and so is my Macintosh.
It takes a double E...

I've taken about 18 hits of acid, but not in that order.

There once was a pirate named Gates, Who thought he could rumba on skates.
But he fell on his cutlass,
And now he is nutless,
And practically useless on dates.

What do Jones guys call condoms?
Seal-a-meals.

Rupp isn't a name, it's a collection of sounds.

Why not drop life? After all, Ronald Reagan has taken two terms pass/fail.

How many Sid women does it take to screw in a light bulb?
Two. One to turn down the Bon Jovi album and one to call Daddy.

At Mudd:
Gee, I'd hate to survive a nuclear war. The EMP would wipe out all the computers.

Also at Mudd:
Whip me, beat me,
Throw me around.
I hate the pain,
but I love the sound.

If they think I'm a slut, then that's all the better—I can get it more often.

Don't cry about it, just play with it.

I am incensed that the Thresher would print a headline like "Moist Babes in Tight Heats" (2/12, p. 12). What male chauvinist prints this demeaning garbage and who allows it?
—An irate feminist

At Wiess:
Sir, you are neither my mother nor my penis!

The limit as (n) approaches 1 of A(n) is a steak sauce.

Life's a bitch and so is George.

There was a fellow named Bobbie,
Whose dick was incredibly knobby.
The reason girls said
He was lousy in bed:
Whacking off was his number one hobby.

Scary thought:
Mr. Spock suffering from a Big Mac Attack.

Even scarier:
Joyce inflicting Rice with a Big Mac Attack.

Men are the potholes on the road of life.

How can you love something that bleeds for a week and doesn't die?

At Archi-Arts:
I may have to stay sober just to stay out of trouble.

Would you pull the wings off a butterfly for two weeks vacation anywhere in the world?
Academ: Ooooooh! No!
SE: Shit yes!
"Humane" SE: No, but I can make a machine that would.

Today's racial distinctions actually date from when the Persian would breed his big Greek slave with his big Greek woman...

If disrespect for Rice's latest environmental sculpture indicates a tragic lack of vision that embarrasses our community, for which we will all be held accountable in the outside world, then I am proud to stand tall and say that I have a different vision, and that I am not a slack-jawed, jis-gurgling, cum-drunk art-head.

On the contrary, you are a world-class prick, a butt-sucking whore, etc. If you are so childish and immature that you would support the vandalism of artworks, you are truly ignorant. Take HART 206 and change your life.

The 15th Winter Olympic Games



Calendar
February



Friday 19

- Jones TG. Drink to all our brave athletes making us proud in Calgary.
- Hansen Fight Night, Autry Court, 8 pm, \$3. Free Hansen party for viewers. The party costs \$1 for everyone else. 9 pm.
- There's also a Wiess party. Going to Fight Night does not get you in free here.
- Brown/GALOR film, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.
- Rice Players present *Universified* at 8 pm in Hamman Hall. Don't miss it.
- Media Center films: *Grand Hotel* at 7:30 and *The Kiss* at 9:30. \$3.
- Tonight on the Olympics: hockey, luge, Alpine skiing. Watch. Be supportive.

Saturday 20

- Maybe, possibly, hopefully, a Baker BAADS party.
- NSBE party, "Get up on that party", at Jones, 10 pm.
- Sid Bachelor party. 10 pm.
- Rice Players, *Universified*, 8 pm, Hamman Hall.
- German play, *Threepenny Opera*, 8 pm, Farnsworth Pavilion.
- Basketball against A&M: women at 5 pm, men at 7:35.
- RPC flick, *Hoosiers*.
- Media Center films: 7:30 *King of Hearts*, 9:20 *Being There*.
- Olympics: ski jumping, hockey, skiing, team, figure, and speed skating

Sunday 21

- All kinds of intellectual activities tonight. See Media Center film *Ludwig: Requiem for a Virgin King* at 7:30, or the German play, *Threepenny Opera*, at 8 pm in the Farnsworth Pavilion.
- Or be lowbrow and watch the Olympics!

Monday 22

- Movie night at the Pub: *Robocop*, 7:30 and 9:30 pm.
- Or you can see *The Glass Menagerie* at the Greenway, 4:30, 7:15, and 9:55.
- This is your last chance to watch the winter Olympics as a college student, so make the most of it.

Tuesday 23

- SA general elections. Be an informed voter and a good citizen.
- Baseball, TSU, 4 pm.
- Basketball, women, Baylor, 7 pm.
- Shepherd Singers, RMC chapel, 8 pm.
- Mexican night at the Pub. Watch the Olympics. Go for the (Cuervo) gold.

Wednesday 24

- Men's basketball, Baylor, 7:35.
- Sick of watching the Olympics? Go see Preston Reed at the Pub.

Thursday 25

- Shepherd School, Concert Band & Jazz Ensemble.
- My Life as a Dog* is, believe it or not, still held over at the Bel Air. This is a record for Houston. It's in its 38th week. So go see it at 5:45, 7:45 or 9:45.
- Tomorrow is the start of break, so this is your last chance to settle back and watch the Olympics with your friends.

Cut down the other countries' skaters



Notes & Notices



The Rice Animation Organization meets Saturday, February 20 at 1 pm in Fondren 308. Our feature film will be the Houston premiere of the new Saint Seiya OVA. We will be taking our *Campanile*, so dress wildly.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets Fridays at 7 pm in Sewall 309. Join us for fun, fellowship, and relaxation.

Not satisfied with your parents' explanation of where you came from? Come to the SEDS (Students for the Exploration and Development of Space), meeting, 7:00 Wednesday, February 24 in Spac 106, where Dr. Clayton will talk about the Big Bang.

The Baptist Student Union sponsors a free hot meal for lunch every Wednesday in the WRC music room. Everyone is invited. No ID required.

GALOR, Gays and Lesbians of Rice will host Mark Canfield, Chief of Epidemiology for Harris County, Sunday, February 21 at 4 pm. He will discuss non-AIDS STD's. For more info, call Don 630-0247.

Law school scholarship. Those interested in Baylor Law School and the Rice University Presidential Scholarship, contact the PreLaw Advisor, P. Bass at x4998 or stop by the PreLaw Advisor's office in Student Advising.

Gollard Travelling Scholarship application deadline is March 14. For more information, call Pat Martin at 527-4060.

Peregrine Dist. Co. from Los Angeles needs student volunteers interested in television production and sales to work at the National Association of Producers and Television Executives (NAPTE) convention in Houston February 25, 26, 27, 28. Only a few hours a day to distribute info and invitations to comedy nightclub event. No money, but fringe benefits and an opportunity to learn at Hollywood's largest television and film conference. Contact Lauryn at the Media Center x4882. Only serious inquiries please.

Club Iberoamericano presents Carnival, Brazilian-style, on Saturday, February 20 at 8 pm in Wiess Commons. There will be a cash bar, snacks and Brazilian music. \$2 without costume and \$1 with a mask and/or costume. Prizes for best costumes.

Rice Hillel lunch, Monday, February 22, Will Rice PDR. Super Sunday. February 21, to raise funds for worthy causes. To volunteer, call Libby Schwartz, 630-8432. Shabbat dinner, February 26, 7 pm. Topic: "The problem of 'AP stereotyping.'" Hillel Office, 49-2271.