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Exxon station in Suwanee, near the

Please see **GLANVILLE, A-6**

## ans in dark about sex

about it a lot, but we may not be out it correctly. Fifty-five percent of surveyed by the Kinsey Institute est of sexual knowledge. Take a look ts — inside.

S/A-17

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**Tracy Gee died while on her way home.**



**James Gonzales, left, and Lionel Rodriguez.**



## of woman's shooting death

**By S.K. BARDWELL AND BRYAN DENSON**  
OF THE HOUSTON POST STAFF

Tracy Gee was a mile from home early Wednesday, where her mother waited up for her, when she was gunned down — allegedly by a teen-ager who stole her car because his own was nearly out of gas.

Gee, the 22-year-old assistant manager of a southwest Houston tennis pro shop, was the youngest of Helen Gee's eight daughters and the last living at home in the 9100 block of Landsdowne Drive. She had called her mother from work several hours before the shooting and said she was going to be late.

The next call came from the chaplain at Ben Taub Hospital.

Helen Gee does not speak English well,

to take her money, why kill her?

Police said Lionel Gonzales Rodriguez, 19, the stepson of a Rosenberg law enforcement officer, apparently shot Gee because his car was running out of gas. Rodriguez was paroled last month after serving three months of a seven-year prison term, they said.

Gee's body was found about 2 a.m. Wednesday in the street near the intersection of North Braeswood and South Rice by passers-by who called for help. It appeared as if she were hit by a car.

As police investigated Gee's death, Pct. 5 Constable's deputy Theron Runnels, four blocks away, stopped one of two cars passing him because it had no tail lights.

The car Runnels stopped was an older model Oldsmobile. The other was Gee's 1985 Honda Accord, driven by her killer,

Please see **SHOT, A-20**

## Rice alumni ask school to snuff tobacco holdings

**By STEVE OLAFSON**  
OF THE HOUSTON POST STAFF

Rice University is being asked to divest millions of dollars of tobacco stock from its investment portfolio by a group of alumni who say it is socially irresponsible for the university to invest in a product that kills an estimated 390,000 Americans each year.

The divestment request follows similar movements

**New evidence on secondhand smoke threat/A-4**

this year in which Harvard University and City University of New York dumped their tobacco holdings after ethical concerns were raised.

Rice officials refused to say how much tobacco stock the school owns, but according to the last quarterly report the university filed in compliance with Security and Exchange Commission rules, it owned 739,000 shares of Philip Morris stock. At its closing price Wednesday of 45¼, that much Philip Morris stock

Please see **TOBACCO, A-20**



Nuri Vallbona/The Houston Post  
**Youngsters at Children's Protective Services settle in for nap time.**

## Influx of children agency's situation

**By RAEQUEL ROBERTS**  
OF THE HOUSTON POST STAFF

Two-year-old Debbie looked for all the world like any other toddler Wednesday, as she waddled into the Children's Protective Services' Emergency Hold-over Area, toting some plastic blocks and a storybook.

From her impish smile and spunky nature it would be impossible to guess that Debbie was a victim of parental neglect. A CPS worker found her at home, alone, earlier in the morning.

Debbie was the 13th and latest child brought to the hold-over area since Monday evening.

She's the 35th admitted since Friday. Normally five to six children are admitted per day.

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didn't shoot that lady. My cousin did."

The startled deputy, aware that Houston police were investigating what they thought was a hit-and-run accident only blocks away, called those officers, Schaefer said.

Police said Gonzales gave them information leading to the arrest a couple of hours later of Rodriguez,

one of the suspects fired as many as eight shots at a 19-year-old Meadows man over a traffic confrontation.

The Oldsmobile Gonzales was driving was nearly out of gas, and police said that apparently was the reason Rodriguez decided to shoot Gee as she sat in her car.

Police said he fired a .30-caliber

shotgun, both of which belonged to Rodriguez's stepfather, were found in the Oldsmobile after it was stopped, police said.

Rodriguez was charged late Wednesday with capital murder and held without bond. Gonzales was charged with aggravated robbery and remained in the Harris County Jail in lieu of a \$20,000

Woo and other family members and friends described the 1986 Bellaire High School graduate as a lovable, happy-go-lucky young woman with a keen sense of humor and a stubborn streak a mile long.

She had a penchant for clothes shopping, collected stuffed animals — heavy on the teddy bears — and spoiled her 14 nieces and

## TOBACCO: Alumni ask Rice to drop Philip Morris holdings

From A-1

would be worth \$33.4 million.

Rice University President George Rupp referred questions on the divestment request to Rice Treasurer Scott Wise.

"I've had discussions with the president about it," Wise said. "At this point we haven't decided what course of action to take."

Rice alumni who approached Rupp about the divestment question said the university president told them in a letter that he agrees with their position.

"It was actually quite a nice letter," said Dr. Philip Huang, who graduated from Rice in 1982 with a degree in civil engineering. "He said he shares our concern and agrees with our overall analysis."

An estimated 390,000 Americans die of smoking-attributable diseases each year, according to the U.S. Surgeon General.

"It's hypocritical for an institution of higher learning to support such an industry," Huang said.

"As an alumnus and contributor, I certainly don't want my contributions going toward the marketing

of tobacco products to Third World countries or advertising a product that is the number one preventable cause of death in the country."

Huang played a leading role in persuading Harvard University to divest its tobacco holdings.

Huang, who received a master's degree in public health administration at Harvard this year, started a petition drive at Harvard's School of Public Health calling for the university to sell its holdings in Philip Morris and U.S. Tobacco.

Harvard sold its tobacco holdings this year, as did City University of New York. Yale University is considering doing the same thing.

Huang hopes Rice joins a nationwide effort being mounted by anti-tobacco activists to persuade states, universities and hospitals to divest their tobacco holdings.

"Our hope is they'll be a leader on this issue and demonstrate through their financial means that it's unethical to invest in the tobacco industry," said Huang, who now works as a public health officer with the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control.

"A lot of what we want to do is raise the public's consciousness on this issue, like the divestment of South Africa," Huang said. "If this could be the next major divestment issue on college campuses, this could have an important effect on societal values."

Huang was joined by three other Rice graduates, all of them doctors, in writing to the president of Rice concerning the tobacco issue.

"We argued that it's not ethically sound to invest in an industry that survives at the expense of other people's health and welfare," said Dr. Walton Sumner, who graduated in 1981 with a degree in biochemistry.

Sumner said a few faculty members in Rice's biochemistry department have suffered heart attacks and undergone bypass surgery as a result of their smoking habit.

"These are people who are literally working on ways to avoid heart attacks and yet they smoke," he said.

Sumner said the Rice president told them he has been following the tobacco divestment issue on college campuses and had been

considering what course Rice should take.

"He did not really promise to divest in any particular amount of time," Sumner said.

If Rice sold its Philip Morris stock, Sumner said he would expect the value of the stock to be affected by no more than a quarter point to a half point.

"There will be somebody there to buy them up, somebody that's not interested in that issue," he said. "But if all the universities followed the lead of Rice and Harvard and City University of New York, it would be a major statement. . . . Pretty soon it'll be the trendy thing to do."

George Knox, vice president for public affairs for Philip Morris, said there's little the company can do if Rice decides to sell its tobacco stock.

When asked if he is concerned that divestment campaigns will catch on at other campuses around the country, he said, "I really can't say how far this is going to go. I am neither concerned nor unconcerned. I'm watching it at the moment."

## CPS: Agency seeking more beds to cope with influx of children

From A-1

the children, one of the children, Morris, 3, stayed at the hold-over area Tuesday night before being placed in a home Wednesday afternoon.

The youngest child, a 2-month-old infant, is in intensive care at

### CPS looking for few good families

The Children's Protective Services is looking for families willing to provide foster homes

stead to suck on a lollipop, Smith could only shrug.

"I don't know if the candy made her full," says Smith, "or if she's just used to only eating sweets."

Most of the children admitted into the hold-over area, Hay said, come with just the clothes on their

no one thinks the child is at risk of death or serious injury," she said, "and that we're working with the family to reduce the dangers." This recent flood of children admitted to the hold-over area, she added, is common in August because many parents cannot cope with the add-

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