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August 5, 1971

To the Student Senate:

After due consideration, I have decided to resign from the office of Internal Vice-President of the Rice Student Association. This decision is primarily based upon the following facts: (1) I cannot conceive of my doing anything truly worthwhile while as S.A. Internal Vice-President, and (2) I can conceive of my tiring myself up in the process of trying.

During the past six months I have spent a great deal of my time and energy on “S.A. business,” and practically all of that effort has been spent laboring over the purely in-house government, dealing with worthwhile work manufactured by the S.A. government itself, or trying to prevent the S.A. government from accepting proposals, ideas, or attitudes which I considered to be bad — to be wasteful, harassing, or contrary to the best interests of the institution.

I could justify the expenditure of that time and energy if I could believe that, in the long run, these efforts might contribute to some positive, worthwhile accomplishment — for example, the institution of coed colleges, the reformation of the student health service, or the active participation of students in policy decisions concerning financial aid, admissions, or the curriculum. In fact, believing in those possibilities is what has kept me in student government for the past two or a half years.

Now, however, I come to realize not only that the S.A. government continually fails to accomplish anything truly worthwhile, but also that it may very well prevent such accomplishments by draining away the time and energy of those who might otherwise be able to succeed.

It is possible that, faced with such futility, I should just limit my expectations and accept the fact that, at best, my work as S.A. Internal Vice-President will help keep the S.A. government going. I find, however, that such an attitude is intellectually meaningless. Suppose the S.A. government succeeds in perpetuating itself — so what? Any government, any organization, has no inherent value. The worth of an organization must be measured by its achievements, not its endurance. Just as one can be too much in love with one's own ideas and accomplishments, what things are done which wouldn't have been done if it didn't exist. If all an organization does is perpetuate itself, it has no worth.

The crucial fact is that I simply cannot devote myself to worthwhile activity — at a time, such as now, when I know there are worthwhile things I could be doing instead. I become nervous, nasty, generally unhappy, and physically ill.

The explanation of my decision is now, as far as I know, complete. I submit my resignation as of this day, 5 August 1971.

Perhaps, however, an addition is in order. I think it must be fairly clear that I am disgruntled with the government of the Student Association of Rice University, and I feel obliged to point out that I have chosen my words carefully. Just because I believe that nothing worthwhile will be accomplished by the S.A. government as it now exists, I do not necessarily imply that nothing worthwhile can be accomplished by students at Rice.

I believe that, when a student or group of students wants something done that is truly worthwhile, its best course of action is to think the situation through, to work the problems out in their own minds, and to convince those people around them who are authority over the situation (whether those people are other students, faculty members, or university administrators) that they are right. I am not by any means implying that this course of action is simple or easy — in particular, the present-day philosophy of “convining” is extremely complicated, and never the same in any two situations. I do not even imply that I think this course of action is “fair” — only that it is the best.

While involved in the S.A. government, I found it impossible to act in the way I felt it should be done, and energy were drained away into other activities. Now that I am out of office, I believe I can be actually to do something worthwhile.

To take one item in particular, I have decided that the institution of coed colleges at Rice would be very worthwhile, and I intend to direct my efforts to that goal. I am currently one of the three student members of the committee on coed housing chaired by William Creekmore. The committee to Dr. Hacker should be forthcoming, and I believe that, if we try, something worthwhile might result.

There are, of course, other things which I consider to be worthwhile, not all of them related to Rice or to the college student “university,” but I do not consider this letter as a platform from which I will commence to preach sermons on these personal values. I have only tried to explain how I feel and why I sign to those people whom I feel I owe an explanation, and why I feel I owe an explanation. I do not expect the university administration to agree with me, or to impose those values on anyone else.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathy Kobayashi
the rice thresher

editorial

Davidson: token integration won’t satisfy Rice’s need to progress

To the editor:

At a time when racial desegregation is increasing rapidly in the southern public schools, Rice seems to be going relatively in the opposite direction. According to recent admissions statistics, the number of blacks in the freshman class has dropped from 25 last year to 11 this year. (This excludes about ten “Spanish surname” students each year.) This year, only one-fifth of 1% of Rice’s 18,000 or so blacks areathletes.

Why the decrease?

Are black students with Rice preferences for the South? Certainly not 25% fewer. Are black students this year less likely to attend an increasingly attractive Rice? Of course not. Are they blacks who are smart and white ones who attend Rice? Absolutely not. Rice and the non-Board of Trustees are equally black and white universities now that they exist.

A more likely answer is that Rice itself is to blame. Let me suggest some reasons:

1) The Rice faculty, administration and admission policy have not made little effort to recruit black students for Rice. It is ten years after the school was legally desegregated, not a single faculty member or administrator is black or Mexican-American.

2) Black students have discovered the matter with at Rice and officers, our student newspaper at Rice University, is published every Thursday. The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper at Rice University, is published every Thursday. The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper at Rice University, is published every Thursday. The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper at Rice University, is published every Thursday. The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper at Rice University, is published every Thursday.

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something here would be for a program to i.e., co-ed colleges, student health service reform, or stu-
sion, to find a solution on their own and continue those with power to implement it.

Dr. Charles S. Burrus, faculty, presented a different view. He stated that the faculty, administration, and Houston community had the great respect for the Senate as a median for the Masterson crisis. He credited that with accomplishing the most far-reaching changes in the university's history. An as-to-not-so-sure, he em-
phized the Senate's ability to ap-
point two undergraduate mem-
bers to the Senate faculty. The Senate is a body which listened to, and said in a time when the trend to avoid from student power and control, temporary problems should not be the Senate's deci-
ficent. Elements of the Senate, if we might consider the Senate meaning-
less, he said, but it should with-
out doubt not maintain its present respected posi-
tion.

The Senate set elections to fill the vacancies in the Internal Affairs Office and in the Honor Council for September 29th. The deadline for filing for these offices will be September 15th. In the re-
made as the cheerleader's advisor, the Senate deferred action until their next meeting on their own campus.

Dr. Ira Gruber, master of ceremonies for the evening's banquet, presented the Financial Aid Committee with a check to fill the vacancies in the Internal Affairs Office and the Honor Council for September 29th. The deadline for filing for these offices will be September 15th. In the re-
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The Senate is a body which

The letter of resignation of Internal Affairs Vice President Kathy Maloney shocked the minutes and discussed, terminating in questions of student govern-
ment. In her letter, Kathy expressed deep disappointment that the Senate was not accomplishing anything. She felt that its main goal seemed to be self-perpetuation. The criteria for continuation of any such organ-
ization, she felt, should be whether or not it was accomplishing, especially if one considered what had or could be accomplished within the same period of time.

The Rice tutoring Project organizes a

By NEIL ISBIN

Over the past three years, a number of Rice students have participated in a program called the Rice Tutoring Project. For the one or so students a week, these volunteers have helped a
two inner city elementary school with their studies. In addition to providing remed-
ial instruction in reading and arithmetic, the tutors have also helped the children to establish a one-to-one relationship, we have given the tutees something that they otherwise might not have received — an individual, effective and personal relationship. Often, they are trying to achieve goals that they have set themselves. We have found that this can be a successful way to help children become more independent and to gain a sense of self-confidence and a feeling of self-worth to the tutee, at-
titudes essential to the improve-
ment of both the tutee's ability and self-esteem.

We have been very successful and we have earned an admira-
ble reputation in Houston. However, we have also had a number of problems, from lack of expertise and lack of materials to organizational problems and frustrated super-
visors. This year, building upon a fine foundation, we hope to en-
joy a highly rewarding year, one that will be of significance to the tutors.

Rice tutoring is not easy and it is often frustrating, but it is also rewarding, especially if you are working with young children who not only see you as a friend and a guide for story time, but also see you as a mentor. The tutors must be able to maintain a balance between their personal views and the goals of the program. We will be trying to help you achieve this balance.
I have been introduced to the Rice University management and the amenities of the gymnasium. I was conducted on guided tours of the campus, and led through empty classrooms. I have been told where to go and when, and why; and you, have been photographed by amateurs in Haman, and the remnants of professionals in the Allen Center. No doubt, you, have been kept alive by the Food Service.

With nauseating and exhausting hours passing, high, low, you now feel bad, bewildered, confused, and very vulnerable, I cannot hide it from you, that a new environment can be an overwhelming and frightening experience. You, are strangers in a strange land, in some ways you may find yourselves in a different world, under new people. You, are no different.

Now in asserting that I do not think there is a single random voice out there is a predatory song that we have always sung, and will sing, pre- sumably with increasing fervor, while we make procession to the same grave. Our day-dreaming; the question epitomizes what is being done. We have put it, and indeed do so, in the very heart of our studies and even in our actions, I say that starspangled Banner wave, we may not see it, you will not, indeed do so, we cannot see it for the enmity, but it is higher. The question, as it is, is over Los Angeles and New York; it waves over the magnificent natural scenery of the moon; it waves, over the terrible, non-made-destruction of Cleveland, Chicago, and countless other unexplored American cities. And it is also in your Vietnam. I say now, I mean not.

The contradiction between words sung and deeds done is so abrupt as to be senseless. As we understand it, we are appalled, truly appalled, and are doing to other lands and other peoples, truly appalled, at what we have done and are doing to our own land and ourselves.

Garside offers freshen a "framework for thinking"

I shall not try your patience with more examples; they are probably best illustrated by the single examples: that Bush would beat boredom, and that Lyndon wouldn't get us the moon. It is more than twice a day, and so forth, and I mean in this context, it is to us, that the slumber of nationalism is being estimated that by now, on the average, you have spent between 15,000 and 20,000 hours watching television; you will have spent 45 per cent of a quarter and a half million commercials, almost every one of them telling you that you are Americans, that they live, and that you are special. It is a violence which, while we make procession to the same grave, we are also changing our thinking.

Every one of these incontinent demands points to a civilisation which basically values over people, and that priority, and it is not, as we are often taught to believe, the truth that we are not the most important people on earth, and are doing to other lands and other peoples, truly appalled, at what we have done and are doing to our own land and ourselves.

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The longer I reflected on one mid-term examination which was scheduled for you during those past few days, the more troubled I became. I knew what arguments you and I would use in justifying our interpretation of the situation; I knew how to create in you the feeling that it was not what it seemed, that there was little to worry about. I knew that I could do it, and I have done it. I have been carried by the intensity of the political situation of the time that moment of proclamation until July 4, 1976. He invited us to the celebration there surely will be, an anniversary of internecine war and unexplained expenditure of man and man, men and women, and resources which from which even Americans have benefited in vain.

It is a violence which, while ostensibly opening even the very gates of heaven, we are all guaranteeing success at the polls at least, that it is usuallyotoxically dangerous to the environment, and indirectly, to a supreme opportunity and importance.

It is a violence which, while allegedly serving as the foundation for all future achievements, was finally rejected on the grounds, not only that it just did not work, but that it was causing peace and security between nations which was not needed, but also because it was causing war and political elements, and they are all significant. But similar instances abound, less dramatic, to be sure, and therefore less public, but no less significant. With respect to the present situation, our only way out is so abrupt as to be senseless. It is the question of the question, what does the question mean, what is the answer to the question, how's your work coming?

"How's your work coming?" means, furthermore, the near future. As you go back to your academic community, precisely what you say about it, and the status of the professor depend less and less on the individual professor. With respect to the future, far beyond it, on his own initiative, the student, and the dis- tance company of these scholars and scientists who, he, what is he going to do, and why, and whenever he wishes, he is free to do it. Each scholar is working hard with total devotion to each other's work.

"How's your work coming?" is the question that is being answered by all those who have any academic connection with the university. It is a violence which, while ostensibly serving as the foundation for all future achievements, was finally rejected on the grounds, not only that it just did not work, but that it was causing peace and security between nations which was not needed, but also because it was causing war and political elements, and they are all significant. But similar instances abound, less dramatic, to be sure, and therefore less public, but no less significant. With respect to the present situation, our only way out is so abrupt as to be senseless. It is the question of the question, what does the question mean, what is the answer to the question, how's your work coming?

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questions with which they are as yet unfamiliar and some- times somewhat controversial, they revolve around the non- professional, the student who is not primarily a scholar, participation, integration, not specialization, a wrestling with what is not an accumulation of facts. Both Princeton and Yale, for example, would have to extrapolate considerable commissions to study in depth the undergraduate curriculum; now undergraduate commissions have been initiated at Berkeley, and I might point especially to the creation of the residential college movement at Yale as opening up possibilities an educational experience which even five years ago simply did not exist. Again place of work, and even the financial, can be changing in ample supply. Suffice it to say that all these experiments have one denominator in common: they represent an attempt to an overriding and to an overabundance of professionalism, and schools for work, not for an intensive and profound revolution within the universities.

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I should like, finally, to speak directly to you, for this is still your work, and this your address.

The revolution within is your work, and it has only begun. It is your responsibility for it; it is yours to carry on. You saw with clarity the frightening imprints into which we wallow itself in the private society from which we have emerged; and from that re- volution the true measure of the kind of society you are trying to change the common way of thinking is this:

The change has begun; all of us, whether we or not, are caught up in the revolution, and fighting for yourselves, no less. In the revolution, university, within ourselves. Now, in this Biennial Era, we have new students, new faculty, haltingly and haltingly and self-sufficient categories. You saw that all this has not made you great.
Unrealistic schedule makes grim 1971 football outlook

by MARY BELASCO

For the first time since 1939, the Owls' 1971 football schedule will be filled by someone other than Jess Neely or a Neely-type coaching staff. Although Arizona isn't enough, Peterson, head coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Houston to the Owls' 1971 schedule. Where's Bill Peterson, who in December succeeded Berkeley's Robert Neely as the post of Athletic Director and Head Coach, brings a fresh, new look to Rice football fortunes. Fortunately an advocate of a wide-open, pro-type offense, Peterson should at least create some excitement for the fans at Rice Stadium, who have become all too accustomed to the "two yards and a cloud of Astroturf" offenses of recent Owl teams.

The success of Peterson's football philosophy is borne out by his record at Florida State University, where he served as Head Coach for eleven years. His teams compiled a 62-42-11 record during that span, inclusive of four bowl appearances. His teams consistently ranked among the top in passing offense. At FSU he coached such outstanding college (and later pro) stars as Fred Biletnikoff, Bob Scotts, Kim Hammond, and Bill Culpemean. Of course, to operate a successful pro-style offense, one must have outstanding personnel, especially at the quarterback and wide-receiver spots. Peterson readily admits that his offense is dependent upon two or three "superstars." Unfortunately, the bulk of such caliber are surely lacking on this year's Owl squad. Peterson has inherited a team obligated in running back and wide receivers, but one that noticeably lacks personnel possessing quarterback or wide receiver talent. During spring practice, Peterson courted through the Owl squad looking for a starting quarterback. Nine prospects were tried at different spots, but before Sophomore Guy Jenkins, a junior and part-time 1970 starter, was named to head up the offense, Senior Fullback Phil Old Godard, and sophomores Chuck Orwig and Robert Joneshine are the remaining interior linemen. Gary Butler and Tracy Perry give the Owls good two tight ends. The offensive line, however, remains a big question mark. Lack of experience and depth alongside many position changes could spell trouble for the Owls.

Defense, the strong point of the 1970 Birds (if there was one), appears weaker than usual. This is particularly true in the line, where only one starter, Ed Erwin, returns (and he is questionable due to a knee injury). Larry Walling, a converted linebacker, and John Kelly, a former quarterback, are slated for duty at defensive ends. Randy Aldorf should start at left tackle if Erwin can't come back, and soph Larry Medford appears to be the number one right tackle. Dwayne Young, Bill Shadrack, Brian Davenport, and Steve Fruitt are the reserves.

Lineblocking is no problem as the Owls will start a solid trio in Roy Barnes, Dale Grounds, and Larry Broekema. Barnes, 6'5" SWC Defensive Sophomore of the Year, is coming off a year lay-off, but is in great shape and could very well be the Owls' prime all-SWC end. Both Grounds and Broekema are experienced starters. Wade Rode, Ed Peter- bacher, Richard Hollas, and David Vandiver give the Owls sufficient depth. The defensive backfield, which led the SWC in pass defense last year, has been hurt by graduation, only Mike Tyler at right cornerback is a proven outstanding performer. Bill Fa- turnetti and Gilbert King will vie for the other cornerback spot. Pirates Carl Swier, Bruce Reckie, Preston Ander- son, and Steve Ogleface will battle for the starting safety and "monkey man" positions.

The kicking game appears set with Mark Williams doing the punting and Williams and sophomore Alan Pringle sharing the place-kicking chores. Overall, Coach Peterson and his staff will have their work cut out for them. The 1971 Owl squad lacks the size and depth needed to withstand the demanding 11-game schedule. Weaknesses at quarterback, in the offensive line, and in the defensive backfield should provide the Owls with anew-run in the SWC race.

The Thresher Sports Staff foresees, at best, a 3-8 season for the Birds with a 2-3 mark completely within range. We just hope it won't be too embarrassing.

notes and notices

Space City — Houston's underground paper — now weekly — comes out every Tuesday evening and can be picked up from the Rice Memorial Center rack for 25¢. Space City! also needs vendors to sell the paper. Vendors buy the paper for 11¢ a copy, and sell it for 25¢. For more information, call Space City at 526-6257.

Social — The Rice Program Council Social Committee will interview committee members Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Wednesday, Sept. 8. If interested, call Gall Goodrich at 691-8217, or Jackyren Keller at 481-8217.

Free — The noonan Coffee House will be open 8 pm Thursday, and every night thereafter with a small charge for entertainment (for which there will be a nominal cover). As a special trip, the noonan will be open on Thursday night. Available will be both drinks, munchies, Tea and Coffee.

KTRU — Thursday, 7 pm. Mike 161 — Meeting for everyone interested in working with KTRU this year.

Symphony — Conductor — composer— arranger Percy Faith will conduct the Houston Sympho- ny in a pre-season concert Tuesday, September 17. Space City! will publish a copy of program for concert. The kicking game appears set with Mark Williams doing the punting and Williams and sophomore Alan Pringle sharing the place-kicking chores.
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BEST BET IS TO TOUR "THE VILLAGE" ON A BIKE—
(BEWARE THE LITTLE OLD LADIES IN CADILLACS)

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"Overactive" intramural athletics gets early deadline

by MIKE ROSS

The deadline for entering your intramural football team in this fall's competition is Tuesday, September the 7th at 4 p.m. Women's volleyball entries close on September 18th. Mr. Barker, the coordinator of Rice's intramural athletic program, said that getting early deadline is necessary. Last year 32 teams competed in football, before Lovett's Bang Gang beat them all in an upset-strewn campaign. To enter, get a team together, at least six players, and have a captain submit the player list to the Health and Physical Education office, located on the second floor of the gym. A $50 per player entrance fee is required for each team, payable at the MUPSE office. Of this, $25 is used for the cost of equipment, referees and the annual Intramural Champions' Barbecue. The remaining $25 serves as a deposit, and is refunded if your team plays all of its games. Each player should indicate a playing day preference to the captain, so that he can choose a day to play when he enters the team that will be able to play on. Wednesday games start at 4:30, and make-up and one league usually play on Saturday afternoon.

Copies of the schedule and rules are sent to each captain shortly after entering and he is expected to inform the team of playing times and the rules. Each team may include only two players who are receiving, or have received at any time, athletic scholarship aid at Rice. All players must wear shoes, and while players may wear rubber cleated (soccer-style) shoes, metal spiked shoes are prohibited. Head covers or padded clothing must be approved by the game officials. Rice uses touch football rules, and the blockers must keep their feet, eliminating diving blocks.

Teams will be divided into three divisions this year: Freshman, Regular and Graduates. These divisions will be further broken down into leagues, which play on the same day. These leagues play a round-robin tournament, with the various league champions playing each other to determine the overall champion.

Collegio Sports Chairmen are: Baker — John Scott Butler; Brown — Helen Waldorf; Hansen — Mike O'Brien; Jones — Brenda Walker; Lovett — Ed Barnum; Richardson — Rick Gelder; Wiss — Steve Holder; Will Rice — Tom Probst.

The procedures for entering the women's intramural events are the same as for the men. First Janet Jo Robbins organizes the women's events, while trying to overcome several unfortunate difficulties. First, she has to schedule the events around the more numerous men's events. Scheduling of the small gym for men's and women's events is very tight. "It's a long way to walk to the gym from the women's college," Miss Robbins lamented. She also finds a lack of enthusiasm in intramurals among many girls. Rice men might easily contend that there are just too few women at Rice to support a large intramural program. Obviously a few more women's colleges, or a few co-eds, and a more spacious program. Obviously a few more women's colleges, or a few co-eds, and a more spacious would certainly cure many ills, but Miss Robbins is putting together quite an extensive program with the present limitations.

Volleyball is the first event, with entries closing on September 18th. Nine-girl teams will compete in league play, followed by spirited College competition. Get your teams together and start practicing. Push the bash-kattleers out of the small gym.

For the more dedicated and talented woman jock, there is the growing extramural program, administered by Miss Ewa Jean Leo, with the help of Miss Robbins in basketball. This program is similar to men's intercollegiate competition and Rice is a member of the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Activities for Women. There are seven districts in Texas, and competition is restricted to schools in this district. While practice games out of district are permitted, Rice teams seldom venture further, mostly for financial reasons.

The first sport this year will be volleyball, with meetings starting sometime during the week of September 7th. Contact Miss Leo if you are interested. Practice sessions are set to meet the team members' schedules, and will be decided at the meetings.

If the intramural program is not extensive enough for you, you might want to join a Sport Club, which will be the subject of a subsequent article. You also have the option of getting a group together and asking Mr. Barker, or Miss Robbins, to sanction it as an intramural program. Soccer, Mixed Doubles Ping Pong and Field Hockey are a few sports that come to mind quickly which are not part of our intramural schedule. Fast-pitch softball divisions could be resurrected if enough skillful pitchers stir up interest among other players. Make suggestions to Mr. Barker, Miss Robbins, or your own P.E. teacher. Above all, don't just sit on your ass and get fat. Rice above sedimentary sedentism and have fun and exercise in the extensive Rice Intramurals.

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Fabulous Clothes for Naked People

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This seems not ever to stand in a minute. It's that what it is, a world which allows itself to or will be soon, and I have off to find a firm place in the very comfortable. And so it is frozen, fluxless, and probably Hillel or someplace — to the annual.

much about who you were or is, maybe still unconscious, a maybe you were still a chrysalis — you unquestioningly were. So whether you were secure or not, stable — a period in your life or who never worried (as we all never change, that almost no ways wore Evening in Paris ambivalent about (as probably can still see yourself walking to the gym, a study hall you always found yourself inundated by wave after wave of sticky nostrils. Of course a degree of hilarity combines with those daydreams: think of the girl in the third row of Civics Class or the guy you had a fight with in seventh grade but had made blood-brother by ninth — hilarity spurned from embarrassment at the way not everybody else looked, but the way you looked, and embar- rassment at the memory of the various painful emotional crises that seeing a glasy black-and-white of the deserted hallway with the locker ajar can call up. And part of the hilarity, too, may result from being in the presence of something alien — a part of it, nothing seems quite remote, if not in time, then in psychological distance, and a large psychological dis- tance (which heaven forbid — you've used to have come a long way by now) then per- haps still in the inability to en- dure personally things we were and are.

Sometimes an annual has the power to revive emotions that one thought long dead — crush in English teachers for the men, tennis coaches or somewhere. It has the power to invoke the shades of friends for whom suddenly you find you cared very much and very quite know it. It has the power to re-create by sug- gestion (and through the pho- tographs of the campus, the halls, to longer, the audi- torium, the football field, the gym, a study hall you always spent all night in, the same lab where your lab partner al- ways wore Evening in Paris or Jungle Carolina perfumes) a whole interior world that you can see as not existing while passing through. It is a world that will not surprise you, but about no one's activities are thoroughly ambivalent about (as probably they are about Rice or college in general), a world where, whether you were secure or not, you were never secure. So maybe you were still a chrysalis in all this. Maybe still unconscious, a kid who really didn't think much about who you were or who never had an identity crisis or who never worried (as we all do now to a much extent) about what you were going to be when you grew up. It was a stable — a period in your life free of stress, and probably very comfortable. And so it is a world which allows itself to emerge in the memory, an annual.

Now before everybody reads on to find a first place in the Campus Crusade for Christ or Economics Majors Organization. To the point: The Campanile is out, or will be soon, and I have some reservations about it. Not that it isn't a visually ar- med thing, taking a chapter out of the game, and I'll get back to that in a minute. It's that what it has to offer us may not per- form the same functions as the photographs in annuals covering our earlier years. Be- cause of what Rich does to us (and therefore to us) in fact we seems not ever to stand still. It has, of course, recog- nizable architectural and bo- tematrical features. The statue of Willy, one hopes, will always optimize this place. And yet it is much more than a place: its effects and therefore its memories depend on people, on revelations, on chances that we ourselves are not always en- tirely in control of, subtleties which change us and which can- not necessarily later be recalled. Rice is not a place of bland things, least of all for me, I'm im- mobilized; and even though I had passed my senior year by 1970-71, that year has not the power to be recalled by a book of photographs.

Nor will it have that power in the annual Campanile, it's true, because Rice happens largely in the mind, and little in the eyes. In contradiction to the years of high school, the years of college seldom depend on surfaces. Quarterbacks are no longer your only beautiful girls no longer queens except by an an- achronistic kind of fist. Few places like Anderson Hall is a dump, be- cause we simply don't see it. We see continually, almost al- legorically, on our way some- where, and place things be- like those back-projections you see through the rear windows cars north of the 40's or 50% — necessary to the world's return, but virtually un- marked.

And times have changed. Just as Homecoming is an out-of-date and out-of-style event, so is the Campanile at our-out-of-date institution. Have known Rice students for eight years and converting like they were back in 1965. The demonstra- tion against Dr. Masterson in 1966 didn't start the change, but it made the mark for the school had gone toward encouraging the development of people who could take time out from doing those college pictures. Row 1968 didn't start the change, but it was funny, and so it heartened those of us who knew Rice wasn't always staid. And in the case of the '68-'69 Campanile, the nudity was obviously not spontaneous. And why this is funny, and so it heartened those of us who knew Rice wasn't always staid.
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Herschel enjoyed the exhibit, maybe you would too

By SUSIE BIELEKINE

Herschel, a rather smallish wet-nosed creature, who listen minimize their emotion and hearing what a man has to say is reasonably rational. But I don't really believe that the Rally could have said anything, because they didn't convert anybody, and clearly didn't divert a large contingent of the Rice Family. By the way, was a very emotional speech—almost a holler of triumph and saturation preachment. I had a great time listening.

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The Exhibit consisted of many more activities, including a huge sand box, block printing, a kids’ library, and a do-it-yourself studio, in which kids were drawing pictures, cutting paste, etc.

Scattered throughout the exhibit were several choice works by such artists as William Copley, Paul Steinberg, and Juan Muniz. These works were subtly displayed among the various activities.

For Children Only accomplished its purpose with a substantial measure of success. It is that, it isolated the child from the harsh realities of the outside world, and placed him in an environment that would stimulate his aesthetic sensitivity. It gave him a chance to be creative, and, at the same time, to be exposed to the fresh creations of others, whether the artist was a small brat or a master, such as Calder.

I believe that the parents and older chaperones were a bit uncomfortable in this environment. The exhibit created a feeling of wishful nostalgia and a subtle pervertiveness. Jesus’.STATISTICAL innocence of childhood.

At one point, I was badly pout, crying and out of my shoes when one middle-aged woman walked up to me, and after a little patter, remarked, “You know, I’m really glad I came. This exhibit makes me very happy in a sort of happy way.”

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