Selective Service says this year's sophomores are safe

Selective Service News Release

The Selective Service System urged the nation's sophomores to go ahead with their plans for the fall, saying that the Selective Service System's policies are based on the previous year's numbers of new college graduates. The Selective Service System also assured students that there would be no surges in the numbers of new graduates, as was the case in previous years.

New placement service offered

The Rice University is one of the first universities to offer a new placement service to aid seniors and graduate students in their choice of employers.

Known as GRAD II, the program is being conducted by the Career Placement Council (CPC), a non-profit organization. The initial test of GRAD II was conducted on 17 campuses during the past college year and to be successful, the program is being expanded to the 122 campuses. These will be coordinated by the employers in last year's program via student enrollments and placement programs that lent themselves best to this program. Participating employers are expected to be even greater this year.

According to Miss Mary Leatherwood, Director of Placement, the program will offer candidates for degrees an opportunity to meet employers and to apply for positions that are available. Student placement officers will be available to meet students and to discuss the program's possibilities.

Chancellor Cary Croneis retires

by MORTY RICH

Dr. Carey Croneis, a man who has been a credit to Rice University for many years, announced his retirement effective September 1 from the post of Chancellor. He remains active as President of the University for many years, and later Croneis was hired to carry out his plans for the "idea of geology department." He joined the university as Provost likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment program. According to the Selective Service System, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 18 years or older. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers in 1972. All lottery numbers will be subject to induction until 1973, at least for a new incoming freshman. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers in 1972. All lottery numbers will be subject to induction next year. In other words, the high number of 18 year olds at the universities is expected in September.

But first and foremost, Dr. Croneis was hired to carry out his plans for the "idea of geology department." He joined the university as Provost likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment program. According to the Selective Service System, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 18 years or older. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers in 1972. All lottery numbers will be subject to induction until 1973, at least for a new incoming freshman. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers in 1972. All lottery numbers will be subject to induction next year. In other words, the high number of 18 year olds at the universities is expected in September.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a register's best interest to obtain a student deferment because it would extend his liability until age 26. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be justified by delaying their beneficiaries for passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 26 years of age expired on June 30, 1971. If in the next two years the general induction authority, the President's authority, though the current law authorizes granting deferments for students to deferment due to their student deferment phaseout and final Senate action is expected in September.

The President of the American Geophysical Union, Dr. Carey Croneis, seems to have the greatest feeling of personal accomplishment. Indeed, "L'homme vertu," the complete man, will be expected in September.

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The announcement of Mr. Nixon’s in- tend to visit the People’s Republic of China set off waves of exhilaration or of horrified dismay, depending on whom you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. Exhilaration stemmed from those who felt, along with you talked to. 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A gift of $600,000 from the Texas Petroleum Industry Foundation, a professorship at Rice University, a $1 million bequest and adoption of internal development with the goal of realizing the nation's largest privately owned entity—was, it seems, quite remarkable. We would have thought it impossible to build such a large company in less than 20 years. The achievements are, indeed, remarkable. The company's development until 1971, when it was sold to the American Cyanamid Company for $10 million, was well under way. The company had achieved significant milestones. By 1971, the company had produced more than 100,000 miles of pipeline in operation. The company had also developed a number of innovative processes and technologies, including the use of computer-controlled production equipment and the development of new materials for pipeline construction. The company had also established a strong reputation in the industry, and its products were widely recognized as high-quality and reliable.

The key to his success, however, was the genius of the men who teamed up with him to build the company, starting with the injection of capital in 1946. They were visionaries with a remarkable insight into the future, and they had the courage to take risks and invest in unproven technologies. They were able to overcome the challenges of a rapidly changing industry and to build a company that could compete with the giants of the business.

The success of the company, however, was not without its challenges. The company faced competition from larger, more established companies, and it had to find ways to differentiate itself in the marketplace. The company also had to contend with regulatory issues, including the need to obtain permits for pipeline construction and the challenge of dealing with fluctuating commodity prices.

Despite these challenges, the company continued to grow and to innovate, and it became a leader in the industry. In 1971, the company was sold to the American Cyanamid Company for $10 million, and the new owners continued to build on the company's success.

The company's legacy lives on in the products and technologies it developed, and in the many people who worked there and learned from it. The company's example continues to inspire those who are looking to build successful businesses and to make a difference in the world. The company's story is one of innovation, perseverance, and success, and it is a reminder of what can be achieved when people work together to build something truly extraordinary.
Propaganda vs. art: “War Game” isn’t art, but great film  

by ANDY HURLEY

At times the difference between dissembling information and propagandizing blur, because information is seldom met with in its “pure” form (one thinks of raw data, uninterpreted actions and numbers). Everybody knows that statistics lie, everyone knows that lie but every evening you read in newspapers, and most of us have even realized that we can’t trust our own eyes. In fact, of course, we almost always can believe the statistics, what we read in the newspapers, and our own eyes — it is the interpretation of these pieces of data which our mind be wary of. The word “propaganda” preserves visions of evil men twisting words, actions, facts so that they conform to a “line” — a predetermined ideology which forms a structure of values within which the things that fit are called “good,” things that don’t fit are called “bad.”

And since generally “propaganda” is used to degrade the dissemination of facts — the Russians use it, don’t they? — we seldom call a nonsense or a documentary film propaganda if we subscribe to its philosophic or political biases. What generally happens is that we coin other phrases to talk about propaganda — like hard-hitting journalism, civil rights propaganda, Robert, Radio Free Europe. And sometimes it is virtually impossible to recognize propagandist journalism because we’re too close to the product, especially, we sometimes get so carried away in our adoption of a philosophy that we(should) not have, and to keep us secure in our ideological beliefs recognize that distictions have occurred to facts and figures.

I have consistently used “journalism” and “reportage,” so opposed to “literature” or “art,” in relation to propagandist, and this is due to a basic belief that art, as art, is not a vehicle for ideas, ideas, debase art. I won’t even try to justify it — I’ll just apply the dictum to film.

First example is the Russian film Maiakovsky (1929) and early twenties, Eisenstein, whose propaganda films on the Revolution don’t succeed as propaganda today because of the cinema experimentation and discussion of other mate which his films such as Strike, a rather static and immortal, Today, Eisenstein is in art, because his use of montage and juxtaposition is so admirably fitted to the themes of the early revolutionary fervor that occupy the film. Students of film study Eisenstein in the same way they study Goebbels’ Baad Auss, as an example of the use of montage to persuade (a film) and can, to an extent, ignore the historical context of the films.

War Games, though a film to be shown Sunday night at the Media Center, is propaganda, not art. But and this is a very big “but” it may well be the first propaganda film ever made. It’s a projection into the near-future of what happens to London in an atomic attack. Made in 1965 in England, originally intended for BBC, the film has had no commercial success, and for a very good reason so. It makes you sick. Impeach anti-war, anti-highbomb, it makes its case not by intellectual

“Psst, hey. You wanna good deal?

by JOHN MAULDIN

Within the immediate area of Rice there is busling business for dis- count to Rice students or offer special services which makes these discounters unique. As an ad manager, I have run across some very remarkably good shop which I had never heard of and I feel that everyone should know about them.

Probably the least known big savings deal is the Rapid Trans- it System. You can ride the bus anywhere in town for ten (10) cents any time of day. If you can’t begin to go downtown and park and pay for gas then, one of the newer stores in town is the Village called the Book Den. This shop is the fabric center and the place to be to students, which helps when you go in tell Jack he knowledge is the best things he can give you (trouble there are several good places to go. The Book Den in downtown and park and pay for gas that.

If your car gives you trouble there are several good places to go. The Book Den in downtown and park and pay for gas that.

The food in the village has its good points. You’ll just have to find your own favorites. That’s hard to beat. The Monterey house also is giving discounts, and they serve pretty good Mexican food.

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Professor John Newport

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Visiting Professor at Rice will speak at South Main Baptist Church.

SEPTEMBER 12th—Evening

“Expanding Consciousness in an Era of the Satanic and Demonic”

SEPTEMBER 26th—Morning

“Finding Authentic Purpose in an Era of Dropouts and Revolutionaries”

SEPTEMBER 26th Evening

“Finding Meaning in a World of Evil and Suffering”

OCTOBER 3rd—Evening

“Finding Victory in an Era of the Satanic and Demonic”

Services—ATT 8:00 PM

Continental Breakfast 9:30 a.m.

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To communicate is the beginning of understanding.
The new vote: register or blow it

By JER MARDIS

Congratulations 18-21 year olds! As you may or may not know, you now have the vote. But what are you going to do with it?

If the conference on voter registration held in Austin this summer is any indication, many of you will do what everybody else has done: nothing. The reason is simply that apparently nothing. We can’t even get it registered for voter registration.

The conference was organized by a group known as Countdown 72 (Young Texans for Texas Voter Registration). Its purpose was to bring together leaders of the various voter registration organizations in the state to discuss the effectiveness of their efforts and to encourage an increase in the rate of voter registration.

The conference was held in Austin on April 14, 1971, and it was attended by over 100 people representing a wide variety of organizations involved in voter registration. The meeting was chaired by John D. Worrell, a member of the Democratic Party, and it was attended by representatives from the League of Women Voters, the Texas AFL-CIO, the Texas Conference on Human Rights, and many other organizations.

The meeting was divided into two parts: a discussion of the current status of voter registration in Texas and a discussion of strategies for increasing voter registration. The discussion was very lively, with many people expressing their views and concerns.

One of the major concerns expressed at the conference was the lack of information about the process of voter registration. Many people said that they did not know how to register to vote, or that they did not know what to do if they had difficulty registering.

Another concern was the lack of resources available to help people register to vote. Many people said that they did not have the time or the money to go door-to-door and encourage people to register to vote.

The conference also discussed the need for better education about the importance of voting. Many people said that they believed that if more people understood the importance of voting, they would be more likely to register to vote.

The conference ended with a call to action. The organizers called on everyone present to make a commitment to register to vote and to encourage others to do the same. They also called on everyone present to support organizations that were working to increase voter registration.

The conference was a very productive meeting. It brought together people from a wide variety of organizations and it focused on a very important issue. It is clear that there is a need for more information about the process of voter registration, and for more resources to help people register to vote.

The conference was a great success. It was well attended, and it was very productive. It is clear that there is a need for more information about the process of voter registration, and for more resources to help people register to vote.
Is Shasta fast enough to take on the Owls?

by MARTY BELASCO

Coach Bill Peterson confirmed today that his Owl football team will show up for Saturday night's opener against the University of Houston at Rice Stadium. Thus the stage is set for this first annual battle between Houston's two major universities.

Actually, just how much of the Owl squad will be suited up is open to question. Injuries, scholastic causation, and personal dissatisfaction have cut deeply into Rice's 1971 squad. Ironically, when deciding on the date on which the game was to be held, officials of the two schools chose the opening week of the season so both teams could come into the game at full strength and with undeclared numbers. Two days before game time, one team is at full strength and two are still undeployed.

In scheduling U of H, Peterson broke a long-standing Rice policy of avoiding the Cougars in any major sporting event. Since U of H first fielded a football team 25 years ago, officials of that school have been eager to make Rice game with their potential cross-town rivals. But Rice remained staunch, the official position being something like "The two schools have many mutual friends, and a major athletic contest with U of H would only serve to alienate these supporters." Actually, up until early 1960's, U of H was considered too weak to take on the powerful SWC Owls, but with the last quarter of the situation has reversed. The Cougars have developed one of the nation's most successful football factories, while on South Main gridiron fortunes have been falling.

A brief glimpse at the Cougars' records should give Rice fans a good idea of what they're in for Saturday night. Since installing the Veer-T offense in 1968, Coach Bill Yeoman's forces have compiled a 38-12-2 record over some nationally-recognized opposition. Houston led the nation in total offense in 1965, 1967, and 1968, and led the nation in rushing offense in 1967 and 1968, and broke the NCAA record for total offense by averaging an unbelievable 562 yards per game in 1968.

Defensively, the Cougars are no slouches either. Their "4-3 Mad Dog" alignment has limited opponents to less than 100 yards per game in 4 of the last 5 years. They also rank among the leaders in total and rushing defense over the last 5 years.

About this year's team, the overly-cautious Yeoman says, "We're not at what we've been ability-wise for the past five years, but we're not as firm in playing time of the returnees as we have been." However, Yeoman also says, "We plan the most dangerous schedule we've played about a 1971 schedule which includes eight creamers. So Yeoman's pessimism can be taken for what it's worth.

The Owls are three or four deep at every position. A great veteran backfield of Robert Nowhosre, Tommy Mauldin, and quarterback Gary (Mon) Mullican will give the Owls fits. Mullican runs the Veer-T like he invented it, and his running backs and quick wide receivers make the Cougars a big threat for the "big play" at any time. The key to the success of the Veer-T is a quick, mobile offensive line, and in Charles Moore, Steve Cloud, and David Bourquists, the left side of the line is set. In fact, only at center and right tackle is experience lacking. At tight end, Riley Odoms gives the Owls a potential All-American candidate. Rice's defense will be tested by speedy wide receivers Pat Oehl, Robert Ford, and Wil- lie Robert.

Defensively, the Cougars appear weak only in the secondary, where cornerback Randy Dunbar is the only returning starter. This should give Peterson a good chance to test his passing game, providing the Owl line can hold off the pass rush of U of H's "Mad Dogs" (such as Frank Ditto, Aaron Lee, and Mike Bilein). Fans attending the game can expect a high-scoring contest. The Owls, almost totally outnumbered, will be lucky to even stay close. The fearless Owls staff looks for the Cougars to prevail by the modest score of 38-17, thus spoiling Peterson's Rice debut. But don't despair, sports fans, USC is next!

Notes and notices

Kat — free paper Thursday night at B&P. They're open nightly 8 til midnight. Good spot, good prices, relaxed entertainment. Eight kinds of too, too.

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Aaron Lee
Enco Service
2361 Rice — JA 6-1618

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1971
SCHOOL 9:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM

Free buffet for all college students following the morning service, including an outstanding production of "My Fair Lady Goes West"

EVENING SERVICE 7:00PM
CHRISTIAN TRAINING 5:15PM

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With This Coupon.

Fiesta Dinner
Guacamole Salad, Beef Taco, Two Enchiladas, Tamale, Chile, Beans, Rice, Tortillas, Hot Sauce and Candy, Reg $1.70

Good at Any Monterey House
With This Coupon.
Rice gives U of H the bird

As a matter of introduction, this is the old Shooting Blind column with a new name. I de-
cided to call it Stram F-34 because Stram F-34 is a commercial Rice Weed Killer. I don't know
if it's Rice Weed or made by some guy called
Rice but it does exist and the purpose of this
column is to point out some of the weeds around
here. (More or less)

The University of Houston (Cougar High to
those in the know) student Daily Fishwrap had
the tenacity to call this office and dare us to do
something about the Owl that was "stolen" from
between Will Rice and Lovett. Our first reaction
was "What Owl?" Our second was to wish that
those in the know) student Daily Fishwrap had
other similar organizations. The Athletic Depart-
ment will also be holding supervised study hall
for new building. The bill for this building is
being picked up by the University, but it is
supposed to be paid back by the Owl Club. The
reason for this silly little arrangement is that it
gives a tax dodge to the people who donate the
money. The building is only going to cost in the
neighborhood of $300,000, I don't even know
why we worry.

Speaking of budget cuts and fewer student
scholarships and the the sort of thing, wouldn't
it be nice if people would donate some money
to a permanent interest student loan fund? Or
maybe some philanthropist can even come up
with a supervised study hall for weasels.

The Rice Program Council (Bless its little
heart, has come up with a pre-game drunk (com-
pliance) service. But they are going to have all
the beer you want, so I prefer to be realistic). This
may be the most fun game that Rice has had in
a long time. The Council decided that the only
way to watch this "offering" (in the words of Bill
Whitmer's, Rice's Press Information Director) is slightly smashed. The game will be an
offering (merciials).

Just to let Head Coach Petersen, and Assis-
tant Coach Dr. C. A. (Oral) Roberts know that
I think about things other than the athletic pro-
gram, I would like to remind everyone of the
official notice that we received last year that
Dr. Norman NMI Hackman does not have a
middle initial.

Would a gentleman offer a Peccatiello to a
lady? — Gary Rachlin

—mufdid

rice people's calendar

Thursday the ninth
11:00am. Office of Student Affairs, Rice, 3301
McWilliams. Gay, but I don't know this.
5:00pm. rm Athis. Thomas Halley. Rice vs.
Baylor. Nicholas. 2
6:30pm. Tenth House. Waiting for Godot.
Tuesday the eleventh
4:30pm. S. Ross Hooper. Department of Admin
Church, Children's. KEM. Foster. University
Wednesday the twelfth
5:00pm. Cullen Hall. Rice vs. Permian.
10:00pm. Autry House. Wordsworth less Society
Thursday the thirteenth
11:00am. Office of Student Affairs, Rice, 3301
McWilliams. Gay, but I don't know this.
5:00pm. rm Athis. Thomas Halley. Rice vs.
Baylor. Nicholas. 2
6:30pm. Tenth House. Waiting for Godot.
Friday the fourteenth
4:30pm. S. Ross Hooper. Department of Admin
Church, Children's. KEM. Foster. University
Saturday the eleventh
10:00am. office. 2
11:00am. Rice, Rice. Rice vs. U.
2:00pm. WYR. Walter & the Fins-
maise meet. Whiteside. Abercrombie.
3:00pm. Football. Watch the Rice game and
beer you can handle. Round. 10-28-71.
11:00am. Five. 526-3781  526-3782
526-3783  526-3784
MARCH
30
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April
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31
Times
Barber Shop
Robert's — 8255
with students 19
213 Times — JA 9-4140

Village Florist
BOKAY SHOP
2106 Rice Blvd.
526-4166
Charge accounts to Rice, phone orders accepted we deliver

notes and notices
(Continued from Page 7)
also doubles as a live fish basket,
looks of galvanized steel,
weights four pounds, and
measures 22 inches in length and 10
in diameter. Water, jetting
through five jets in the cylin-
drical basket, removes all scales
and slime.

Anyone interested in the ful-
ly-guaranteed Rocket Automatic
Fish Reeler, can contact Merri-
well Enterprises, Inc., East
Oceans View Ave,, Nor-
folk, Va., 23518. Price is $65.00
postpaid.

Music — The Virtuoso Quartet
in Hammon Hall at 8:15 pm.
Wed., Sept., 15. Open to all Rice
students.

Help Your Brother
Give Blood
Donors 18-20 years old
must have parental
permission
BLOOD BANK
OF HOUSTON
2209 W. Holcombe
Call MO 7-6142
Open Mon. thru Sat.
7:30-9:00p.m. and
Sunday, 2-9:00p.m.
Whole Blood, Plasma
donations needed

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