Richard Buckminster Fuller, excused some as a vision- ary and others as a crank, died March 15. He was "fairly for average man," which will be the way at speaker in the 1973-74 Pepperdine Lecture Series. The renowned engineer, artist, and philosopher will create "Humans Parent- Unus" at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 22, in the Picasso Memorial Concert Hall. He will be introduced by David A. Crane, dean of the School of Architecture. The lecture is open to the public without charge. Fuller dealt fundamentally with one broad issue—the qua- lity and future of human life. He says, "The possibility that the good life for any man depends on his possibility of realizing his dream for all man. This is the essence of the society's ability to grow the energies of the un- rem to human advantage." Much of Fuller's philosophy is based on 'synergetic', which he defines as the inter- action of systems, unpredicted by the behavior of parts or sub- tems. Fuller is best known architec- turally for the invention of the geodesic dome, a spherical structure of triangles that is used in the United States Pavilion at the Montreal Expo '67— or like the one he completed here last year by two Rice archi- tects. Fuller has spent the last 45 years in the 21st century and he's been sending bulletins back from the future ever since," says one of his biographers. A university president called Fuller "one of the creative giants of the cen- tury who has shown on that the technologist, the humanist, and the artist must live and work together; indeed they can be personified in one man." Fuller, born in 1895, at- tended Harvard from 1913 to 1916 without graduating. He was dismissed twice for "lack of sustained interest in the processes within the Universi- ty," since then he has re- ceived 26 honorary doctorates for his work in the arts, sci- ences, and humanities. Fuller has also been the recipient of over 20 professional awards for architectural and design- ers' institute, and one from the Queen of England. He is currently a visiting University Professor at Southern Illinois University in Edwards- ville. He is also a "World Ful- ller in Residence" at the Uni- versity Science Center in Philadelphia. His talk in Houston, Fuller will also be the guest speaker at the spring dinner of the Rice University Science Associates on Monday, March 18, and will participate in an informal seminar-disc in the Olin Library at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19. The discussion will be held by Ph.D. students and faculty, and the topic is "The Selborne problem of death in the Sciences." vote YES

Sticker pliers, "KISS" springs and "T discomfort. At 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 7, 1974, the Rice Thresher will present a talk on "Synergist Buckminster Fuller to speak here Tuesday" in the Rice University Science Center. Fuller's talk will be in the Olin Library at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19. The discussion will be held by Ph.D. students and faculty, and the topic is "The Selfborne problem of death in the Sciences." vote YES.

John Cook

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Ben Blanton, Rice Information Services director, dies

Ben F. Blanton, a 1940 Rice graduate and Director of Rice Information Services, died Wednes- 
day, February 27, of an apparent heart attack. He was 55 years old.

Born in Waco, Blanton gradu-
ated from Houston's San Juan-
ita High School. While at Rice he was editor of the Owl, a campus humor magazine, and
campus correspondent for the Houston Post.

Blanton served as a naval of-
ficer aboard the carrier St. Lo
during WW II. As Landing Signal Officer, he organized her abandoning after a kamikaze attack. Severely burned, he was rescued two hours after the sinking.

After the war, Blanton work-
ed for the Post as a reporter and Action Line staffer. He lat-
er purchased the Greensvill Bulletin Press, serving as editor and publisher. He was named to the Information Services position 1970.

His civic activities included service on the Chambers of commerce of Sherman, La.; Baton Rouge, La; and Wichita Falls, Tx. He was also chairman of the San Jacinto Battleground advisory board.

His office not only published the faculty Honors and University magazine Rice University Review, but also func-
tioned as a clearinghouse for information and material on Rice, its activities, history, news, and personnel, in addition
to handling public relations.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; and two daughters, Marilyn Blanton (Rice, 1964)
and Mrs. Beverly Fayless.

The Blanton Memorial Fund has been established to benefit Fondren Library.

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books. The Rice Pre-Med Fund also plans a blood drive: April 2, 3, and 4 in his memo

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Starting this week: Doonesbury.

Thursday, March 14, 1974

They just keep streakin’...

The GARY BREWTON

It’s a while last week it seemed like streaking would be just official college sport, as soon as the newness wore off, the pastime began losing its appeal. Nevertheless, individual streakers continue to conquer classes and gatherings with their informality. Suddenly the high point of the week at Rice came everyday afternoon when about five streakers marched on the Bell Tower to the surprise of Main Street motorists. People looked at them, "flash the moon!" and just one man stopped, stripplred the reveals. Rice’s first daylight streak set earlier that day as three was dashed from Hamman.

Head coach model resigns

In Knadel, Rice basketball program resigned his post Monday. He had been part of 8 floors that "can’t fulfill what it means now," Knodel explained. The coach basketball of 20 years, now no concrete plans for next season, but his future would like to "do a different type of coaching... ."... "a man needs a change in..." according to Athletic Di-rector "Boy" Rod, no replacement has been chosen, but his assistants will be "in a first consideration," said Knadel, senior of the assistants, stated he was "surprised." More on Coach Knodel will be an article, p. 5.

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hall through the quadrangle to Lovett College at 0:00. Several females from Baker made what was apparently Rice’s first co-ed streak to Wil- ly’s status and back—on Friday after lunch.

The letdown was on Saturday afternoon when the big "coed streak" at the Texas-Rice base- ball game failed to reveal any females. 20 streakers dashed across the infield before a huge crowd, receiving a standing ovation (and national coverage). Only the one distinguishing features was the one streaker who painted himself, who being a strange.

Streaking became more of an indoor sport, too. The Thursday night event included a ramp through the library, up onto the mezzanine and back out the door. (No sir, we don’t have any books.) Streakers were seen at the last showing of "The Garden of the Fini-Con- tis" on Friday night.

On Monday, one nude male streaked across the Hamman Hall stage moments on a carri- cot in front of Dr. O’Herbertson’s Poli Sci class; another streaker between the class and the pro in Dr. Breladford’s Intro Psychology course.

Other students are planning a "streak-against-Nike" campaign when he comes to Hous- ton to speak at the National Broadcasters meeting next Tuesday.

The UH Student Association has challenged Rice’s IA to "streak-in." See page 2.

We’re students first," Walzik explained, "We didn’t have to spell it out. They had a need to negotiate about the time a 12:00 commitment could be acceptable. We agreed on 1:00. Some- promise was offered, Mrs. Ro- bash, repledged. "I have to do what the customer (the Athletic Dept.) wants. You run a busi- ness to suit the customers, not the employees." The Athletic Dept. will not change the meal to 12:00; they feel the 11:45 time necessary to get all the players to the 12:50 meeting. A change in meeting time might conflict with classes.

Mrs. Rubash pointed out that "grubs" and part-timers must pay their own subsistence, therefore, the training table waiters should pay a subscription to come in at 11:30. Walzik felt the table salary was cut to pay with that of the other crews, under the uni- policy of equal pay for equal job. Walzik feels the training table waiters at crew are not equal, that will difficult to compare.

Training table waiters only wash dishes and serve tables. According to "It’s like freshmen we The waiters must set tables, serve dinner to the students, bring it (Continued on Page 4)

SA pub, Valhalla face legal blow

by DANA BLANKENHORN

The SA Pub in the BMC- house was still facing legal hurdles this past week, and thirty grad students must still sue the reopening of Val- halla, under the Chemistry Lec- ture Room, which closed a few weeks ago.

Valhalla’s problem is simple. They don’t have a liquor license, and never did. When Dean Wirick took the SA Pub to the State Liquor Commission, Val- halla’s existence was discovered, and quickly quashed. As eligible for a license, the Chem- Lab basement area must be modified to be considered another en- trance.

University lawyers were worry- ing this week over two potential problems: insurance and Rice’s tax status. Extra insur- ance must be paid on all es- tablishments serving alcoholic beverages, for the area which is affected. The area included——

the entire BMC building or just the basement — is p beginning.

The solution is important. dollars of money and conti- nuing some extra costs for a license is an entire building another. These, Rice have no institu- tion, is not supposed have profit-making bars on campus. The Pub’s jMom is as a money-maker, net in order to get a beer an- license, may jeopardize. According to Scott Pub Committee Chairman over, the problem should exist. "Cohen House has a beer and wine license license (in Mr. Hickey’s Food Service) hands." Woods went on to say, that if Cohen House can肺炎 a bar, the SA must lower after, since they are posed in the same legal park. They can either raise the license fee or out of the license revenue pay 16 years of taxes, and that won’t help.

What is really?

Rondelet festivities set for early April

Rondelet "It has been set for the April 5-7 weekend. Friday’s "Cocktail Party" starts the festivities with free beer in the Salford of Lovett Hall. The film "Cries and Whispers" will be shown free in the Lovett Hall Commons at 8 and 10pm. Will Rice and Hassian Quad will be the site of a free pic-

niece Saturday at noon. (Barring College subsidies there will be a $1.50 fee for off-campus people.) The annual Beer-Bike Race will be held at 2pm in the stadium parking lot.

Then from 7pm until late the Rondelet Dinner Dance will be held away in the Emerald Ballroom of the Shamrock Hilton Ho- tel. The "extra-special dinner" bugles promptly at 7, featuring prime ribs and a baked Alaska finale. The ByOB dance starts at 8:30 and all professional entertainers for those who like theirs blind. (Setups will be also available.) Tickets are $20.75 per couple, or $5.00 for just the dance, on sale in the college and the SA office beginning Monday, March 25th.

Sunday at 2pm Will Ric host an ice cream social, meet and greet the traditional Songfest at And from 8:30 the Off- Setups Committee will be Bill Haymes, Vince Bell and Mike Marcovero in the SA office, costarring free beer.

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