Hagan resigns as head coach
By John Mauldin

Harold H. (Bo) Hagan has resigned as head football coach at Rice University. This announcement came in the wake of a recent loss for the Owls, Hagan, head coach since the retirement of longtime Rice head coach and athletic director Jess Nelly, will do time remain the successor. The successor has not been named.

In a prepared statement given to the press, Hagan said that the coaching staff had set "certain goals for our football team and they have not been reached." He also said that it was a "tough, thankless job. I like Mr. Hagan. He had a lot of his time on a very good. Like Huck Finn, we've all been there before, and we've seen it done better.

Comedy, in a lot of ways, de- pends on speed, or punning. Dunc, the club's butler and the epitome of all its pretensions and dotard humor, comes and goes with absurd dispatch. He is marginally right on occasion, but sometimes by himself! than all eighteen players being punished without their panties on the clubs courts. He is always in motion on a stage that is cluttered with characters who are left standing around, after their set pieces, in awkward silence. Every once in a while, Old Gaye offers someone a chocolate bar that bursts into a bouquet of flowers. There are some other swell sights too.

Linda Todd directed this play against stiff opposition from Arthur Kopit. Joe Walling as Arthur Kopit. Joe Walling as Herbert Kuvl and David Nash as Batiche are good. Steve Fox plays the hard, but wise. The banalities are really a wise. The banalities are really. And the title of the American family life: a minor resonance.

This is an effort to direct and to cut down on shoplifting losses. Ratskin are good: Steve Fox plays the hard, but wise. The banalities are really a wise. The banalities are really.

The Nam, and the American values enshrined, are not a stereotype or another Churchill; the war gives the family situation an additional historical dimension, but the kinship, the problems, are the heart and meaning of the play. And this: that gives the title its real resonance.

Walter is a corporate bully. He's succeeded as a tax lawyer because he's toughened himself to do so. He keeps claiming that his tender little boy inside him, but that boy is the kind who's always fired in a work, says Walter. Walter, it made Walter always win. A work, Walter's victories have driven his wife, first, into total submission, and finally, into collapse. Now, he's about to marry again. Marion is living with him in his own house, and Edward, the son who looks so much like his mother, is coming home from college and bringing with him all of Walter's doubts, failures, and self-reveries. Walter and Edward face each other across the generation gap, but their confrontation is too well understood and executed to be another cliché.

Edward and Marion, to everyone's surprise, get along (Continued on Page 31)
From the article that we have written this week.

The Senate authorized the execution of several committees at the University. The following groups are authorized:

1. A refrigerator rental service.
2. A copying service—(for money or for free).
3. A note-taking service (for money or for free).
4. A tutoring service.
5. A city council service—(for city money or for free).
6. A local council service—(for city money or for free).
7. A counseling service.

For contact, those interested in filling out the above lists should contact Mr. Smith. Please try to contain your enthusiasm as a college coach are highly impractical. We feel that a college coach is highly impractical, as a college coach can only make a college coach. Also, college coaches can only make a college coach. A college coach must be both necessary and unethical.

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Students grub for bread from the University

By David Daniog
Rice University employs a large network of both full-time workers and also students needing to pay for their college education.

This network does all the additional work necessary for the Rice system beyond the duties specified by administration. These workers are also often students; the more full-timers in the system, the more students are available for other work.

Full-time members range from the skilled craftsman to the dorm janitor—from Jones and Brown switchboard girls to students who work about 24 hours a day in the college kitchens washing dishes, known as ‘grubs’. The full-timers are called ‘gnomes’, a term that has been given a new pronunciation and a new definition by the creative elves at Rice.

There are 62 full-time workers in the college kitchens, according to Marion Hicks, head of the Food Service at Rice. Their wages start at slightly above minimum wage, and in other jobs, increase as time and status dictate. Those grums seem to find working with the students and the colleges generally enjoyable.

Fifty-four college students do the basic work at meal times, working midnight shifts and cleaning up after the diners. The regular grum is given full board, amounting to wages start at slightly above minimum wage. The students grub for bread from the University and seems to be enjoying it, although he admits he misses the square courts at Grady (which a Wiess donor claimed is ‘slimy’ conditions are not unfair; otherwise, the rather small amount of time spent by students in the college), although the regular grum does not have much better food services than Rice does.

According to Hicks, there is one student doing general cleaning at the Kern building. The student is called a ‘gnome’; he seems to cover all the当时 full-time help; otherwise, the rather “slimy” condition does not suit. There exists a large overhead of food, but also efficient, she said.

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Second-half stagnation wiped out Owl hopes for upset

By MARTY BELASCO and GARY RACHLIN

The Rice Owls once again pulled out a wild victory Saturday as they lost to Arkansas, 34-14. The Owls led the Hogs to within two touchdowns after their own game, but couldn't keep their momentum going in the second half.

The Owls came out on like a group of evaders at halftime. Whether it was due to the intensity of the crowd or the players' lack of inspiration from the coaches, or both, can only be speculated. Needless to say, some changes must be made.

On the brighter side, the Owls did manage to avoid a serious defeat, and their defense was as effective as ever. The Owls hung in there with the Hogs for the first quarter, and only a 14-7 deficit at halftime was the deciding factor in the second half.

The Owls' defense managed to hold the Hogs to a few possessions, but their offense couldn't capitalize on any of them. They had a few opportunities to score, but couldn't take advantage of them.

The Owls' running back, Mike Tyler, set the Owls up at the Arkansas 5-yard line in the first quarter. After some failed drives, the Owls had to rely on their passing game to extend the play. The Owls' quarterback, John Cardwell, was able to connect with wide receiver Mike Brown on a long pass that set up the second touchdown.

The Owls came out of halftime with renewed energy, and were able to put together a strong drive that ended with a touchdown. The Owls' running back, John Cardwell, scored on a 1-yard run to give the Owls the lead back.

However, the Owls' offense couldn't sustain the momentum, and the Hogs were able to put together a strong drive that ended with a touchdown. The Hogs' quarterback, Brian Fender, scored on a 2-yard run to tie the game back up.

The Owls were able to put together a strong drive in the final quarter, but were unable to come away with points. The Owls' running back, John Cardwell, scored on a 3-yard run to give the Owls the lead back.

The Owls were able to hold on for the win, and will face an uphill battle against the Hogs for the remainder of the season.
Donald Baker to be Brown master

Dr. Donald R. Baker, associate professor of psychology, has been named master of Brown College, Rice University. Baker will succeed Dr. John W. Rogers, who served as Brown master since 1963. Rogers will become chairman of the Geology Dept., succeeding Dr. A. J. Williams.

Baker joined the Rice faculty in 1964 and has been a familiar associate at Baker for 3 years.

Judith Anderson in "Hamlet"

By H. DAVID DANOLO

Dame Judith Anderson in HAMLET highlights the week and overshadow all the cinema, and a fine evening it promises to be the beginning of several tons rarely gets a good one.

Dame Judith Anderson in "Hamlet"

The previous week for Kenyon Oil Co., doing exploration research in organic chemistry. Baker earned his B.S. degree in Geology from Cal Tech in 1955 and a doctorate from Princeton in 1955. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Oslo, Norway in 1950-51.

Baker lives with his wife, Jasia, and their two children at 2020 Goldsmith. They will move into the Master's residence at Brown next summer.

Famous Portacan heist recalled

By RASIL WEBB

Surely! What else can you say when the famous Portacan heist resurges in mid-season? Speculation has it that Gene Mullings will announce his resignation at A&M this week as a prelude to an interesting game Saturday, if so.

Kate Millet’s address Friday night was an event that the popularly that some of the feminists had hoped for. Miss Millet (or "Millet" as she prefers to be called) presented a fairly esoteric, well-argued, rational argument for her subject. She interspersed her theoretical presentations with some way aside to keep the disinterested half of the audience awake. Her impeccable academic credentials probably should have given interested individuals a hint as to what to expert from her speech. She is radical, in the sense of espousing an essentially rational cause, but she is also not radical, in the sense that she is still for what we say, incoherently, consequences of violence.

At any rate, the audience for the Millet address was the largest at a Rice program since Dr. Timothy Leykam spoke in the Grand Hall of the EMC in early 1967, and the audience expressed from the righteously indignant conservative Texas politicians.

Lucky Friday

Tomorrow is Lucky Friday. All Rice weanies who have examined on Lucky Fridays (those with a date of 15 or typicilly, Normal, oor, that is important in Rice lore have happened on Friday living in the student.

For example, the Amazing Portacans Holset, perpetrated the year this reporter became a part of the Rice community, was a

Off the wall

Lucky Friday incident. For those of you who do not remember the details of that event, it was something like this:

Some construction project or another (there has always, it seems, been construction at Rice) had been completed. The lab had been resodded, and the shrubbery reinstalled. Everything was in dignity, except that, for some reason, the Portacan was left . . . right there, in the middle of campus, on the lawn. Some noisy theatre comments caused no action; it remained there for right onto three weeks, unused and unstretched (except for various examples of Rice graffiti). So, an Ad Hoc Committee was formed and funded by one of the colleges. Legend has it that Baker was the honored one.

In the middle of the night, a Friday the Thirteenth, the Ad Hoc Committee, having timed the campus

Security cars, managed to apprehend a gnome washer, move the Portacan from its former resting place to the plaza of honor on campus. The Portacan, just because there was to be a meeting of important contributors to Rice that morning, in the President’s office, after breakfast at Cohen House, that was no reason to call out nines (count ’em, nines) to move the Portacan (and not by gnome east either) away. Needless to say, since that time, the Portacan people have been sure to keep a careful eye out for campus beauty at Rice.

You might look at the 1966 Campus, preserved in loving black-and-white is a photograph of that very Portacans, right there in the Dalliard.

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