Horstman wins, announces plans for SA ‘study groups’

Lee Horstman was elected SA president yesterday, defeating Don Johnstone in the SA General Election by a margin of nearly three to one.

Barry Kaplan won a clear majority on the first ballot for University Affairs Vice-President, defeating Bruce Williams and Christopher "Turquoise" Tomlinson.

Jeff Cox was elected External Affairs Vice-President on the preferential ballot over two other candidates. Cox received but pointedly refused the endorsement of the Students for Responsible Government, a small insurgent group of conservative students which sponsored a number of write-in candidates for other offices.

Bennett K. Palk defeated three other candidates on the preferential ballot for Student Affairs Vice-President. Carol Thompson and Joan Foster were unopposed for SA secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Bill Mallor ran a highly-contested race with Craig Roberts and Roy Turner for Off-Campus Senator, winning on the preferential ballot by four votes. Ann Olsen Ross was chosen Senator-at-Large.

Pfeiffer resigns as Dean

By DENNIS BAHLER

Dr. Paul E. Pfeiffer, who has been Dean of Students since 1965, has resigned. In a letter to the student body, Pfeiffer said "it has seemed increasingly clear that I can best serve the student body in some other capacity." He expressed a strong and continuing interest in student affairs, and an interest in maintaining close contact with the student body.

The text of Dean Pfeiffer’s letter announcing his resignation to the student body is on page 2.

“When I believe you are wrong, I shall do my best to convince you of the fact—or discover in the process that my views need modification,” he said, in a statement which could be a summation of his philosophy in dealing with students. "I shall try to respect your right—within very broad limits of common-law for the University community—to make your own mistakes.”

Regret

“I accept Dean Pfeiffer’s resignation with great regret,” said Frank E. Vandiver, newly-appointed acting president of the University. “I hope he will continue ‘to be a voice in student affairs.”

Asked about reports that Pfeiffer had resigned because he felt he could not function well within an administration whose policies are increasingly being directed by the Board of Trustees, Vandiver said, "I can assure you that the directions coming from downtown are not going to affect the students. One of my main rules is to stand between the Board and the rest of the University."

Consultation

Vandiver reported that he plans to consult with "people in the administration, student leaders, and all the college masters" before deciding upon Pfeiffer’s successor.

Dr. Hally Beth Poindexter, Associate Dean of Students, revealed her sympathy with Pfeiffer’s action and his stated reasons. "We’ve always seen things basically the same way," she said. It is rumored that Dean Poindexter will make her own resignation official soon. She has reportedly been contemplating leaving her position, for professional reasons, for many weeks.

The Rice chapter of the SDS has announced that it plans to host a meeting of the SDS Regional Council at Rice April 18-20, with or without permission to use University buildings for the affair.

According to a spokesman for the organization, the conference will be an "educational forum" centering its discussion on four topics: the structure of the American university; the military-industrial complex, with emphasis on Texas and the southwest; the structure of SDS and mechanisms for social change in America; and a proposed summer institute for studies of social change.

Unsolved media

The conference will consist of five or six smaller meetings, to which all members of the Rice community are invited, said the spokesman, representatives of the press and media, though, "will be allowed only with the approval of the Rice SDS.”

"We’ll hold the conference on the basis of the students who happen to have," he said.

The SDS had originally scheduled the meeting for the weekend of April 11, had applied to the Development Office for permission to use campus facilities, and had reached agreement to use the Hansen Cofrinatorium and the Biology Lecture Hall pending final University approval. After a meeting of administration officials, this permission was denied, because it was felt the conference would not serve an "educational or cultural function" for Rice students and faculty.

We are challenging their reasons for reducing us permission,” another SDS member said, discussing the University action. He went on to explain that the format for the conference has been reviewed, to see what they had failed to host the University, to make it “broadier, and more educational.”

AAUP present

Three Rice professors, members of the executive committee of the American Association of University Professors, have renewed their demand for the administration’s refusal, relying on the AAUP, to hold the conference as an instance of an academic freedom.

The SDS says that “anywhere from 60 to 120” students, from other universities and colleges in Texas and Oklahoma and Houston area high schools, are expected for the meeting.
Editorial

College editors discuss economy, campus unrest, racism

By JACK MURRAY

Some 500 editors and guests from 189 college newspapers converged on Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., last February to listen and b lodge and analyze the "Economic, Political and Social" conference of the National College Editors Conference and find out how to deal with the growing unrest on their campuses.

The occasion was the United States Student Press Association's annual College Editors Conference, which in this case utilized USPA setup, with speakers espousing New Left ideology and tactics, on the question of method: penetrating evaluations of who made their views public, of often shallow, sometimes much behind-the-scenes activity that wholesale change is things to teach us how to improve on campus. It is a good measure of a man tocult one to fill—undoubtedly influenced his decision to resign. And reluctant, he said. To announce the fact to you.

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The University administration was not a simple one to make. Although it was an individual decision made on my own initiative, many factors and a concern for my relationships with many persons were involved. I am not sure I could put together, in a completely rational way, all the factors involved. However, I have come to this decision and I feel that it can best serve the student body in some other capacity.

And I believe the University will be able to move forward more quickly in the deep affection for the University and its students. And again, I have been grateful for the opportunity to be associated with many student friends of my own, as a matter of chance, in a non-professional capacity. In the University, in my own capacity, in my own capacity, to do everything I can to preserve and develop the kind of free and open and encouragement spirit in the University. We have enjoyed in recent years. As always, when I become the student body.

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fine arts

‘Resurrection’ bares HSO faults

By THOMAS ZINNERMANN

The ‘Resurrection’ Sympho-
ny, in case anyone needs to be reminded of the big-
ner masterpieces of the 19th cen-
tury—bigger both in scope and the number of musicians re-
quired, and the vast extent of Mahler’s conception. This is mu-
icism of astounding skill as well, in which the operatic ma-
ter of the art and science of orches-
tral writing sought to encom-
pass no less than life, death and the rising of spirits thereafter.

This is also music of such
power, and overwhelming emotional tension that it leaves you in something of a daze. Be-
cause Mahler was so complex, and his musical style so inclus-
ive, the nature of the symphony
required, and the vast extent of

Mahler had a lot of time and
power to spare... the strongest
music of the century.

"Mother Radio" is Dead.

KFMK left the air last Wednesday, to return as an “easy-listenin’” station. Those with the money (if the could be gotten an easy-listenin’ station... except on KFMK. Lakeline Hall was packed three times. Could fifteen hundred people be wrong?

Remember the Love-Ins on the hill. Unlike Love-Ins in New York or on the West Coast, there were no musical instruments at all—just bunches and bunches of people wandering around, dis-\n
solving such a large-scale work.

Temperament

Mahler had a lot of it, and might be called a long-term temperament. He was not one to condense his
affirmation.

pushed the Love-Ins?

who were to perform his music. The

‘Resurrection’ makes great de-
mands on an orchestra. For the

pass no less than life, death and the
up the end of each broadcast: “And the

Death.

branch, solo and orchestral

foursomes. The state of things in Texas. Yet, there is a small bit of hope. Pacifica will be in action again, and will

in the Middle East conflict? And the criticism

love the announcers or the program director for

for the station by Pacifica. Remember that KFMK was the first of the news

the statement on our

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Open 8:00 AM—2:00 AM Daily

Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines

The station had a beat to it: “Y’know, you can dance to it.”)

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Coney Island

One-A-Meal

Brooks System Sandwich Shops

FOr Dine or Takeout

2520 Amberst

3937 Stilla Link

In The Village

In The Village

Stella Link Center

24 Hour Locations At

24 Hour Locations At

4422 South Main

9447 South Main

Downtown—1104 Rusk at Fannin

25 Tables—Open 21 Hours, 7 Days a Week

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Congressmen introduce draft bills

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Education, members of the Nixon Administration, and Congressmen this year are becoming increasingly committed to reforming the draft. There is even talk of substituting an all-volunteer army for it.

"The draft is immoral in principle, inequitable in practice, and detrimental to national security," states President W. Allen Wallis of the University of Rochester. The administration should "drop it."

President Nixon intends to see the draft abolished and substitute an all-volunteer army.

Eliminated and the military pay system is overhauled is reliance on the draft. A professional army plus incentives, according to defense secretary Melvin Laird, Pa. Nixon on Jan. 30 asked the Defense Department to develop a pay system for ending the draft. Some form of lottery will probably be included. Laird said last week more study is necessary before specific recommendations for reform can be formalized.

Executive powers

The President has executive powers that allow him to make certain needed changes. These include drafting the youngest eligible first, ending occupational deferments, modernizing the selective service system, and making standards more uniform.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has called on Nixon to make these reforms, and has proposed legislation that would form the draft. His bill would require drafting of the youngest first, would use a lottery selection method, and eliminate occupational deferments. Sen. Kennedy also called for study of the possibility of granting amnesty to those young men who...
Awards distributed at Owl feast

By DAVID NORMAN

The Rice Athletic Department conducted its all-sports banquet Tuesday, April 1, at 9 p.m. in the convention hall of Game-Olv’s Lounge on Shepard Drive. This gala event, sponsored by the donations of Rice University’s fellow South-West Conference members “in grateful appreciation,” seeks annually “to salute those special awards that will go in perpetuity to Rice’s athletic teams’ most valuable performers.”

The early date for this year’s banquet was attributed to the inappropriately shown turning in as yet by the Owl baseball team, which has not yet earned a berth in the NCAA. The team went through a review of its achievements.

In attendance included the departmental and coaching staffs, the members of the various teams, and the Houston chapter of the Coalition of Student-athletes, Alzheimer’s patients.

The evening began with a dinner of delicious food, with a speaker introducing the keynote speaker, the Rice Athletic director, and a reporter from “Griff” newspaper. Entrance was permitted by invitation only; guests were also required to check their water balloons at the door.

Inside, the atmosphere was truly delightful. Sweety Betty’s catered the feast by dump truck from the Hermann Professional Building, with crepe tablecloths and a centerpiece consisting of filled bowls of stuffed bell peppers.

The banquet began with the presentation of the featured speaker and those closest to the event. Then followed the recognition of the Rice athletic teams’ most valuable performers. The accolades fell generally into two categories: intra- and extra-university.

Included in the first group were several performance awards. Among the most impressive were those: the Pro-Ganj Dunk Award (basketball) to Steve Wendel; the Fast Poul Award (basketball) to Marty Tender; the Tennis Sportsmanship Award to Mike Estep; the Neck Tackling Award to the Rice football team.

The awards were followed by “The Star Spangled Banner” and Alma Mater. The Reverend-Presley Terrian then was in charge of decorations, furnishing black crepe tablecloths and a centerpiece consisting of filled bowls of stuffed bell peppers.

After the meal came light entertainment. Twenty Soleil Chen met from Brown College, performing their routine of belly-dance. Then Rice football alumnus King Hagan presented the final award to the Thresher as a group.

There were several other major awards within Rice proper. The Rugby team was cited for training methods and overall team conditioning. Two ex-coaches (Nos. 3426 and 34267, now residing in the Harris County Jail, were remembered for the warm welcome they bestowed upon the visiting University of Texas football team last fall. The basketball and tennis coaching staffs received the athletic director their vote of appreciation for their hard work.

A semblance of connection between some of the awards was to be found. The cheerleaders cited Rice students for their support during athletic events; the student body cited the cheerleaders for their leadership throughout the season. The athletic department as a whole thanked the men and women for their valiant encouragement.

There were also several memorable citations in the second group, that of extra-university acknowledgment. The basketball team, on behalf of Baylor University, presented to referee Bob Hagan the Most Valuable Basketball Trophy for service “above and beyond the call of duty.” Ollie Morgan also expressed their gratitude to Texas A&M for its post-season performance in the NCAA Tournament, a showing which “set the TWC basketball on its black fifteen years.”

The football season opened a complimentary appointment with the local orthopedic surgeons in a certain referee in the state of Washington.

One of the more unusual awards was a hand-woven blanket presented to the football team by the mother of Chris Gilbert, in grateful recognition of the Owl’s top national ranking in fewest penalties accumulated per game. Another first time accolade was that presented duly to Rice and TCU, for “the football game most needed to our collective ego’s,” by the Punt, Pass, and Kick Association of America, Junior Division.

Amid thunderous applause, a near-total Hagan presented the final award to the Thresher and its Owlcock columns, for those obvious journalistic skills in deception to factual reporting, and for upholding support of the Rice athletic cause. We rest on our record.
Subtelny named Biology chairman; specialist in developmental biology

Dr. Stephen Subtelny, Professor of Biology, has been named chairman of the Biology Department.

Dr. Subtelny assumes the departmental chairmanship from Dr. Clark P. Read. Administrative responsibilities of chairmen are frequently rotated among professors in the departments.

The new chairman's special field is developmental biology. He has authored several articles in scientific journals.

Dr. Subtelny received a B.A. degree from Hobart College and an M.A. and Ph.D from the University of Missouri. Before coming to Rice last year, he taught at the University of Iowa.

Horstman calls these as yet unclosed; reports are inconclusive

By LAURA KAPLAN

Newly elected S.A. President Lee Horstman reported on the immediate conclusions of the U.S.C.A.N. Futures Conference, which he coordinated, at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

From conversations with Rice students and some of the delegates from other schools, Horstman felt that the conference had proved quite satisfying and was rather successful on a personal level.

He added, however, that as a conference, the event was not yet concluded. Many interesting points were introduced in the discussion groups, but because of the time factor, nothing was proved to depth. He gave as an example the idea that the Federal government guarantee rent payments for low income groups.

Delayed elections

The conference staff is currently sending out notices to persons who participated in the meetings, asking for syntheses of the results.

Karen Herrmann reported on election difficulties. She noted that the one candidate who had filed for Campanile Business Manager had not fulfilled the B.A. 200 course requirement as stated in the By-Laws. Another student had appeared interested in the office, but not having taken the required course, was told he could not file.

In order to make the situation equitable, the Senate suspended the appropriate By-Law, and also extended the deadline for petitions for this office to Wednesday, April 3. The election for Threiler editor, which was to have been held on Friday, April 10, but was called back until Monday, April 14, so that Campanile Business Manager candidates can be included.

Bonfire canceled

Paul Smith announced that all plans for Bonfire are in order. The bonfire will be held on Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m. Admission will be free, but there will be no party afterwards.

Mrs. Vandersall will hold the traditional tea on Saturday morning at Cohen House. The beer-bike race will be at 1 pm, with the Blue-Grey game immediately afterwards.

Paula noted that she had voted two rooms at the Sheraton-Lincoln for the formal, which will be held at 9 pm. There will be space for 900 people. Tickets are $6.

Open forum

Shaaren announced that the next meeting will be an open forum. He asked the senators to arrange for time, if they wished to make an informal statement on any aspect of the year's activities, so that an agenda could be prepared. Shaaren said that the new president had announced that he would officially announce the new faculty sponsor at this time.

Sara Fink: "The Rice Service Award Committee will begin to meet April 21 to consider candidates for the Hugh Scott Cameron Award service to the University. The award is given to students, past or present, who have rendered unusual service to the University. The number of awards is left to the discretion of the committee. Anyone who wants to make a nomination for this award may do so through the Office of the Dean of Students or the SA.

Fashion—The Student Center Board presents a Spring and Summer Fashion Show Thursday, April 10, at 8 pm in the Grand Hall of the RMC. Some 20 Rijes girls have been chosen to model the clothes, which will be furnished by Neiman-Marcus.

Ballet—The Houston Ballet will give its debut performance in Houston at Jones Hall May 14, at 8:30 pm. Tickets range in price from $1 to $5. The repertoire includes "Pas de Dix" by Balanchine, choreography by George Balanchine with music by Glazounov; "Sound of Silence," choreography by Camille H Muslima arranged by Dan Belyaev; and "Workout," choreography by Jean Rijes and Bill Atkinson to music by Shostakovich.

Private—Dr. John Silber, Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas, will speak on "Privacy: Masks and Fig Leaves," at 4 pm Tuesday, April 8, in the Fondren Lecture Lounge, in a lecture sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

Elections—Tuesday, April 22, Hassan College will hold a special election to fill the position of Sophomore non-resident representative, as well as referee concerning the election and powers of the Advocate, and the conditions necessary to make the college constitution compatible with the revised SA constitution. Petitions for non-resident rep seat will be at 8 pm in Hassan Hall.

Social Work—The Social Work Round-up, which provides interested students information about careers in social work as well as educational requirements and financing plans for graduate study, will be sponsored all day Friday, April 10, at the Rice Center of the Y.W.C.A., 1012 Texas Avenue. A panel of students and professionals will explore major issues and how social work addresses itself to them. There is a $3 registration fee. Applications are available from Ruth Affholter, Anthrop Dept., 310 Bayou.

Rice Flight—There will be an informal meeting of all students planning to take the Rice Summer Flight to Europe in the Wiens Commons next Thursday, April 10, at 7 pm. French, German, and English students will be there to give advice and answer questions.

Communications—Graduate assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships for qualified students are offered in Communication and Technical Writing at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York. The Communications and Technical Writing Program leads to a Master of Science degree. A Ph.D. is now being offered in Communication and Rhetoric. Inquiries should be made to Professor E. R. Gould, Depart- ment of Languages and Literature, Rensselaer Polytechnic In- stitute, Troy N.Y., 12181.