Vandiver takes leave of absence; Cooper acting provost

Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, Provost of Rice University and one of its first faculty members, is the holder of the Fred and Carolyn Hackerman Chair and Professor of History. In an informal letter to the academic community, he announced his intention to take leave of absence for the remainder of the academic year, it was announced by President Norman Hackerman.

Dr. Joseph Cooper, Professor of Political Science and a recognized expert in the academic community in general and by military historians in particular, General Knowles expressed the confidence that Dr. Vandiver would "exert a positive influence on cadets at the Military Academy" and in turn would gain personal satisfaction from the knowledge that he was making "a significant contribution to the education of these young men who ultimately may play a role in directing the destiny of our country."

Dr. Vandiver, a member of the Rice faculty since 1955, served as the University's acting president between 1969 and 1970, the year he was appointed Provost. President Nixon named him in 1972 to a six-year term on the National Council on the Humanities, the renaming of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In January 1973, the Secretary of the Army appointed Dr. Vandiver to a five-year term as chairman of the United States Army Military History Research Foundation's Advisory Committee which oversees one of the nation's most important military history collection efforts.

Brown named dean; McEnany to aid Self-Study

Dr. Allen Matusow, Professor of History, is the winner of the 1973 George R. Brown Prize for Excellence in Teaching, awarded yearly at Rice. The Prize for Excellence carries with it a $4000 cash award.

Winners of the six Brown Awards for Superior Teaching have all been determined. They are: Dr. Franz Brotzen, Professor of History; Dr. Charles Garside, Jr., Associate Professor of English; Dr. Alan Grob, Associate Professor of Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering; Dr. Katherine Brown, Lecturer in Fine Arts; Dr. Charles A. Knowlton, Professor of Political Science and a recipient of the 1973 George R. Brown Prize for Excellence in Teaching, and Dr. Radoslav A. Tsanoff, Associate Professor of Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering.

These awards are determined from a poll of those four-year bachelor's degree recipients who graduated three and eight years before the year of the awards. Balloting is preferably the eight-year class, votes are also solicited and again as much as the three-year class. The winners are selected to cover a variety of academic areas. Each year, about 150 faculty members are named in the ballot list; this is one-third of the entire Rice faculty.

Of the six winners of the Awards for Superior Teaching, four (Brotzen, Brown, Jones and Warnes) also received the Brown Awards last year. A fifth, Dr. Grob, was the 1972 winner of the Prize for Excellence.

Matusow receives Brown Teaching Prize

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heditorial

Recently, a proposal which would have placed two students on the Board of Governors was rejected by that Board.

Undoubtedly the Board had its reasons; nevertheless, the decision is a regrettable one. Giving Students this much voice could only have aided the University. And it would not have hurt Rice's image; rather, it would have helped.

The idea of student board members is no longer radical; it has been suggested at many schools now, and implemented at several. There have been no serious difficulties.

The proposal before the Rice Board was not just a suggestion, but a complete plan for selection of student board members and responsibilities. It would not have been difficult to implement.

Recriminations, though, are not in order. The Board changes slowly, but it changes. There is no reason to give up on it. Don't let it drop. Think about it, improve the proposal; then submit it again. Every year if need be. Don't let them forget.

This is not a demand we make of the Board. It is a request, and a reasonable one; it is in the best interests of the University. And it will eventually be granted.

---

Peck liked South Africa report

Dear Sir:

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The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper of Rice University, is published weekly on Thursday except during holidays and examination periods by The Rice Thresher, Inc., 619 Brown Hall, Houston, Texas 77001, telephone 528-4141 X22X or WRC-645. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of anyone except the individual author. The Rice Thresher is published in cooperation with the Student Publication Association and the School of Journalism of the University of Texas at Austin. The Rice Thresher is an equal opportunity employer. Advertising rates are: $3.00 per column inch. Closing date on classified advertisements is one week before publication date.

The Rice Thresher, April 26, 1973—Page 2

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The following are excerpts from a University email sent by the Student Senate and the Honor Council from the Registrar.

Dear Rice Student:

At the time the system of self-scheduled examinations was instituted I attended the meeting of the Committee which recommended the plan to the Board. At that time I was asked if the Registrar's office would assume certain functions in connection with the operation of the proposed system, to which I agreed.

The orientation of converting the faculty to determine the type of examination to be given, obtaining the examinations in advance from the faculty, providing the forms for self-scheduling along with envelopes to contain the exams, placing the exams in envelopes, running them by day and time for the monitors, and reserving them after the examinations have been returned by course in order that the faculty member may pick up his exam all represents considerable work on the part of this office.

At the time the system was adopted the Honor Council and Student Association agreed to provide monitors for self-scheduled examinations. Last December, on at least ten occasions, monitors failed to appear to administer self-scheduled exams and this office was forced to provide employees to act as monitors. In some cases sufficient monitors were not available and no be anybody's idea of fun—

That's kind of frightening. Fortunately, though, the rest of the复印件 is quite beside the point.

H. David Danglo Assistant Editor Bruce Baker Sports Editor

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Exam regulations

Below are listed some suggestions that will help everyone enjoy the advantages of the Honor System:

It is the student's responsibility to know the rules for each exam—the time, the allowed reference materials, the time and place to turn it in.

Most professors would appreciate it if you would mark the time and place the test was taken on the cover of the blue book. When you are finished with a take-home exam, seal the time and place the test was taken on the cover of the blue book.

Try to turn in the exam yourself as early as possible; if you cannot, make sure whomever you designate to do this for you represents your own course. If you have any questions about the type of examination to be administered, either in time and place the test was taken on the cover of the blue book.

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Shooting in the blind

And now for the big finish

Alison King

Editor and Managing Editor

Malcolm Waddell

Business Manager

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Watergate contest

The Watergate affair is making headlines daily, as courts, and enthusiasts, work to solve the weighty problem of just what was bugging George last year.

Join everyone else in the country; guess what is really happening in the Washington Post to the best editors, as selected by our unbiased staff.

Just answer these questions:

1. Which of these will be indicted: Mitchell, Haldteman, Thieu, Ziegler, Stans, the editor, Dean Gray, or Mickey Mouse?

b. Eight more years.

2. What will be the impact of Watergate on the President?

b. Four more years.

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Send your answers to the Thresher.

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The Rice Thresher, April 26, 1973—Page 3

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Thrashing it out

No monitors, no self-scheduling

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Philpott resigns after five years as Baker master

by JOHN OSBORNE

Five years of invaluable service will come to an end this spring when tốtter of Professor Charles W. Philpott as Master of Baker College.

Dr. Philpott, of the Biology Department, was appointed to the post at Baker in 1968 and has made himself the most popular and successful Master in the History of the Rice college system.

Citing personal reasons as the reason for his resignation, Dr. Philpott plans to devote more time now to his family and his teaching post.

A strong believer in the role of student responsibility, an enthusiastic leader and participant in college affairs, and a highly successful dean counselor, he has been, in the opinion of most Baker students, greatly responsible for the growth of Baker as a "strong college.

Doctor Philpott served as Chairman of the Committee of the College Masters this year and played a leading role in the plan to include female membership in Baker and Hamman Colleges next year.

The most remarkable fact about the Master and his wife is the immense popularity they have enjoyed among the members of Baker College.

Baker students will testify that they have never heard a single derogatory remark about either of the Philpots during four years in the college.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Philpott, given five years of their full- \* \* \* content removed \* \* \*

TSU graduate to join psy faculty

Dr. Robert L. Bell, Jr., a 1963 graduate of Texas Southern University, will join the Rice University faculty September 1 as professor of psychology and director of student advis-

Dr. Bell's teaching duties at Rice will include child psy-

hearing, and group processes. In the area of stud-

...content removed...

senate approves budget, by-law changes

by CARL TRELEAVEN

Among the major business discussed at Monday night's SA Senate meeting was approval of the SA budget for next year.

The proposed budget was introduced last week by Secretary-Treasurer Katie Dressner. Members of the Senate gave a week to make suggestions on the amount spent. The only major criticism was voiced by Steve Jackson. Jackson felt that the students should not have to appropriate money to send a representative to the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee. Jackson represented Rice at the last meeting and told the Senate that it was "worthless." Internal Affairs Vice President Scott Thurston moved that the Senate approve the proposed budget without amendment. The Senate pre-

...content removed...

Student Electoral behavior studied

A recent study conducted by political science students has seems to indicate that Rice stu-

...content removed...

Seniors

For years you may have wondered: What do alumni think of Rice? What good do alumni do for Rice? What should Rice do for people who become alumni? Now you can ask yourself...
Many schools open pubs as 18-year-olds become 'legal'

by GARY BREWTON

Now cars next fall will be required to have either an inflatable air-bag or safety-belt ignition interlock system, as a result of government pressure on the automakers. The air-bag system, available as an alternative to seatbelt systems on GM cars, protects the driver and passengers in a collision, by inflating and providing a cushion from impact. All other car makers will include a safety belt system which requires that the driver perform the proper set of operations in order before the car will start. The driver must first, sit down on the seat, then buckle the safety belt, and then start the car. If any of these actions are performed out of order then the car will not start. The automakers are already anticipating an adverse public reaction to the system, but federal regulations compel the automakers to have passive restraint systems on all cars built after July of 1975.

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has a 1972 Cessna 150 available for only $10/hr Solo and Wet

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Excommunication of the authors of a controversial sex book only helped increase sales in Italy. The book, "Sex in the Confessional", contains transcripts of fake confessions prepared by the authors and the responses of different priests to the situations. Apparently there's nothing sacred anymore, except the lips.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled last week that a young man and a young woman swimming nude in front of eight other men might create 'tension' but that this was not enough to justify the couple's arrest for disturbing the peace. Police arrested the two after they came upon eight men standing around a car on a public beach on Lake Tyler. Police spotted the man and told him to come out of the water, but he refused because he was nude. Police then told him, ''If you went in that way you ought not to be able to come out that way." Officers "operationalized" that the presence of the woman swimming nude in front of eight men created a "tension." One officer claimed, "Well, once you went in that way you ought not to be able to come out that way." Officers "operationalized" that the presence of the woman swimming nude in front of eight men created a "tension." One officer claimed, "Well, once you went in that way you ought not to be able to come out that way."
1. Do you think the present Math 101, Math 102 and Math 107 courses are more essential to a basic liberal education than other basic science courses?

1953—Academs-PE's: Yes 70.9%, No 23.8%, No opinion 5.3%
1963—Academs: Yes 78.8%, No 15.0%, No opinion 6.2%
1973—Academs: Yes 81.9%, No 11.5%, No opinion 6.9%

2. Do you feel that P.E. and Commerce students differ from other students in basic capabilities or interests alone?

1953—Basic capabilities 40.2%, Interests alone 42.8%, No opinion 17.0%
1973—Basic capabilities 72.2%, Interests alone 21.2%, Neither 6.6%

3. Do you approve of pre-marital sex?

1953—Males: Yes 24.1%, No 48.2%, No opinion 27.7%
1963—Males: Yes 30.0%, No 38.7%, No opinion 31.3%
1973—Males: Yes 39.0%, No 28.0%, No opinion 33.1%

4. If your answer to question 10 is "No," do you believe that man should renounce the infinite problems of this world as a bad bargain, or should try to solve as many problems as he can and God has faith in a man who will ultimately save man from an otherwise mechanistic existence, or should try to solve as many problems as he can and not worry about salvation?

1953—Bad bargain 8.4%, Have faith 74.8%, Solve problems 13.5%, No opinion 3.3%
1963—Bad bargain 5.0%, Have faith 61.7%, Solve problems 31.5%, No opinion 1.8%
1973—Bad bargain 5.6%, Have faith 58.3%, Solve problems 35.5%, No opinion 1.6%

5. Do you believe that the Bible should be considered as the Law of God, to be taken literally, word-for-word?

1953—Yes 20.7%, No and no opinion 79.3%
1963—Yes 5.8%, No 90.6%, No opinion 3.6%
1973—Yes 7.3%, No 78.4%, No opinion 15.3%

6. Do you believe that man has evolved from lower, less complex animal forms to his present state?

1953—Yes 63.8%, No 32.8%, No opinion 3.4%
1963—Yes 94.0%, No 4.9%, No opinion 1.1%
1973—Yes 33.8%, No 26.0%, No opinion 37.5%

7. "I believe in a God to whom one can pray in the expectation of receiving an answer. By 'answer' I mean more than the natural, subjective, psychological answer to prayer."

1953—Males: Yes 85.6%, No 10.2%, No opinion 4.2%
1963—Males: Yes 30.9, No 48.7%, No opinion 18.1%
1973—Males: Yes 32.5%, No 45.4%, No opinion 21.1%
Female: Yes 33.7%, No 49.0%, No opinion 17.3%

8. "I believe that our human souls, or if you prefer, our personal personalities, continue to live on after the death of the body."

1953—Males: Yes 64.3%, No 14.6%, No opinion 21.0%
Female: Yes 73.5%, No 12.2%, No opinion 14.3%
1963—Males: Yes 11.6%, No 31.2%, No opinion 57.2%
Female: Yes 54.9%, No 32.5%, No opinion 12.8%
1973—Males: Yes 20.6%, No 20.5%, No opinion 59.2%
Female: Yes 58.9%, No 18.4%, No opinion 22.5%

9. I believe that man's highest hopes and values, for instance his search for truth and beauty, his quest for stability, or his need for final love and acceptance,—can be explained completely as physical and chemical phenomena,—cannot be explained in terms of physics and chemistry, and are values which are essentially purposeless.

1953—Physical-chemical phenomena 66.4%, Essentially purposeless 25.9%, Real and fulfilled 8.7%
No opinion 0.9%
1973—Physical-chemical phenomena 38.9%, Essentially purposeless 36.5%, Real and fulfilled 24.6%
No opinion 0.0%

10. I believe that man, with his reason, science, and technology, will eventually be able to reach an adequate solution to all his problems.

1953—Yes 18.5%, No 70.6%, No opinion 11.9%
1963—Academs: Yes 52.5%, No 28.8%, No opinion 20.0%
1973—Academs: Yes 78.8%, No 15.0%, No opinion 6.2%

11. "I believe..."

12. Should Rice try to emphasize letters and art as well as science and technology?

1953—Yes 66%, No 29.2%, No opinion 4.8%
1963—Academs: Yes 76%, No 12.2%, No opinion 11.8%
1973—Academs: Yes 81.9%, No 11.5%, No opinion 6.9%

13. Have you ever had a Rice professor who you felt was incompetent?

1953—Yes 67.9%, No 26.1%, No opinion 6.0%
1963—Academs: Yes 79.0%, No 21.4%, No opinion 9.6%
1973—Academs: Yes 85.3%, No 10.2%, No opinion 4%

14. Do you feel that P.E. and Commerce students differ from other students in basic capabilities or interests alone?

1953—Basic capabilities 60.2%, Interests alone 24.3%, No opinion 15.5%
1973—Basic capabilities 72.2%, Interests alone 21.2%, Neither 6.6%

15. Should P.E. and Commerce majors be set apart from other students in any respect, whether major or minor (i.e. special courses open only to them, and not to other majors of rice or courses)?

1953—Yes 2.9%, No 92.6%, No opinion 4.5%
1973—Yes 32.5%, No 53.5%, No opinion 14.0%
1973—Yes 65.3%, No 34.7%, No opinion 9.9%

16. Are you satisfied with Rice as an educational institution?

1953—Yes 60.4%, No 22.9%, No opinion 16.7%
1963—Academs: Yes 23.4%, No 55.2%, No opinion 16%
1973—Academs: Yes 52.5%, No 39.4%, No opinion 8.1%

17. If you had known five years ago what you know now about Rice, would you have applied for admission to Rice? (A total of 50% of this year's poll turned this into an open question. Nevertheless, the results were interesting.)

1973—Yes 55.1%, No 22.9%, No opinion 22.0%

18. Should Rice remain a member of the National Student Athletic Association?

1953—Yes: 67.9%, No 26.1%, No opinion 6.0%
1963—Academs: Yes 74.2%, No 12.0%, No opinion 13.8%
1973—Academs: Yes 81.9%, No 11.5%, No opinion 6.6%

19. Should Rice de-emphasize its intercollegiate athletics program and withdraw from the Southwest Conference?

1953—Yes 67.9%, No 26.1%, No opinion 6.0%
1963—Academs: Yes 76%, No 12.2%, No opinion 11.8%
1973—Academs: Yes 81.9%, No 11.5%, No opinion 6.9%

20. Classify your political leanings:

1963—Liberal 15.8%, Moderate Liberal 28.5%, Moderate 18.5%, Not Enough Knowledge to Say 46.8%
1973—Liberal 21.7%, Moderate Liberal 21.7%, Moderate 15.7%, Conservative 36.9%, Don't know 11.9%

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Brando drops mumble in disappointing "Last Tango"

by H. DAVID DANGLO

For me to say that Last Tango in Paris (1) lives up to its heavy publicity or (2) is terribly overhyped would be just too true, but I imagine everyone who sees it will be inclined to one opinion or the other. I'm more inclined to go with (2), as I found Last Tango to be overextending and pretentious, not to mention occasionally dull.

Cinematographically, Brando's performance is that he doesn't mumble (so we can understand all his mutterings). He has used two unknowns for his leads - Grahame Parker as Francis and Julie Bowker as Claire. If you don't find their acting ability very exciting, you will at least think they're cute.

The 10th-century story begins when Francis returns from war to his super-capitalist father (a superb portrayal) and self-sacrificing mother; everyone thinks he's crazy because he plays with butterflies all day, and soon starts going away his father's goods, at which point he stirs the town square and splits town to rebuild a ruined church less than a mile away. All kinds of people join him, including several of his playmates. When they draw the peasant masses into his new church, they are closed down.

The cinematography is beautiful, and the Vicans scene with Franco Nero (Italian "Her- culanum") playing Lancaster as every girl's heartthrob. The set will last and rebusted and will become Shangri-La for Rock Hunt's musical version of Last Harmon (Hollywood re-produced The Sound of Music will give you diabetes; and Mary Poppins will return this summer.

Cries and Whispers, Bergman's new masterpiece, has been postponed two weeks, and will open at the Galleria Cinema next weekend.

We are now taking applicants for 10 to 15 weeks of full-time summer employment, you may start on a full-time basis now. You can earn $135-$175/wk

based on your producti- 

(c) (Long Hair-OK!) 

for appointment call:

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for appointment call:

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Houston Civic Music Association will present the Chamber Players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, May 2nd at St. John's in Jones Hall. The players are the first chair players of the Boston Symphony. They will perform Mozart's Piano Quintet, Brahms's Septet in E flat major, and Stravinsky's Naiades du Balada.

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1-713-227-6694

The performance will conclude HCMA's twenty-fifth season. Association members are already planning the sales cas- 

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Robert Flack, Carole King head summer concert lineup

by H. DAVID DANGLO

Local concert production has hit a new high in Houston with Wild West Productions, which formed in January, seems to have started it with many a sold-out concert this season. This local group, formed from the best rock concert talents of Twelfth Street Productions (now disbanded) and Southwest Concerts (a big roadshow-cele-

bity operation), seems to have gone big-time, and will continue filling weekends with concerts this summer.

But the best concerts to kick off the summer season will probably be Roberta Flack, this Saturday at Hofheinz Pavilion at 8pm, sponsored by Gense Odum Productions (Gense Odum, Executive Producer); and Carole King, put on by the continuing efforts of Southwest Concerts (Art Squires, Executive Producer) in this field, to be given at Hofheinz on Wednesday, May 26, both for one performance.

Roberta Flack came out a few years ago when she quit a music teaching job to become a solo artist — and has

consequently introduced into the music world a unique style, called everything from blues to folk to jazz. She recently was involved in an accident (which is Ann-Margret's bag, but isn't needed by this performer) and will soon star in a biographical film about Besse Smith, late blues songstress. Tickets for her Houston appearance available at Galleria Information and Foley's. Gense Odum has planned twelve more concerts for the next nine months.

Carole King, now ten years in the music business as writer and award-winning performer, will begin her first headliner concert, and first public appearance in two years, next month, and will perform in Houston on May 16. This "most select, carefully planned" tour will spotlight the same musicians on her last album (Rhymes and Reasons, if she hasn't put out a film), notably David T. Walker on guitar, who has played for Merv Grayson, Wilson Pickett, Otis Redding, Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson, Temptations, and solo. Tickets available at Foley's.

Wild West's announced schedule to this date includes Trapa-

pea (April 28-29, $pm, Smokey Hall, Joe Suggs and Com-
mander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen, May 5 same place; It's a Beautiful Day and The Ehrn Bishop Band May 12; and Johnny Winter May 19. Liberty Hall, a smaller, more intimate place to view concerts, will continue through May with Peninsula this weekend, Thurs-
day through Saturday, April 26-29 and Commander Cody on April 29, Sunday, Goose Creek Symphony plus Alsoep at the Wheel come May 3-4, Vinegar Joe from England, with a sensational vocal, ERIE Brooks, May 10; and Berry Gallagher, from Belfast Ire-

land, Bus Guitarist of 1972 (Melody Maker Awards, on May 17 and 18, Surprise people like Neil Young sometimes show up at Liberty Hall, located at 1610 Chevron; beer, wine, and a picnic-type menu is sold.

Ballad-based Southwest Concerts will produce Alice Cooper, this Sunday in the Galleria, and Led Zeppelin and Jethro Tull, in two concerts, later this summer.

New album spotlights new talent

by DON SHEWEY

I am pleased to announce the arrival of a new phenomenon in the music world—Joan Armat-

rading is her name, and on her new A & M album Whatever's Far Le is the music ma-

nages to sound like (without imitating or stealing from) what is best in the music of Cat Stevens, Elton John, and Joni Mitchell. Born in the West Indies, she was transplanted to England, where she came up with the music on this LP, a unique, highly-original blend of contemporary styles.

She puts some help on this album from some people from the Elton John factory (Oss Dudgeon, producer, and Davy Johnstone, guitars) and from Pam Nester, with whom she shares a John-Tmpin kind of relationship.

But Joan herself demonstrates her ample talents by singing and playing piano, harmonica, and guitars. Her voice is strong, her phrasing wonderfully unpredictable, as you are made aware on the hit songs on this album. She writes about her family, child stars, Alice in Wonderland, and visionary mountains.

I haven't been this excited since I discovered David Bowie; needless to say, I highly recom-

mend that you buy this record for yourself and a friend.

Todd Rundgren isn't doing anything chances at being forgotten — without waiting for general acknowledgement, he has taken the opportunity presented by his latest album to proclaim himself A Wizard, A True Star.

What seems at first to be an incredibly pretentious gesture turns out to be a brilliant parody of the self-conscious superstar syndrome.

This album is really a lot of fun because there are so many aspects and levels to explore. Besides the nays, self-indul-
gent superstar stuff ("Why don't you love me? Is it my name?"), Rundgren puts out some straight songs ("Just One Victory"), a few ballads, a little bit of jazz and maybe (including "La Ma Me I Love You" and "Coul Jerk"), and dazling, startling Van Dyke Parks-type production.

It seems that Todd Rundgren is tired of being a pop star

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Free fries!

This coupon good for one regular order of French fries with purchase of a Quarter Pounder. Offer expires June 1, 1973.

Frenched fries
A trip through the Lovett

Normally, the Lovett commons is not the most exciting sight on campus. But for a few days last November, it rivaled the wandering geodesic dome as Rice's maddest feature.

It started at midnight, as Lovett members Bill Meador and Tim Miller, with friends too numerous to mention, turned for entertainment to the commons' $17,000 worth of Danish modern furniture. By dint of careful stacking, balancing, interlocking, and black magic, the tables and chairs were transformed into sculpture. By dawn, every piece of furniture was non-functional and the Lovett Art Gallery was open for business.

Simple towers grew and vanished like mushrooms.

Regrettably, some college students criticized the less pleasing works retouched when the meals were over. The chairs left behind after some students "stuck" them produced some notable expert, but no sales were made. Three guided tours were given. And after a few days, the sculpture was removed. So to speak.

The structure on the right was a multi-dimensional bridge game. God only knows what the one on the left was.

the rice thresher, april 26, 1973—page 8
with Caret was actually fairly stable.

The classic simplicity of "Open-ended reflection", designed by David Upp and Mark Gwin, earned it the Best in Show title and a $4000 price tag.

"Clover", alias "Toad", extended arches.

The "Throne of Damocles" probably took longest to build.

--photos by Dean Ornish

the rice thresher, april 26, 1973—page 9
Spring sports grind to a halt with tennis, golf tourneys

by BRUCE BAKER

Sports will wind up with season-ending golf and tennis tourneys on tap for this weekend.

The tennis match versus A&M last Tuesday week was played on all (despite last week's incorrect report). Indoor facilities were found and in the early morning hours, Rice beat 6-2.

Over at UH this Tuesday Rice netters were again up-ended, this time by the Cougars, 5-2. Rice lost their top two doubles teams to win. However Gus Pellizi beat a "smart" game in his gest disappointment was the matches but Gus Pellizi beat easy victory over a very good should make it to the semi-

Tournament play has brought out the tiger in our players so far; hopefully this week will be no exception. Montano and Berman are solid players who could get quite far. The expected top finishers, though, will be Montano-Berman and probably Pellizi-Turpin in doubles.

The Owls distance medley team qualified and the sprint medley team failed. Cronholm missed qualifying by 100ths of a second in the time trials used. In addition Rice's relay team failed to qualify and the sprint medley team reached the finals but did not place.

Dave Roberts came in third in the pole vault at 10'-6 1/2". He was unsuccessful at 11'-1 1/2". However Rice had several pleasant performances. Jim Pease had his best throw of the year in the javelin of 243'-9". He placed third. Danny Bickel ran a 47.0 in the 440 yard dash, also placing third.

The Owls distance medley team ran its best time ever at Rice — 9:55.8 but finished only sixth. And freshman Mike Falbe, who has been rapidly improving, ran a 24.6 in the 200 yard hurdles to finish sixth in the finals. Stadel, who failed Saturday in the discus, threw the shot 58'-6". Friday to finish fifth.

This weekend it's off to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa for about 15 Rice track men.

After that Rice is entered in a tri-meet with Texas A&M and Texas in Austin, May 5. All those players who do not have conflicts with finals will attend.

The SWC Track meet will be in Austin, Saturday May 19.

There will be other competition for our men in blue in the summer. Among them will be the N.C.A.A. National Championships in Baton Rouge, June 7-9. Dave Roberts will undoubtedly be there to defend his N.C.A.A. championship. Ken Stadel, Mike Cronholm, and Jim Pearce will be there to try to make their marks.

Spring rolls right on

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Now, you can fly to Europe at special low fares if you're between the ages of 12 and 23 and can show a passport as proof.

You can fly to Miami where you can make a convenient connection with our 6:05 pm nonstop to London. You arrive in London bright and early the next morning, where you can either stay or make a convenient connection and fly to any city on the continent.

You can't make youth fare reservations more than 7 days prior to departure. There are no other rules. And once your reservation is made, your seat is guaranteed.

You don't have to worry about those seemingly endless, complicated regulations the Charter flights have. And you don't have to worry about the flight being cancelled either.

For reservations call your travel agent or National Airlines at 224-9011.

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¹Effective April 15 thru May 31 ²Effective June, July, August

National flies 747s daily between Miami and London.
Batters lose to Longhorns; Baylor plays here tomorrow

by BRUCE BAKER

Rice baseball comes to a heartbreaking end this week with the departure of the Owls from the NCAA's historic Longhorns series. Coach Parker will visit Coach Larry Henley for a family membership — day, August 26, 1973.

The Owls were run over by the Texas Ex-press, the Longhorns taking all three games in Austin. Championship — bound Texas swept a doubleheader Friday 3-2 and 15, 5-0 through Saturday games 10-8. Mike Pettit started the last two games and had the dubious distinction of losing two in one series, pitching only 2 2/3 innings to do it. In the first game Rice crossed the Longhorns up by pitching Jay Temple, who responded very creditably, giving up only one run, all unanswered and all in the first. He yielded only three hits, but six walks. Unfortunately, Texas pitched their ace Ron Borovsky, who yielded only two runs. Both pitchers went the distance.

In the second game it was all Texas—they scored seven runs in the second and the game was over. Rice could only muster two hits and one run off two Texas pitchers.

Saturday Rice got their bats

Athletic Dept.

solicits tennis club members

Once again this summer the Athletic Department will sponsor a tennis club at the John Hess Tennis Center, which has five courts.

The club will be under the direction of Coach Larry Parker. The resident pros will be Allan Bass (Richardson '72), member of the Rice tennis team and former Junior Davis Cup player from Australia, who will be available for private and group lessons at reasonable rates.

The courts will be open from 10 a.m. until dark every day except Monday, and court reservations may be made in advance. The limited membership will be for the period Tuesday, April 26 through Sunday, August 26, 1973.

Membership fees for Rice faculty, staff and students are $50 for a family membership — $200, and individual membership — $32.00.

For further information and membership applications, contact Coach Parker at 525-4141 ext. 1220.

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Spring Sports Schedule

Thrus., April 26 Tennis—SWC meet in Austin thru Sat.

Golf—SWC meet in Austin thru Sat.

Fri., April 27 Track—Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa, Baseball—1pm here, Rice vs. Baylor (2)

Sat., April 28 Track—Drake Relays, Baseball—1pm here, Rice vs. Baylor, Sat., May 19 Track—SWC Championship at Austin

Fri., June 1 Track—USTFF National Championships

Wichita, Kansas

Thurs., June 7 Track—NCAA National Championships

Baton Rouge, La., thru June 9.

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the rice thresher, april 26, 1973—page 11
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Giving Texas state government the once-over-lightly

by FORREST JOHNSON

Behind a bronze statue of Jefferson Davis stands the
capital of the State of Texas. Inside, strange things are hap-
pening. "Senate stands adjourned until 10:00 Tuesday
morning pending the reading of Bill 270," says the Lt. Gov-
ernor.

Everyone leaves the Senate chamber except the Secretary,
who reads the bill to an empty room. The Secretary knows what’s in the bill, but the Texas Constitution requires the reading. A 1900 reform
amendment removed some deadwood — such as a provision
denying the right to vote or hold office to persons engaged
in dueling and an authorization for pensions for Texas Revolu-
tion veterans — but a good deal remains, especially procedural
superfluity.

Secondly, the constitution is too restrictive. Do we need
more sessions? Bigger legislator salaries? A larger welfare
system? You can’t do away with a constitutional amendment,
and there are over 200 amendments and will be more, unless the
whacked constitutional commission gives more power to the
legislature. (It probably will, unless it’s big enough.)

More important is a re-structuring of the government it-
self. It is now divided into a number of little duhichas — the
Highway Commission, the Railroad
Commission, the L & S Commision, etc. — which the governor
and legislature have little control in fact. The Governor has previous little control over these independent
branches, to which many mem-
bers are independently elected.

Regardless of what the Com-
mission does, a basic source of snafus in the government will remain:
the influence of business interests on the legis-
lation. Due largely to their ample funds for advertising, lobbying, and
by the weakness of Texas unions, businesses exercise far beyond their
numbers.

The history of the Environment-
mental Protection Bill sponsor-
ized by Rep. Hawkins Menefee
of Houston provides a good ex-
ample of business influence. Originally the bill would have
made the environment a "moral trust," and citizens would have been allowed to sue polluters without having to prove personal
damage. It quickly became obvious that the bill had no chance of passing, since it was opposed by businesses, feed-lot owners, all interests, etc. The sponsors tried to cut
down on the opposition by pro-
posing an amendment that would have limited the bill to air and water pollution, but it
was too late. Lobbyists had already lined up a majority of the House against the bill. A gutting amendment passed that
withdrew the force of the bill. Menefee later withdrew the bill to
deny lobbyists credits for pas-
sage of an environmental pro-
tection bill.

The merits of the bill were not as simple as might appear. No one wants pollution, but many people are willing to tolerate it. For example, the trash
smelting operation in Amarillo has produced large amounts of
dangerous air pollution, but the citizens of Amarillo tolerate it,
because the industry brings them so many jobs. But the fact
that special interests sometimes represent the interest of the majority does not exorcise the excessive power of these interests.

There have been several attempts to control interest group influence, but these have met with little success. There is a law against corporate or union contributions to cam-
paigns, but it is easily circum-
vented. A 1937 statute makes lobbyist subject to fines and imprisonment, but the law is unenforced. The Lobby Control Act of 1937 requires lobbyist registration, but no one is charged with enforcing it, so no one does. Most recent is an
ethics commission created by John Bigham of Belton. The
version passed by the House would have required cata-
gorical financial disclosures by all state officials and de-
mised expense reports by lob-
byists and their employers (if any). Exceptions were to be
enforced by an ethics commission. This version also
included the famous Agrich amendment that provided dis-
clauses he kept secret unless probable cause was found to warrant an investigation.

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Hackerman reviews the troops at annual ROTC ceremony

Rice-Army-Navy ROTC den- ned their dress uniforms for the annual Rice University Presidential Review in front of Lovett Hall, on April 25, as President Norman Hackerman became Reviewing Officer for a day. Following the formation of the troops, and presentation and inspection of the brigade, forty various and sundry awards were presented to various and sundry people. For the Army, C/LTC Warren P. Bagley, C/SPC Thomas E. Shihida, C/SGT Thomas H. Wilson and C/CPL James D. Lesher, II, all received Superior Cadet Decorations, presented by Dr. Samuel M. Carrington, Jr., ROTC Committee chairman. Bagley also received the Colonel Sam W. Becker Award (a wrist watch). The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award was presented by Mr. Burke Vermillion to C/CPT Franklin W. Ebdon, who also received the Andrew L. Jackson Memorial Award and the American Ordnance Association Award. C/MAJ Richard A. Zatkoff received the gold medal of the Reserve Officers Association Award and the Military Order of World Wars Award; C/SFC David P. Heino took the silver award, the same Military Order, and the silver medal Scholastic Excellence Award.

On the Navy side, Gerald H. Philip was awarded the Becker and Reserve Officers Association Awards, and Tom Crossford received the Allen Leon Wright Trophy and The C. Grady Shields Memorial Award. Other Navy award recipients included Ronald Lebl, John Garner, James Wohrman, John Prugh, Craig Collins, Leighdt Turner, Wayne Wells, John Bennett, Tom Campolongo, Wolf Back, Phil Keener, Daniel Frazier, Mark Buchar, Dan Barker, David Safford, Michael Hanaway, Daniel Garrett, and Mark Kralj. Other Army honorees were Mark Carroll, Gregory Benshal, Robert Fenton, David Pipes, Stephen Bowling, William McCabe, Thomas Gehring, Austin Bay and Walton Joe.

Ex-biologist to sing opera

Kenneth Thompson, a basso from Philadelphia, will sing in a recital at 3:30 pm on Friday, April 27, in Hamman Hall. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert L. Lee of Houston. The performance, sponsored by the Shepherd School of Music, is open to the public without charge.

Before becoming a singer, Thompson was a research scientist in biology, studying nerve regeneration. Thompson debuted professionally with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra after studying with Miss Glee Maeck of the Chicago Conservatory and the Chicago Musical College. A protege of Jan Peerce, Thompson has concentrated, sung operatically, made a name in oratorio and expanded into opera under the guidance of Max Rudolf of the Curtis Institute. Previous appearances have been with the Bach Festival of Bethlehem, the Little Orchestra Society and the Pro Musa Philharmonic.

Thompson treats a wide range of the recital repertoire, from the flexible coloratura of Purcell to the soaring lines of Mahler and the rhythmic earliness of West Indian and American Negro spirituals.

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Mississippi, and notices
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Last day of school, according to
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Saturday the twelfth
Open Commencement (time is to be
Announced.)
Tuesday the third of June
6:30 pm Pinky Hall, First Floor. Pulp
Kiwanis Club luncheon.

notes and notices

Mutilated — Book mutilations are
probably due to
check out books.

Avondale — The Houston Asso-
ciation recently saluted the Dr. C. M. Michel fa-
ily as their 100th member. Dr. Michel, Professor of Pre-
paratory Science & Physics at Rice, was presented with a
lavish commemorating medal
stripped with the image of an egret, symbol of the Audu-
bon Society.

Graduation — announcements are here and will be avail-
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Ikego — Students who have
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qualify for their 75 rings but
did qualify for their de-
gree. Graduates return three
(3) rings to the Dean of Students' of-
 ...  

Pre-Mod - Dr. Harold Har-
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