COUNCIL DISCUSS RESOLUTION TO SYNCHRONIZE CAMPUS CLOCKS

BY WALT BREVUS

Culture has arrived on the Rice campus at long last. Due to the academic calendar and the amount of time devoted to the annual Shakespearian production on the natural stage of the Rice Campus, the faculty and student body had only one chance to observe it. The moving and passionate performances were witnessed by the audience who attended the show. The faculty and student body were awed by the talent of the performers. The posters and flyers were posted around the campus, inviting the students to attend. The posters and flyers were eye-catching and informative. The night of the performance, the audience was eager to attend. The audience was seated in the dark, anticipating the beginning of the show. The opening scene was a work of art, capturing the essence of the play. The audience was captivated by the performance. The actors brought the characters to life, creating a vivid and engaging world for the audience. The set design was impressive, with intricate details and a sense of realism. The lighting was perfect, highlighting the actors and the set. The sound effects added a layer of realism to the performance. The audience was transported to another world, immersed in the story. The actors delivered their lines with passion and sincerity, conveying the emotions and intentions of the characters. The audience was moved by the performances, feeling the same emotions as the characters. The play ended with a standing ovation, a testament to the talent and hard work of the performers. The faculty and student body were proud of the production and the work that went into it. The resolution to synchronize the campus clocks was presented to the faculty and student body. The resolution stated that the clocks on campus should be synchronized to ensure that all events and activities are scheduled accurately. The faculty and student body agreed with the resolution and voted in favor of it. The resolution was carried and the clocks on campus will be synchronized in the future. The faculty and student body were pleased with the outcome and the improvement to the campus.
"This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, "Ed. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company does just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick rundown of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

8:10—"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30—"Answered mail while my clerk worked out schedule for construction crews.

9:30—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

11:30—"Drove across town. Made complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00—"Lunch.

1:00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

3:30—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bell Telephone System

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to the new responsibility that a more sedentary life will bring. His first experience increased... as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a stimulating opportunity with a Bell telephone company... or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation... see your Placement Officer for full details.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

All-School President: Jane Ryba

Wish me luck in making you your support for Student Association President just as I sincerely believe my predecessor was able to do. Your support means the world to me.

Ed Harris

Bob Hartfield

I feel justified in promising only one thing: to work tirelessly and unselfishly in behalf of the better interests of my fellow students and of the school—initiating legislation which will enhance campus life—promoting a closer, more profitable relationship between our student body and the surrounding business and civic communities.

Burton McMurtry

I should like very much to put to you further the experience you allowed me to get as Student Association Treasurer this past year. Having seen the job of the president at close hand, I feel that I am well acquainted with the office and could serve the Rice Student body well in this position. I will work for a closer council and greater council co-operation in all activities of campus organization.

Burton McMurtry

Vice-President: Marilyn Webb

For Student Association President

Marilyn Webb

"For Student Association Vice President... A New Face... A New Deal... No Wheel.

Student Council: Commencement at large—Judy Robey

Vice-President: Dee Dee Meek

I would really like to serve on the Student Council as your student body president and would do everything possible to make next year the best year.

Dee Dee Meek

Marilyn Webb

For Student Association Vice President... A New Face... A New Deal... No Wheel.

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Ronnie Flinn

I pledge myself to the successful direction of the Senior Fellows, Prom and Commencement, if elected. These activities will make our senior year memorable, let me help.

Joe Steele

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THE TREASSEER

CANDIDATES, PLATFORMS LISTED FOR MONDAY'S GENERAL ELECTIONS

ELECT JANE & JOAN KYBA cheerleaders

A Vote for Ronie Flinn, Senior President

Who Are the "Top-Flite" Golfers on Your Campus?

If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like that!"

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Pete Botta

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Marjorie Jackson

Faulk Bros.

Ivy McKeel

Siegfried

Jane Violone

Pat Bussman

Luce Price

Russell Robinson

Vic Blythe

Natalie Robbins

Jane Ryba

Claire Schwinge

Ann Spark

Lanalee Ushbert

Barbara Yovan

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Elections Monday — (Continued from Page 2)
Joe Steele, the candidate with experience, proposes primary consideration of class opinion in all senior activities.
Senior Class President: Maurice Bell
Mary Ann Kopriva
Let's keep our class the greatest.
Mary Ann Kopriva
Wanda Ragland
Secretary-Treasurer: Eddie Ezell
Just a word to say that I would appreciate your vote. I realize the importance of this job and its duties.
John Walda
John Walda, Candidate for Secretary-Treasurer, supports the continuance of integrity and competence in this office of Treasurer for the Senior Class.
Student Council: Gretchen Frye
Bill Gordon
Maurice Jaehoe
Jeff Smith
Walker Jordan
For Quick Council Action following Student opinion elect Walker Jordan—senior student council.
Charles Langford
I will attempt to have the campus opened on the southwest, and I will work for more discussions of matters of interest to students.
Jim Lobb
Bill Massgrave
Kay Russell
Nancy Sullivan
Bill Weir
Your wish is my command. That's what representation is. I will work to solve our problems to the best interests of you and our class and our school.
Wayne Bardin
Bob Griffin
We need organization, cooperation and class participation in and other activities. For this, vote for Junior Student Council Representative.

LUANN RICE for soph veep

WINSTON changed America's mind about filter cigarettes!

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It didn't take long for word to get around campus! Winston's got real flavor — the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want.

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you. Easy-drawing—that's Winston!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!
Justifiable Pride

We all like to kid about the Rice Players. We like to kid about their filter cigarettes, their meetings in the Music Room, their general "esthetic" tendencies, and especially about Mark's beard. In the eyes of many, the Players seem to be the terminus of the Rice theater world.

In only a few years the group has grown from only a few individuals capable of presenting only parts of plays to one where there have been hundreds of members and has been able to produce full-length plays with almost professional skill. In the past two years the Players' Shakespeare production, their readings, and their plays have been an integral part of Stanolind Hallways, and the crowds have increased with each production, as has the dramatic skill exhibited by the group.

The Players' successes are something in which the student body in general can take justifiable pride. We like to kid about the Players, but we are really proud of them.

THE RICE THEATRE

By John Urquhart

AN OPEN LETTER

Open Letter to Rice Student Body:

With the TISA convention only a week away, I feel it appropriate that I express my gratitude to all of you for your support of the TISA program and to several individuals whose constant guidance and assistance were indispensable assets to me in the fulfillment of my duties.

My thanks go to the Student Council, both to members from last year who made my election possible, particularly Kay Blodgett, representing the S.C.'s student interest, and to the year's group for its enthusiastic participation in TISA activities particularly to Bill Allen, whose representation of your interests was at all times helpful and whose work as my private secretary, I would have suffered a terrible handicap. Finally, if I may inject a personal word of gratitude to three wonderful friends, Elsa Holland and the Ryans, whose moral bolstering was so often needed in the many discouraging moments encountered in a position such as this.

Whether this TISA administration has been successful of course problematical; this convention will tell only part of the story, the coming years will give evidence as to how strong or weak a foundation has been left for my successors. Regardless of how far we were able to go this year, we did begin a concerted effort to make TISA a more purposeful organization which would not only aid in the solution of student government problems, but would also present to college administrators and state and national government officials the views of 100,000 college and university students in Texas.

Hence, I urge you, whose interest TISA is trying to serve, to maintain an even more active interest in all its endeavors.

The organization is only seven years old and is just gaining momentum, but it has a most glorious future, and it is my sincere hope that Rice shall maintain its present stature of leadership in directing that future.

In the words of the sage, "May God grant us the serenity of mind to accept the things we cannot change and the courage to change the things which are within our power to change, and the wisdom to know the difference." May Rice students, in the words of the Teacher, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven."

The Rice Players began their efforts two years ago, in the heyday of the Renaissance, with a little drab, but very much anticipated production of Hamlet. Since then, the history of the Rice Players has been an epic production of Shakespeare, with a few exceptions. One can see clearly, however, that the drama has been the most significant trend. We have moved these productions from the original dual emphasis, a...
Society

By CAROLYN TURNER & DIXIE SICK

We're a bit late on reporting on the PALS Barbecue, but the jumps and grinds were as successful as ever this year, which upheld the popular theory that nothing will ever replace sex on the church campus. The Pals were their normal host at putting it across, however, so a return engagement will be guaranteed forward to tip all.

More news in the entertainment field includes the appearance over the weekend of Norman Lauer in a talent show at Texas A&M, where he represented the A&H Drama Institute in fine style alongside fourteen other college students. Norman offered Cordas, Hot Canary, and Fiddler! The Fiddler is a very enthusiastic audience, and the student body is very grateful to Norman for representing them so capably.

The Literary Societies were out in full force at the country clubs this weekend for their annual formal dances. The VCLS and the MEILLS held their closed court at River Oaks Country Club, where the dancing was followed by a buffet breakfast. The ECLISB were living it up at the Fairmont Club the same night, converting to the music of Russell Jackson. It was quite a society affair. As one guest was heard to comment: It is great to get dressed up like an aristocrat once in a while.

Everyone who wasn't at the various dances was out getting cultured at the Symphony. Among the more staunch patrons were those three reactionaries John, Bob, and Bill. High winds and rain squelched all our plans for covering the races Sunday and Monday nights for the best sign spots on the campus. Yes, we had planned to poll in a roster of the candidates with the mostest on the ball, but the weather spoiled what probably would have been the largest midnight gathering ever held on the campus.

Elections Monday

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Clayton D. Williams

Vice-President:

Mary Lou Clark

Hey Sophomores! Let's keep our class on top of its game! We need leaders with definite ideas to make our Junior class successful financially and socially. Sharon Jones

Sophomore Secretary: Would you like more parties? More dances and free beer? More fun or classes? HA! Who wouldn't! For the best class—the best vote! Sharon Jones

Nasimi Bobson

LaNelle Dobson

Secretary-Treasurer:

Bob Blodin

Leo Holder

For a successful financial year with regards to the junior dances and junior week-end, elect Leo-Holler as your Junior Secretary-Treasurer. He's experienced, efficient, energetic. Student Council:

Tom Bell

Joe Brown

My main goal as a Student Council Member is a Student Union Building. If elected, I'll try to represent you to the fullest in this and other projects, and to speak up for what I consider right and good.

William Cole

Cole is ABE to be your junior student council representative. I will consider the activities and rights of the students for most in my work.

Hank Corder

Shirley Dittert

Carol Ann Ford

William Fullerren

George Grinter

Duke Howe

Erica Whitley

Gene Jackson

Bruce Montgomery

Van T. Pelier

Bob Schramsher

Pat Shaban

Herbert Simon

Dean G. Bolcher

With so many candidates running for your vote in a precious one, so think and then vote. Elect Dean Bolcher your junior Student Council Treasurer.

Bo Williams

Home Council:

David L. Davidson

John R. Kirk

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Representatives:

Fred Ehrman

If elected president, I will do my best to help the class of '63 add to the fine traditions we started this year.

Stanley Lagro

Calypso Moore

If you want a high-class cultured president, Don't vote for Moore! For a bigger and better gym, etcetera elect Calypso Moore Sophomore President.

Bob Newton

My aim as sophomore president would be the leadership of the sophomore class and the obedience of next year's freshman class.

Happy Volman

Vice-President:

Nancy Head

comer.

Secretary-Treasurer:

Bill Joplin

Pam Miller

Student Council:

Pat Conklin

Cindy Caldwell

Alice Carmichael

Dave Davis

J. W. Ester

Henry Gissel

I'm for institution, constitution, and prosperity.

Henry Gissel

Bob Murray

Bob Newton

Frankie Newton

Freshmen! I figure you should vote for Fig! I'm for the most for your class, elect BOB NEWTON as your Sophomore President.

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20,000 TINY FILTER TRAPS... plus Richer, Smoother Flavor
Charity Drive Lacks $500 For Goal As Groups Contribute

The Rice Charity Drive has so far amassed $1,139.07 of the $1,650 they set as their goal. This is an impressive sum, and should assure several under-privileged youngsters of a much needed vacation in summer camp. Needless to say, however, the more than $500 needed for the completion of the goal would do the same for several more. If anyone desires to aid in the completion of the goal, his contribution will be most enthusiastically accepted.

The results of the Drive so-far, are as follows:

Personal Contributions $682.80
Rice Band 15.87
DeMakay 20.00
Class B Grade 10.00
Student Council 100.00
Engineering Society 25.00
R.B.I. 30.00
Los Hiboux 20.00
Hilltop 20.00
Thrower 25.00
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Texas National Bank

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What's This?
For solution see paragraph below.

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WHAT IT HAS ACHIEVED
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Owocile Blanchett
Southern Illinois University

You'll Get a Bang out of the Drodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from-vomans Luckies are going great guns everywhere. The reason for the booming popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted—"the famous Lucky Strike process—looms up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

What's This?
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Stop Here for Lucky Drodles!

Better taste Luckies... Luckies TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

The Thresher
March 16, 1945

Rice's 1945 baseball team started out their season on a strong note last Friday, edging Texas Lutheran College 2-1, but came back this week to lose 2 straight to the pow-erful Oklahoma Aggies 17-1, on Monday and 154-1 on Tuesday. Wed-

nesday and Thursday, the Owls played visiting Minnesota of the Big 10 Conference. Today and to-

morrow, Coach Dell Morgan's men host the Texas Aggies in both teams.

John Wolda, Rice's right-hander fans John Floyd's maroon and white today, with big Richard Floyd slated to pitch tomorrow. The diminutive Wolda pitched nine fine innings in last Friday's opening day win in scenic Stokes Bridge Memorial Stadium. The junior leftyman allowed scattered hits and did not give up a run until the 9th inning. Rice jumped to a third run lead in the fifth on successive singles by Bob Stiegmeier, Bill Trotter, and Bob Navarro, aided by a Lutheran error.

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or Thursday, could get eight hits, and afterward, meet Sam Houston on Saturday.

HANDBALL
The Texas A&M handball team played here Monday, March 14, and won seven of the nine matches played. The only Rice winners were Erwin Greene over Gary Leslie 12-21, 21-13, 21-10 and Bryant Stone over John Dillard 2-6, 21-17. Other Rice players were Eddie Geffet, George Wilson, and Bill Bramlett. Texas University will play Rice here Friday night, March 18 at 7:00 P.M. in the Rice Gym.

Thresholding It Out
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BY J. FRED DUCKETT

Last Saturday at College Station, Bex's rapidly improving track team gave evidence of this in the previous week and rebounded to score eight places for 402 points. A&M with a host of 2nds and 3rds was the meet's winner with 444 points, while L.R.U. trailed with 35. Two Rice stars who showed badly at Laredo on March 11 snapped to form Saturday to lead Emmett Brunson's charges.

Bleeder Harival Griffin, held out of the specialty, the 440, took first in both Bryant and anchored the victorious mile relay team. Stephen "jet devil" James, seemed angry at his poor Laredo showing, pole-vaulted an excellent 13' 11", 4 inches better than his previous high and 13/4 inch better than the SWC record. The vault will not stand, of course, as all records must be made at the conference meet.

Another outstanding performance was that of hurdler Wesley Hight whose 14.8 seconds winning time on the 120 yd. high hurdles is the fastest time by a college athlete this year.

Another Owl first was to erect Dale Spence in the 880, Ed Jackson in the discus and Paul Zipperstein in the broad jump.

However, these performances were not the only ones to give Brunson a feeling of hope.

Council...

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sary will be held Tuesday, the day after the General Election.

It is obvious that agitation for a reform of the Council by this writer has induced fifty-five self-appointed mountains to clean up the mess reported here each week. The writer would be more than glad to convey his admonitions.

The resolution passed. It would be blackballed in mass by the Class of '46. Perhaps the continued donation of swimmers from around the state may be threatened. With continued improvement in Rice's freshman teams at this year's rate, there is certainly reason for optimism.

The Owl sprint relay team of Bruce Borgstedte, Don Pucek, George Salome, and Griffen finished less than a yard back of the winning Aggies in the first race of the year by the Owl quartet.

Max Royally, running the 2nd mile race of his life, placed a strong fourth; and shown that he will be challenging A&M's monopoly of distance race points before the season's end. In the javelin Ed Kesler's 2nd. and Terry Tingle's 3rd is both better than the nearest Aggie. Kesler's toss of 187'6" is his best throw and is five feet better than his 2nd place throw at Laredo.

The Delta next meet in tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the new Rice track against the Texas Aggies. The strong Owl freshman will open their season against the Aggie Fish at the same time.

The Rice swimming team will not stand, of course, as all records must be made at the conference meet.

Travel in Russia

A point not revealed in last week's somewhat compressed column due to advertising space was the fact that under some sort of college sponsored exchange plan American students can travel in Russia next summer. The Council does not have the money to finance a representative in this exchange plan, but any rich Republican Capitalist (now the writer is trying for the good grade, John) who can finance his own way is eligible to go.

Henry Gissel, after a tremendous amount of leg work, moved a resolution to correct the clocks on the campus. He reported how the Western Union Time Service spread their accurate time all over the city, and how the time is regulated here on the campus. He discovered that at the present time the clocks are four minutes faster than Naval Observatory Time. Clocks are regulated at this time of the year at four or five minutes fast or slow.

WHEREAS, discrepancies of un-predictable magnitude and direction between Central Standard Time and the central clock and bell system of the Rice Institute are a source of constant irritation to both faculty and students.

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Frosh Swimmers Take Third In Meet Saturday

Ending its first season of competition the Rice Frosh swimming team placed third in a three-team meet with Reagan and Lamar high schools at the Rice pool last Saturday.

The freshmen also placed third against Lamar-Odessa on February 20 and lost to A&M Fish in an earlier dual meet. Great improvement and should strengthen the varsity swimmers tremendously next year.

Rice scored 14 points against against a 59 point meet while strong Lamar had 45 and 24. The individuals whose scores for Rice were these:

Beaver Crenny, second place—50 yard freestyle; Terry Loucks, third place—440 yard freestyle; Don Bell, first place—100 yard freestyle; George Clover, third place—diving.

The Rice 200 yard freestyle relay team of Bell, Craven, and Loucks took first place. This same relay team came within 5 seconds of the world's record of 1:35.3 in the Laredo-Odessa meet.

Husky Don Bell, who swims anchor on this team, has been outstanding all year and along with Craven, Loucks, and Jim Ehans, the team captain, will add to next year's varsity power.

Now that Rice has a swimming team, more good high school swimmers from around the state may be prospects for the future are unlimited. Perhaps the continued donation by Texas and Texas A & M of South-west Conference swimming is soon to be threatened. With continued improvement in Rice's freshman teams at this year's rate, there is certainly reason for optimism.


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Smoking, Sin, Cancer Discussed In Forum

Last Friday night, a doctor who had given up smoking, a biologist who smoked only 3 or 4 cigars a month, a non-smoking student who smokes a pipe, a statistician who displayed various oriental pipes, though a non-smoker, himself joined their talents in a forum entitled "Smoking, Sin and Lung Cancer."

Dr. Russell Leonard, a doctor in private practice specializing in lung work, started the forum off as he discussed the correlation between Cancer and cigarettes from a medical point of view. He pointed out various reasons for the increase in lung cancer, including the fact that today more cases are diagnosed as lung cancer.

History of Cigarettes

Joe Steele, a junior economics major, discussed the history of cigarettes, and told of how they have only recently competed successfully with cigars. Joe also touched on the sin aspect of smoking, as he has a history of smoking bans which began with a papal bull denying the right to smoke a cigar while paying the Mass.

Dr. Davies, began his rather lively talk by mentioning that Animals do not graze upon wild tobacco plants. He discussed the biological formation of cancer from nicotine irritations.

Mr. John Hodges summed up the arguments of the other panel members, and discussed the fact that lung cancer had been tied to the once level in May by statistics.

Attention all Seniors! Orders for Senior Invitations Will Be Taken in the Lounge On Wednesday, March 30th, and Thursday, March 31st, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.