Owl-bowers at UT game cause mild repercussions

by DEBBIE DAVIES

At the Homecoming game against Texas, members of Hanszen College enacted the annual ceremony of "owl-bowing".

This activity is just one part of a larger series of frolics known as "football gamboils" (i.e., after-dinner games) in which the sections of Hanszen college compete for prizes.

This year the owl-bowers had certain phrases spelled out on the backs of their shirts; one such phrase, "Horns Eat Shit" was evidently offensive to some UT alumni.

When informed of the trouble which had been caused, Marie Alexander, president of Hanszen College, consulted with Dean Brown and subsequently wrote a letter of apology, appearing in the Thursday issue.

The Hanszen Story

Marie herself was not involved in the actual incident, but felt it was her place as president to assume the responsibility for what took place. When asked to comment, she pointed out that, "One particular section of the college was involved and thought it would be fun to spell out some things. I do not think we did anything that was all abnormal." David Fleischer, Section 2 Representative, was actually responsible for the incident. He pointed out emphatically that the incident was only a repeat of last year's Homecoming owl-bowing festivities. The owl-bowing was directly connected with the student section, was for a short time only, was not blatant, and was done with humorous intent. He seemed surprised that anyone had taken offense. "To my way of thinking," he said, "their complaint is not a legitimate one. The number of people involved was not large, and the whole University should not be penalized for the actions of a few students."

The Administration Story

Dean Brown agreed with Marie that the incident was unfortunate, and said that it was her impression that a few students had protested. She had heard that cuts in financial support were involved in the protest, but was unable to give any details about that aspect. Her overall opinion was that "the students are as involved in public relations with the community as any other part of the University. Football games are a particularly important connection with alumni and the community." Perhaps we should be a little more careful in the future," she concluded.

W. W. Aker, Assistant to the President for Development, was rather noncommittal. He declined to report it to Dr. Sid Burrus, president of UT. Specifically, there were several "big lawyers" from the UT Senate and a number of "big lawyers" from the UT Senate foundation president. Because of the influence which the UT Senate has, he felt that Hanszen had made a poor choice of games at which to practice the owl-bowing. He summed up by saying that his overall opinion of the matter was that, "Since we are dependent on the University, we do bear a certain responsibility. The stadium is a performing area and anything done on that field ultimately represents the University."

Doctor Norman Hackerman, President of the University, was able to make no comments about the financial aspect. "Some people with whom we had been talking about support said afterwards that there was no point in talking any further," he said. He acknowledged the presence of a cultural gap in the relation to the Hanszen students. "There can be no doubt," he said, "that some phrases which are an everyday part of the students' vocabulary are absolutely infuriating to other groups." In the long run, Rice may be left out of someone's will because of the Homecoming incident. As Marie Alexander said in her letter, "Perhaps we should use a little more discretion in the future."

the rice thresher

Volume 61, number 14

Yarbrough to speak on Dem factionalism

Ralph W. Yarbrough, former United States Senator from Texas, will discuss "The Liberal Movement in the Democratic Party" in his address Wednesday, November 20 in the Grand Hall of the RMC. The address is scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm and the public is invited.

The focus of the speech will be the Award of Distinction in Kansas City next month.

Delegates to this convention from across the country will draw up a national charter for the party, and several presidential hopefuls will be laying the groundwork for 1976 campaigns.

Yarbrough will discuss the controversy involved in this off-year convention, and in particular the factionalism it has provoked.

This factionalism has its roots in the sometimes volatile coalition of diverse groups that make up the Democratic Party, and more than any other Texan Ralph Yarbrough understands this coalition, its strengths and shortcomings.

He was the first Texan since the New Deal to unite the old factions, and hence, in 1967, he became the first liberal Democratic to be elected to a statewide office in Texas.

Since his election to the Senate in 1967, Yarbrough has been the standard bearer of progressive Texas Democrats. As chairman of the powerful Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Yarbrough has sponsored many of the domestic programs that sprang from the activism of the Kennedy—Johnson years. His work on the committee and in the Senate led him to national distinction as a capable and innovative legislative leader.

His speech is being sponsored by the Rice Democratic Caucus.

Composer Hanson to speak here

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Institute of American Music, will be the 1974 Brown Foundation Lecturer, speaking November 19 and 21 at the Rice Memorial Center, at 8 pm each evening.

"Early Days in America's Musical Culture" is Hanson's topic for the "Music and Literature" series. On Thursday he will speak on "Freedom From The Press: The Artist and the Stakes." On Friday he will speak on "Freedom". Hanson's influence on American music, both educationally and professionally, has been nothing short of profound," says Dr. Samuel Jones, director of Rice Music, "and Hanson has written a full range of compositions which are some of his finest works for band, solo voice, piano and organ. In 1944 Hanson was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his Symphony No. 4, Opus 34. Other awards include the French Academy, the George Foster Peabody Award (1946) and the Award of Merit of the Alumni Hall of Fame.

(Continued on page 3)

Cheerleader threat uncertain

by LEE SOWERS

Each year about 100 cheerleaders, who are enrolled in the University, have a second job during the season of Homecoming. They are enrolled in the University and have a second job during the season of Homecoming. They are enrolled in the University and have a second job during the season of Homecoming. They are enrolled in the University and have a second job during the season of Homecoming. They are enrolled in the University and have a second job during the season of Homecoming.

One such incident, occurring last Wednesday, November 6, has caused more than just a usual amount of concern.

Two holes were shot in the window of Mike Dunn's room in Lovett College, apparently by a pellet gun. Dunn, a sophomore computer science major, is black.

Dunn's roommate discovered a bullet hole in the window upon returning to the room last Wednesday. He then attempted to report it to Dr. Sid Burnus, college master, who was not home; when he returned to the room again, there was a second bullet hole in the window, just inches from the first. No projectiles or persons could be found.

Some of the nearby residents reported hearing anything.

Nothing might come of the incident, except that ten days earlier the Athlete Department had received a phone call complaining about the "black cheerleader working with the white girl" at the UT game. On the same day, a second phone call, presumably the same caller, again complained about the cheerleading squad and remarked, "You don't do something about it, I might." The conversations were dismissed as crank calls, and the incident faded as the Texas Tech game came and went, although Dunn was out of town during that game.

Mr. H. W. Zetter of Security feels the incident may just be vandalism. A room in Jones South recently had a window broken out the same way. While not panicked, neither Security nor the Athlete Department are attempting to whitewash the incident, but are taking all possible precautions until the matter is resolved.

Any student who has knowledge of the incident or who observes any suspicious activity is urged to contact Security, x333.
Caucus protests critical editorial

GARY BREWTON
Editor
DALE PAYTON-ENGLE
Business Manager

To the Editor:

In the last week's issue of the Thresher, there appeared an emotional denunciation of "corrupt politics," "blind self-interest," and "unnecessary hostility between parties." Ron Miller, the author of that article alleged that the Rice Democratic Caucus and Dolph Briscoe, the governor of Texas, were in some sort of conspiracy to "insult the intelligence of Rice students" and punish voters for "exercising care and discretion."

I am sure Mr. Miller is sincere in his defense of the public's right to think freely; however, his view of the workings of the political system in Texas and the United States is completely removed from reality. Taken in the context of current political trends in this state, Mr. Miller's charges cannot be substantiated.

To begin with, the Caucus is a political organization of progressive, ninety percent of our members would classify themselves as liberal Democrats, and most of us realize that the only way to turn around the government in Texas is by changing the Democratic Party. In the last primary, we worked to unseat Briscoe and to get Roy Hofheinz to hold, a genuine reformer. By and large, Rice students agreed with the Caucus' endorsement of Farenthold and gave her 93% of the vote in this precinct.

In the state convention last September, liberal Democrats statewide, including some members of the Caucus, attempted to reshape the party by trying to elect Leonel Castillo chairman of the executive committee. We nearly succeeded.

When November rolled around, the Caucus had to decide whom to endorse for governor. We weighed the merits of each candidate in the same way each voter does before he casts his vote. We found something to be desired in all the candidates. There was no point in pointing out Briscoe's merits because the merits of all the candidates were presented clearly in the news media.

We realized that any influence an endorsement would have would be restricted to the Rice campus precinct. Given these circumstances, we decided to recommend that the voters here vote in a way that could help alter the direction of the Democratic Party, and hence, provide for better government in the long run.

It seems to me that Mr. Miller is the one who is insulting the intelligence of Rice students. In his article he implies that the Caucus' endorsement of Farenthold somehow prevented the formation of a "well-informed and thinking electorate" in our precinct. Mr. Miller is under the impression that he himself is not qualified to pick between the candidates and make a decision in the governor's race. I suppose he believes that this is the case with all the voters here.

Mr. Miller focuses on the need to "purge closed-minded partisanship from our political process." He points to the events of the Nixon administration as an example of the evils of bitter partisanship. What he fails to realize is that Nixon was one of our most "non-partisan" presidents. In his 1972 campaign, he avoided the Republican label, and his non-partisan re-election committee (CREEP) and its attempts to circumvent the usual party processes led to the Watergate break-in and the need for a cover-up.

One must realize that political parties are inherent in the American form of democracy. Some of the parties' rules, including the one to determine appointment of delegates, may be unfair. But what is needed is a reform of the parties' rules, not a mass rejection of political parties.

Trying to keep your hands clean by remaining "independent" will only leave you out in the cold when it comes to deciding who in fact runs the government.

PETER LOUIS ARMATO
Chairman
Rice Democratic Caucus

Rice is "playing games" with Affirmative Action

To the Editor:

I was appalled by the remarks made by Dr. Vandiver in his speech at Texas Tech University regarding affirmative action. Dr. Vandiver would have us believe that equal opportunity ("a splendid goal") was desirable whereas affirmative action "often produced unjustified holders." We are all aware of Rice's deplorable record of minority employment during the good old days of equal opportunity. Affirmative action programs were made necessary by the discriminatory practices of good faith which characterized American institutions in the past. There is an inherent fallacy in the mandatory affirmative action legislation which requires the university to hire the unqualified. If Rice has hired unqualified persons, it is not because the university was forced to do so. As for Dr. Vandiver's comments about faculty recruitment being in a state of disarray, Rice has not recruited enough faculty members from minority groups to blame affirmative action efforts for the university's faculty recruitment problems or any of the university's other problems. Does Dr. Vandiver really expect anyone to believe that he small number of minority faculty members on this campus is because "the pool of minority talent is too small..." Institutions which actively seek to overcome the effects of past discrimination would never be satisfied with such a feeble excuse for lack of success.

If Dr. Vandiver's attitude toward affirmative action is representative of the views of the university administration, the situation here is even more discouraging than I had suspected. Such an attitude on the part of the administration would mean that the Affirmative Action Committee is merely a game that the university is playing with the government and that affirmative action is as insincere as equal opportunity.

ROBERT BELL
Professor of Psychology
(One of three faculty members who may be unqualified jobholders forced on the university by affirmative action)
Athletic department, not jocks, should be criticized

To the editor:
The editorial by Randy Kelley in the Oct. 31 Thresher contained three errors which initiated us enough to make us write this letter.

First, in regard to the statement that "jocks don't fit in," it is not the individual athlete who is at fault; it is the Athletic Department. This body of men, on the periphery of the campus, sits in judgment on offenses divorced from the real academic situation at Rice. The high school attitude which predominates "over there" has given rise to two related categories of abuses.

(1) Freshmen athletes are removed from their college freshmen orientation activities. Many of them never recover from this initial disadvantage, and only associate with other athletes — never meeting other members of their colleges. The academic advice given to freshmen athletes during this time is also of very poor quality. Incoming freshmen are "highly advised" to pick courses they should select.

(2) Although many freshmen athletes eventually reach some sort of compromise relationship with their college, they are still limited as to how they can participate in college life. They may not interact at meals because they eat at the training table, they miss meeting off-campus people during freshmen week because of practice, and they feel intellectually inferior (as a result of all of the "dumb jock" remarks). They are told that they are different and respond as if they were so; the isolating propaganda becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Certainly by the time a man enters college, he should be freed from the Mickey Mouse routine of high school coaches. While the training table and practice are necessary, study halls, academic counseling by the Athletic Department staff, and the host of activities which dismantle the college system in favor of building "team spirit" should be discontinued.

The second error in Kelley's editorial was his concluding implication that the University has to choose between athletics and scholarship. That's not true; the two are not mutually exclusive. "A sound mind in a sound body" may be an old aphorism, but it is, nevertheless, an admirable goal. Also, Rice shouldn't feel a need to conform to any stereotypes — either Ivy League or Southwest Conference.

It should be our goal to find a way to have clean competition of either standards of sportsmanship and rules of fair play or to establish wide contacts with the surrounding community. The Student Senates of TAMU and Rice sincerely hope that football players committed to this week's A&M — Rice football game will conduct themselves in accordance with these principles.

Rice, A&M student gov'ts.

Solzhenitsyn lecture set

"Solzhenitsyn: Controversy, Confession, Vision" will be the topic of an Interfith Chapel Service at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Rice Memorial Chapel on the Rice University campus. The speaker will be Richard Haugh, assistant professor of religious studies and adjunct professor in classical and modern languages at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. The Service is open to the public fee of charge.

Haugh holds a B.A. (1965) from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, an M.A. (1968) from Andover Newton Theological School, and a Ph.D. (1973) from Fordham University. He is co-editor and contributor to Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn: Critical Essays and Documentary Notes (Newman Publishing Company, 1973). He has translated various works from German, French, and Russian and authored several articles on Dostoevsky, Solzhenitsyn, Carolingian, Church, Patristics, and Old Norse literature. He is also an editor of the annual scholarly journal Transactions of the Association of Russian-American Scholars.

For these reasons we hold Kelley's argument to be invalid.

Moreover, we assert that there is a place for athletes and athletics at Rice.

Bruce J. Pistorius, Baker '76

Your criticisms of the Oct. 31 editorial are faulty, for several reasons:

First, the Thresher did not attempt to imply that the jocks themselves were the cause for their own failure to fit in; whoever's fault it is, it remains nevertheless a fact that the athletes, for the most part, don't fit in.

Secondly, the editorial did not attack athletics in general, but rather "the athletic program." The fundamental difference between the two which you fail to perceive is crucial. We maintain that the athletic program, as presently constituted, does not allow the full development of "sound minds.

Finally, your statement that engineering requires little intellect is absurd to say nothing of your contention that since both football and engineering are both "very profitable" they are equally valuable.

Hanszen owl-bowers apologize

To the editor:

On behalf of Hanszen College, I would like to express our regrets of the behavior of certain members of the college during the Homecoming football game.

Despite the recent commentary on Rice football and the halftime activities, we must realize that Rice football is a means of communication with the Houston community, and the behavior of the students at the game becomes a representation of Rice students on the whole. Activities such as alcoholism that students and faculty of Rice may not want to be commonplace, meaningless, or even humorous could be offensive to the friends and alumni of Rice.

Perhaps we should use a little more discretion in the future.

David R. Modisette, Baker '76

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Marie E. Alexander, President, Hanszen College

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Marie E. Alexander, President, Hanszen College
by RON MILLER

Dr. Dan Johnson has become the biology department's resident celebrity for his project to rid the Rice campus of its perennial deluge of migrating blackbirds. Word of his research has spread to several areas of the country and was featured in a front-page article in a recent Houston Post. Dr. Johnson is a little surprised by the publicity, for he is only trying to find a workable solution to the sticky (pun, what pun?) problem.

Unless something is done to remove them, there is no doubt that the birds are here to stay, and Dr. Johnson says there will be more of them. Many birds are already in Houston roosting in a wooded area near the northwest corner of the 610 loop. An apartment complex soon to be built there threatens to erase the woods entirely, and next year the birds may be headed for South Main as early as September.

Although many birds feed on the Rice campus by day, they do not begin roosting here—staying overnight—until the bulk of them come down from Oklahoma and Arkansas, when it turns colder, and the other wooded areas of the city get overcrowded.

It is when they roost here that the big problems occur. While they are spread all over the city searching for food by day, they can all reside on the campus at night, and the population of an estimated several hundred thousand leaves quite a mess of dead birds and layers of droppings.

Owls to be restored

Recently, Dr. Johnson has been pondering a plan that has aroused the curiosity of many Rice people—providing a home for several barn owls in the attic of the Chem Lab. The idea grew out of responses the biologist received to an article he wrote in the most recent Sallyport, the Alumni Association newspaper. He had asked for reminiscences of the bird problem in past years, hoping to find a clue to its origin.

Sure enough, several alumni remembered owls that had lived on campus. When one of the birds began molesting students in 1965, it was shot and the nest in the Chem Lab was sealed off. Coincidentally or otherwise, the migrating birds first found the Rice campus to their liking a year later.

Dr. Johnson told the story of the owls and it proved to be a colorful saga. They lived on the campus for more than half a century. They were there, in fact, before the Rice Institute was ever opened, inhabiting the woods in which the school was constructed. Perhaps they even inspired the selection of the Owl as the Rice mascot and symbol on the Institute seal. Of course, the choice was most likely based on the Athenian association of wisdom with the owl, but the legends live on.

Owl nest in chem lab may help drive away blackbirds

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the rice thresher, november 14, 1974—page 4
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The role of grades in evaluating a college student's classwork has changed considerably in the past few years. Many factors, including the introduction of self-paced courses, more flexible degree requirements, and an overall emphasis on learning instead of competition for numerical scores, have combined to produce a nationwide trend in grade inflation (Time, Nov. 11) and a decline in the importance attached to grading a student's performance.

As a result, the ranking of students by grade point averages is often regarded as a questionable means of judging class standing, and the high priority of grades in determining employment, admission to graduate schools, and, in particular, admission to professional schools has caused many students and professors to become concerned over the increased lack of accuracy in this basis of selection.

In response to the need to examine these changes and their effects at Rice, the Committee on Undergraduate Teaching will sponsor a Conference on Grading on Monday afternoon, December 9, in 301 Sewall Hall.

The Committee to examine changes in evaluating classwork has caused many students and professors to become concerned with the role of grades in determining employment, admission to professional schools, and the importance attached to grading a student's performance.

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Financial aid forms due Jan. 1

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Financial aid forms due Jan. 1
by JEFFREY OSHNER

We are currently engaged in a scientific revolution. In the past decade, ideas and theories once considered as part of the realm of "impossible things" have suddenly become possible. ESP (extra sensory perception) and psychic phenomena can no longer be classed in the world of science, palm-reading and table-rapping. Instead, these phenomena are now being studied by respected scientists, conducting rigorous laboratory investigations of both gifted psychics and ordinary individuals. One overall finding is that there exists within each person a tremendous potential which has remained largely ignored and untapped.

Today research in parapsychology is an effort which joins all of science-physics, biology, chemistry and psychology—in an attempt to understand and explain the paranormal. Many who consider such efforts unscientific are largely unaware of the new research in this field.

Over the past few years research in parapsychology has become increasingly rigorous and technical using involved statistical procedures and sophisticated equipment, while physics has become more and more "occult," breaking every law of common sense, with concepts of holes in space, negative mass, and reversibility of time.

The convergence of physics, parapsychology, and a third system, mysticism, is producing a new, unified world-view which will profoundly affect our futures. Our conception of man's role in the universe must begin to change in the light of new research.

The convergence of physics, parapsychology and mysticism is easily demonstrated. Try, for example to discern which group, physicists, parapsychologists, or mystics, was responsible for the following statements:

1. "The stuff of the world is mind-stuff."
2. "The reason why our sentient, perceptive and thinking ego is met nowhere in our world picture can easily be indicated in seven words: it is ITSELF that world picture. It is identical with the whole and therefore cannot be contained in it."
3. "It is the mind which gives to things their quality, their foundation, their being."
4. "It should be necessary, therefore, that advancing knowledge should base itself on a clear, pure and disciplined intellect. It is necessary, too, that she should correct her errors sometimes by a return to the restraint of sensible fact, the concrete realities of the physical world."
5. "Thus, the material world ... constitutes the whole world of appearance, but not the whole world of reality; we may think of it as forming a cross-section of reality."
6. "As far as the laws of mathematics refer to reality, they are not certain, and as far as they are certain, they do not refer to reality."

Franklin receives Chem award

Dr. Joe L. Franklin, Jr., Robert A. Welch Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the Chemistry Department at Rice University, has received the 1974 Honor Scroll Award from the Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists.

Dr. John L. Margrave, Dean of Advanced Studies and Research at Rice and chairman of the award committee of the Texas Chapter of AIC, presented the program lecture entitled "Science and its Critics."

The award was presented by Dr. Joyce Fan, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Houston Baptist University, who is also president of the Texas Chapter of AIC. The award cites Franklin for "outstanding contributions to the professional development and encouragement of chemists as well as setting a high standard of performance for younger chemists."

Franklin received the B.S. degree in 1929, the M.S. in 1930, and the Ph.D. in 1934, all from the University of Texas. Franklin joined the Rice faculty in 1963 after serving as a specialist in physical chemistry with Humble Oil & Refining Company, Baytown, from 1934 to 1963. Author of more than 130 published papers and co-author of two books, he serves on committees of the National Academy of Sciences and has held offices in 10 major professional societies.
TSU sponsoring city transportation forum this week

Two USSR scientists are currently researching in Rice University chemistry laboratories as participants in a program administered by the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX). Toghot Kadirov and Mackati R. Grazion are spending the 1974-75 academic year on campus under the Exchange of Graduate Students and Young Faculty Program. Kadirov, a specialist in the use of organic compounds as corrosion inhibitors, believes their application in the oil and gas industry, is working in President Norman Hackerman's laboratory. Grazion, who is interested in kinetics and the mechanism of phosphorous compounds reactions, is working with Edward S. Lewis, professor of chemistry.

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Byron Miller

In one of its busiest sessions of the year, SA Sunday night completed several matters in less than an hour.

External Affairs Vice-President Carl Trelaven reported on three programs he had been keeping tabs on. The first was the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas group's program to organize a lobby in the Texas legislature for renewed appropriations for the Texas Equalization Grants.

The second was the extension of the representation on to a national level of the Chinese Student Association. The third was the initiation of Rice's legal aid conference in New York City. He noted that the SA could use the money to support the proposal for a look at Rice. Senators felt that the American Student Association was responsible for arranging tours and accommodations for high school students visiting campus for a look at Rice. Senators felt that there should be a meeting of the college reps on that committee to redefine their roles. There have been several instances of tour guides falling to show up, and the senators wanted to make certain that the committee was functioning.

Gaylyn Cooper, of the Black Students' Union, and Cecil Feng of the Chinese Student Association were confirmed as voting members of the Minority Affairs committee, which was organized last week. The representative of the Mexican-American students will be that group's president.

Senator Marshall's motion to waive the quorum call and pass the resolution for a look at Rice in New York was noted. Senator Bland made a motion to discuss the policy for high school students visiting campus, and Senator Frey supported him. The motion was discussed, and a vote was taken. The new policy was passed.

The forum will bring together representatives from at least 14 agencies involved in public transportation and/or urban planning as speakers, resource persons, or discussion leaders to interact with participants from government, business, education, and industry on how greater public involvement in planning and decision making can best be promoted.

Principal speakers for the forum will be:
Lawrence H. Day, staff supervisor for business planning, Bell Canada, who will keynote the forum at 9:30 Thursday morning. He will speak on "Telecommunications and Urban Growth: Some Future Alternatives." Floyd Martin, manager of the future studies department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, will address the Thursday Luncheon Session of the Forum on "Energy and Mobility for the Future" at 12 noon.

The Honorable Alan Steelman, United States Representative from the 5th Congressional District of Texas, will speak at the breakfast session, 8:30 Friday morning. James O. Wheeler, professor of geography at the University of Georgia—Athens, will speak at the final general session on "Public Attitudes and Public Policy."


The Forum is made possible by a $24,000 grant administered by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, under the Texas Community service and Continuing Education Program (Title I, 1965).

Sterling elected Fellow of ARIA
Dr. Robert R. Sterling, Jean H. Jones professor of management and accounting, has been elected a Fellow and the president of the Accounting Researcher International Association.

The A. R. L. A., whose purpose is to encourage research in both fundamental and applied accounting, has two types of membership, regular members and fellows. Fellows, who are elected by a vote of 90 percent of those already fellows, maintain contact among the top level researchers throughout the world. ARIAs exchange of papers and work in progress, Sterling said.

Sterling left the University of Kansas and joined the Rice faculty in February to fill the newly created Jesse H. Jones Chair of Management. In August Sterling received his second Gold Medal, an award made annually by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, having also won the award in 1968.

Senate hears conference reports
The Honorable Alan Steelman, manager of the future studies department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, will address the Thursday Luncheon Session of the Forum on "Energy and Mobility for the Future."
Hicks now head of food, housing

by DEBBIE DAVIES

Marion O. Hicks, formerly Director of Food Service, has become Director of Food and Housing in a recent reorganization of Food Service and Physical Plant responsibility, the Campus Business Office announced.

"Mr. Hicks has had much successful experience in dealing with the colleges. He is an excellent manager, and it seemed more rational to centralize the college functions under one person," said Dr. Alex Dessler of the CBO. He seemed pleased as he discussed the shift of responsibility.

All actual repairs will still be handled by the Physical Plant. Mr. Hicks, who was in charge of all food services including Commons maintenance, will now be in charge of all paperwork and budgetary aspects of Residential College maintenance. This centralization will hopefully be advantageous, since the Food Service and Physical Plant, which attempt to maintain a break-even budget, are currently experiencing financial difficulties.

Mr. Hicks received his first training in the food service area when he was employed in 1956 by "Mom's Cafe" at the princely sum of 65 cents an hour. He subsequently studied Business Management at the University of Oklahoma, where he was employed by the Student Union as Assistant Manager of the Oklahoma Memorial Student Center Food Services. Before accepting employment at Rice, he worked as supervisor of the Houston Branch of Canteen Corporation, a catering service.

Canteen Corporation at one time supplied the Faculty Club and Sammy's. When the Rice Food Service took over these two operations in 1970, Mr. Hicks assumed responsibility.

CARE seeks food, $s gifts

The holiday season CARE Food Crusade now under way appeals to Americans to extend a lifeline to needy children in many countries around the world where hunger and malnutrition are the biggest killers and victims of the young.

Margerie H. Pinschmidt, Southwest Regional Director of the international aid agency, announced that $7,300,000 is required during the coming year to continue daily feeding of 22,000,000 people, nearly all of them children served at preschool and nutrition centers and primary schools, many of which CARE helped build.

"Droughts and floods in many areas are wiping out the already inadequate food supplies, have worsened the deadly malnutrition situation," Miss Pinschmidt said. "And children are hardest. An estimated 15 million children under the age of five die each year of malnutrition and consequent infection."

"Of those who survive, more than half are damaged, physically or mentally. So malnutrition is a deadly threat to the young upon whom developing countries must depend to bring about basic improvements in productivity and living standards. CARE feedings supply nourishment to enable children to grow into healthy, educated, productive adults. We will feed as many as resources and finances make possible."

CARE buys food at special, low prices. Some operating costs supplied by local governments and United States donations of agricultural commodities will multiply public contributions. Last year each donor dollar provided nearly six dollars worth of aid, delivered overseas under the supervision of CARE experts.

Contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, 109 North Aland—Suite 917, Dallas, Texas 75201.

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Copies of the Lifestyle Index are available for $1.50 from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, 1779 Church St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.
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CLOSED SUNDAY
SA to recruit student volunteers to give campus tours
by DAVID WALKER
Recommends that incoming freshmen tours be given by student volunteers to give prospective students a better impression of the University. The announcement of winners will be on October 16, and applications can be obtained from the Placement Office.

More practical labs suggested
by BRIAN BUCHANAN
Rice University’s Advisory Council in Engineering met last week to discuss the idea of offering more practical labs for students. The council is composed of distinguished individuals from various academic areas and departments, and is responsible for overseeing engineering programs at the university.

Interfaith scholarships given
Two Rice students are among ten recipients of the M.M. Feld – Jake Hamblen Memorial Interfaith Scholarships for 1974-75. The scholarship winners were selected based on their academic performance, extracurricular activities, and commitment to interfaith relations. The scholarship is sponsored by the Rice University Interfaith Council.

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Board of Governors, Brown & Root, Inc., Texas Instruments, Inc., Stanford University, and M.I.T.

The purpose of the Council is to provide an objective external perspective on the undergraduate engineering curriculum, and to aid in its continual improvement. In order to be better able to fulfill this goal, the Council members devote a day to consultation with a cross section of faculty and students from each engineering department.

Although the Council members were on the whole favorably impressed during their visit, they did raise the point that the programs of laboratory work should perhaps be altered to include more practical aspects of engineering. Also, some members felt that many students were not gaining sufficient experience in engineering design.

Both of these problems are currently under analysis by the departments concerned.

The recommendations of the Advisory Council in past years has resulted in the Council's recent adoption of the four-year B.S. degree program in engineering.

The Interfaith Charity Football Game will be staged Saturday, November 16, between the University of Houston and Memphis State.

TICKETS still left for A&M game
Despite various rumors about a sellout for the Texas A&M game, some tickets still remain for Saturday’s game. Some left over tickets that were not sold will be available for the Rice vs. Houston game on Saturday, November 16.

Tickets for both games can be purchased at the Rice Stadium ticket office or over the phone. There is a $1.50 service charge per ticket, and $2.00 handling charge per order. All orders must be placed by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14.
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On your next trip home, drop a hint about the HP calculator you'd like. If it can't be found at the local campus bookstore, call toll-free for name and address of nearest HP dealer. (800) 538-7922 (in Calif. call (800) 662-9862).

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ON CAMPUS

Take the Money and Run, a pseudo-documentary by Woody Allen, on November 15 in Wrens Commons.

Media Center Series: experimental films by Hollis Frampton and Stanley Brashage on November 15; renowned Latin American poet, Allen on November 15 in Wiess Commons.


Sewall on November 14, at 8 pm. Free.

French film by Claude Jutra, on November 17.

At the Windmill Dinner Theater Tuesday — Saturday at 8 pm, performing at Jones Hall on November 19.

CONCERTS

Brian Auger and the Oblivion Express at Liberty Hall. Shows at 8 pm November 14, 8 and 11 pm November 15 and 16.

J. Geils Band, with Foghat and Focus. At Sam Houston Coliseum November 14 at 8 pm.


Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann at the Houston Music Theater November 16 at 8:30 pm.

Country Music Fairs, at the Albert Thomas Convention Center November 15-17. Various exhibitions, rides, and Dale Roberts band (Friday and Saturday), Ray Price, Jeanne Pruett, Marilyn Sellers, and more.


"Op, Pop, Barbershop" concert by the Sweet Adelines at the Music Hall November 16 at 8 pm.

Big Band Cavalcade on November 17 in the Music Hall.

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the rice thresher, november 14, 1974—page 13
Presented at Jones Hall, Nov. 12
written, and the American Ballet Theatre's current presentation of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake remains one of the most beloved ballets ever for the series of glorious tableaus that appear on the stage, and the dancers performed beautifully.

The story is that of young Prince Siegfried, who falls in love with Odette, a princess who has been turned into a white swan by the cruel enchanter, von Rothbart. By night she can be a woman, though, and it is at this time that she meets Siegfried. Von Rothbart is angered, and brings his daughter, Odile, to a rice threshing near November 14, 1974—page 14.

The story ends some what happily, as the lovers are united in life after death.

Lake of Differentiation

Odettd Odile, danced by Martine van Hamel, was unusually light and graceful for such a tall woman. For the most part, her dancing was precise and beautiful, and the conditions prevailing between two successive tom-toms. Her portrayal of Odette was precise and beautiful, and she was unable to complete them. Her portrayal of Odette and Odile was lacking in the essential differences between the two: the Black Swan seemed to be without that evil quality that is so important, and the White Swan did not have that magic that could lead a man to commit suicide on her behalf. Jonas Rage, dancing Prince Siegfried, was excellent both as a dancer and as an actor. Though he, as well as Miss van Hamel, showed exhaustion toward the end of the coda, his dancing throughout was exciting and appeared well-rehearsed. It was interesting and definitely effective that instead of playing the prince as an older, more experienced man, Mr. Rage played him as an innocent youth in love for the first time. The performance, on the whole, expressed an enjoyable, natural quality and an easy competence.

Spectacular Effects Noted

in the action, Oliver Smith's sets were beautiful. Leaving the stage completely empty when the action began, his backdrops created the castle and the lake with equal ease, and his talents combined with Jean Rosenthal's lighting were very beautiful, but sometimes appeared to hinder the dancers by their weight.

Jazz drummer Cobham headed "over-the-hill"

by VAUGHAN JOHNSON

Billy Cobham reported last Thursday night that his new album, Total Eclipse, is to be released November 19. Unless there is something strikingly original on that album, I'm afraid Cobham will have to be categorized with the large number of other over-the-hill fad drummers.

In popular music, drummers seem most susceptible to being popularized for a short time and then fading into obscurity. This has been especially true in the last few decades. But the Ginger Baker cultists and Tony Williams fanatics. This isn't to say that they're not good musicians once they fall from popularity.

Drummers Susceptible

Tony Williams, for instance, is still putting out viable music, but nobody listens to it. The reason that drummers seem so susceptible to this fad syndrome is that a new, fresh sound from a drummer is by and large more noticeable than an innovation on some other instrument.

Thursday's over-complex work with odd meters certainly opened up a lot of ears. Most inspired when working with Mahavishnu, John McLaughlin and his Indian-influenced, linear music, Cobham's contribution to drumming is by no means negligible. He has spawned a new generation of drummers, with the idealistic vision of the break-up of the original Mahavishnu Orchestra, the level of Cobham's drumming, in both technical and creative respects, has gone downhill.

Play Full of Mistakes

Riddled with mistakes, Cobham's playing last Thursday at La Baustille had nothing to offer that was different from the best of what he was doing two years ago. The only new thing was a frilly one-handed lick alternating between two successive tom-toms.

Worse than that, for all practical purposes, he only did one beat all night. The missed beats can almost be excused, considering the amount of time Cobham has spent on the road recently and the conditions prevailing during the gig. The seven piece band and its magnum of equipment was sardine-packed onto La Baustille's tiny stage. Michael Wrocker (sax and flute) and Glenn Ferris (trombone) nearly had to interlock their instruments just to find room to play. And there was microphone feedback off and on throughout the show.

But Cobham's hammy ego tactics tend to play up the level of the sound and the show. At one point, Cobham wasted several minutes playing around with his Moog-drum, a toy he couldn't get to work, while all was left to a sallies, hopelessly left on his own. Throughout this space the trumpet (guitar) was snickering at the misguided bandleader's follies.

The trumpet-playing Brecker brother came back stoned for the second part of the show. Alex Blake on Bass was obscured by the equipment in front of him, but generally he just ruminated, perking up occasionally and scatting with the misguided bandleader's fine

former work. The introduction to the little song of the new album promised some of the overwhelming energy and bombastic grandeur of the work of the original Mahavishnu Orchestra but led into the same uninspired type of composition which characterized Cobham's last album.

Not A Creative Force

Billy Cobham, with his friendly stage personality and his truly dynamic stage presence in the spotlight, can probably make himself monetarily wealthy doing what he's doing now. La Baustille was packed. But he certainly can't continue to be considered a creative force if he keeps to his present path.

by ELAINE BONILLA

Swell Lake

The American Ballet Theatre's current presentation of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake remains one of the most beloved ballets ever.
American composer Philip Glass and ensemble will play his Music in 12 Parts in Houston on December 7. It is his magnum opus completed last spring after three years of work.

The performance, co-sponsored by the Institute for the Arts, Rice University, and The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, and contributed to by the Rice Program Council, will be presented in The Museum of Fine Arts' Cullinan Hall beginning at 6 pm. The performance takes some 3½ hours of playing time; a 1 ½ hour intermission around the dinner hour and several brief intermissions are planned, with the performance ending around midnight.

Tickets are $2 (with Rice ID) and may be obtained at the Rice Museum.

In the New York Times of May 26, 1974, at the world premiere of Music in 12 Parts in New York's Town Hall, critic John Rockwell noted that "in Europe, where Glass and his ensemble have toured regularly in recent years, his music is widely regarded as representing one of the most vital trends—if not the most vital trend—in contemporary American music."

Glass relates to his music as composer and performer. He performs along with his repertoire group of five musicians, playing electric pianos and amplified winds, and an audio engineer who assists at the concerts.

The logic of his music is derived from an idea of an additive process which first appeared in it in 1968. For example, with two simple rhythmic units given, a piece is realized by combining them in continuous, regular arithmetic progression. Later his pieces begin to reflect a broadening interest in musical texture. Starting from music based on simple monophony (one line of music played in unison), he has come to the notion that the music, although played rhythmically in unison, can be played with different parts on different "plateaus" which would move in parallel, contrary or similar motion in relation to each other. Thus he has been able to enlarge his work in the areas of timbre, range and instrumentation, and use the concept of rhythmic structure to hold on to a clear overall musical shape.

One extraordinary development has been the appearance of sustained tones in the music when no one was actually playing these tones, a psycho-acoustical phenomenon which first occurred spontaneously in a piece of sufficient textural richness. Subsequently Glass has tried to allow situations in which sustained tones might appear and evolve tonally throughout the piece. When this occurs the players try to bring the pitches most intrinsic to the musical texture forward by joining with them. In this regard, the development of the ensemble's audio equipment by the ensemble's audio engineer of a 4-channel sound system with highly flexible mixing possibilities and permitting a high volume of sound and extremely low distortion has made it possible for the psycho-acoustical aspects of the music to emerge with great clarity; so that now the character and quality of amplified sound seems to serve as a subtext to the structure (and essence) of the music itself. Such developments mark a move away from a primary interest of structure and musical shape to a music which exists more in "time-present". Accordingly, it seems natural for the performance to span a greater period of time. Additive process as a compositional principle has remained as the form while the content of the music has become increasingly involved with sound, texture, and "presence."

In Music in 12 Parts, each part is characterized by different procedures, note choices and rhythmic character. Besides additive process, a technique of expanding and contracting melodic figures within a fixed rhythmic cycle (or number of beats) or multiples of that cycle is used. In other parts, overlapping figures are used to produce a resultant melodic figure. Of great interest to him has been the moment where the additive process results in a more or less distinct division between parts. Thus, any complete break or an abrupt modulation is the logic of his music is temporary American music."

In October 1973, the group made its first appearance in Houston, sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Museum, and played both at the C.A.M. and Rice University. Other concerts since 1972 have included performances at the St. Louis Art Museum; Waltriff-Richards Museum, Cologne; Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam; the Paris Biennale; the Berlin Music Festival; and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts (Art Now festival, 1974). The music of Philip Glass is available on Chatham Square Records and includes: Music in Changing Parts (LP 1001/02); Music in Similar Motion and Music in 5ths (LP 1003).

Philip Glass, far right.

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the rice thrasher, november 14, 1974—page 16
at Hamman Hall. Look through three pages for more details... What happens when an owner of a bar in a Black neighborhood gets entangled with the Mafia in an attempt to make it big? (Don’t ask me. I saw the play performed five different times and I’ve still never figured out the plot.) In any case, the answer to the question comes along with TSU’s presentation of No Place to Be Somebody, performed at 8pm tonight and tomorrow in the Martin Luther King Auditorium. There is no admission charge...

The University of Houston Program Council will “proudly present the internationally famous Paul Taylor Dance Company in a half-week residency November 20-22, concluded by a performance at 8pm in Cullen Auditorium on the 22nd. (“It’ll cost Rice wannees $15 50 to attend.”) But seriously, have you ever read of anyone embarrassedly presenting the Paul Taylor Dance Company?...

You Read It Here Last — A few weeks ago the Bacchanal School of Belly Dancing unveiled. Classes are open for females only; you can take the entire course or just individual lessons. To reach teacher Schia razzled, phone 523-0070. ..Two ex-Theta people, who now work for Texas Monthly, insist that the best hamburgers in Houston are broiled at Roznovsky’s. It is far from campus, and they are not listed in the phone directory, so check the December Texas Monthly for further information. ..On November 20, 1940, Too Many Girls opened. Hubba hubba. The film’s significance: Lucille Ball met Desi Arnaz during the shooting. And the rest is history... A new restaurant, the Gypsy Market, has set up camp in the Village, and is open for business... Another new shop: Stick Willie’s Family Pool Hall. The bar features a humongous game room, fitted with pool tables, foosball, and all types of pinball machines. ..To assist the associate editor, Capsules defines humongous for our “not-so-bright” readers: ‘humongous’ is a portmanteau word derived from the combined sounds and meanings of ‘huge,’ ‘monstrous,’ and ‘tremendous.’

Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming In — Tony Jones quit his job as editor of Harper’s Magazine to start Harper’s Weekly, a new concept in journals. The periodical will only print news stories or original opinions sent in by its readers. He encourages everyone to send in material, whether or not they are good writers. Harper’s Weekly, “a journal of civilization,” will pay $50 for any item used that quotes another source, including passages from novels, local news items about local events with a moral dimension, and any interesting clipping, photograph or reference that comes to the reader’s attention. If they print one of your brief essays, about any sort of contemporary moral dilemma, heroes, compromises, excuses, victories, defeats, outrages, conflicts of interest, honest and dishonest life-styles, etc., you’ll be paid an honorarium of $25. The address to send your material and to order a 12 week subscription (for $3, but pay later) is: Harper’s Weekly, Harper’s Magazine Co., Two Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

All Around the Town — La Bastille will present its first theatrical piece, The World of Lenny Bruce beginning November 27 and running through December 5. The one man show starring Frank Speiser will be put on at 8pm and 11pm each night. Reserved seats cost $3.50 apiece. Clive Barnes of the NY Times said of this play: “Where were the police last night? Where was the audience ten years ago?”

The University of Houston Tuesday night film series has just about ended, but watch for two more winners in the series: on December 3, the series screens Busby Berkeley’s 42nd Street, and shows Frank Capra’s It Happened One Night, starring Clark Gable, on the 10th.

At 1pm on November 26, UH Opera Workshop will stage a studio production of several scenes from standard and operetra operas: Mozart’s The Marriage of Figaro and Don Giovanni as well as Wagner’s Lohengrin and Puccini’s Madame Butterfly. Admission to the Cullen Auditorium event is free.

Elizabeth Fowler

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RICE CAMPUS STORE

the rice thresher, november 14, 1974—page 17
"My Uncle Antoine" featured Sun.

Rice Media Center changes its pace Friday with the showing of experimental cinema of Hollis Frampton and Stan Brakhage.

Both films in the techniques of "structural cinema" or non-narrative style. However, Brakhage is also known for his "re-flex movemaking, spontaneous recording...personal diary expression...characterized by shaky hand-held camera work."

Frampton defines his structuralist style as "...isolation of an idea, concerning a problem (in cinema) and the creation of a structure that elucidates it."

On Sat. at 8 p.m., the Media Center screens what has been called "probably the most honored Latin American film made..."The Green Wall by Armando Godoy.

On Sun. at 7:30 p.m., My Uncle Antoine, similarly "...the most honored Canadian film ever" will be shown. In French with English subtitles, the film was described by Pauline Kael as "a film of love and intelligence-it is beautiful enough to be compared to the finest work ever done in the medium." Archer Winsten of N.Y. Post calls it "A film of such beauty, emotional power and restraint that it must be ranked with world masterpieces. I haven't seen a film that moved me as deeply as this, in years." and Kevin Sanders of WABC-TV describes it as "...a memorable study in the simple, universal experiences of love and fear and doubt and death...which deserves many, many awards."

Organic recital set for November 17

German organist Werner Jacob will give an organ recital at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Rice Memorial Chapel on the Rice University campus.

Jacob has been organist at the St. Sebaldus Church in Nuremberg and conductor of the Schola Cantorum, the Cappella Sebaldina and the Nuremberg Bach-Choir since 1969, and professor for romantic organ music, organ music of Max Reger and avantgardistic organ music at the International Summer-Academy for Organists in Haarlem, the Netherlands, since 1972. He studied organ, conducting and composition at the Music Academy in Freiburg and was organist at the Luther Church in Freiburg (1961-63) and organist at the Dresieckig-Church in Nuremberg (1963-69).

He has composed chamber music, works for choir and orchestra, and organ works.

The concert will include works by Johann Pachelbel, J.S. Bach, Max Reger, Bent Hamreus and Werner Jacob.

Players present Virginia Woolf

The Rice Players continue their 1974-75 season by presenting Edward Albee's WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? Directed by Donald Bayne, the full-length play is scheduled for November 18 at Hamman Hall on the Rice University campus.

Albee, one of America's best playwrights, is known for such excellent plays as TINY ALICE and A DELICATE BALANCE; but his most remembered work is WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, the story of a drunken evening with George and Martha. George is a New England college professor and Martha, his wife, is the daughter of the college president.

The two come home arguing after a party at the president's home and Martha announces that she has invited a new instructor and his wife to stop by for drinks. They arrive planning to stay for only a few minutes, but they are caught up in Martha's plans for the night. In the bitter dialogue that follows, George sadistically cuts away at the guests' happiness until he finds the tragedy on which their marriage is based. Martha tries to get back at George for his kindness by seducing the opportunistic instructor, but George is infuriatingly not impressed, too occupied in his turn by shocking the naive young wife.

George and Martha are both determined to have their revenge, each seeking the other's private information and collapse into an enormous sadness that leaves the audience moved and enervated.

In the Rice Players' production, J. Dennis Huston plays George and Roxanne Klein Martha. The chauvinist, Nick and Honey, are played by Brian Curry and Cathy Rudolph. David Safford will direct the design with Barbara Lamb as the costume designer and Rick Cordray as lighting designer.

Rice Players opens November 13th; tickets will be $1 for students and $2 for adults. For reservations call 528-4141, extension 638.

Historian Albert Boime to speak at Rice

Professor Albert Boime of the State University of New York, Binghamton, will be here to lecture Tuesday, November 14, at 8:00, Sewall Hall 301.

Professor Boime is one of the first scholars to investigate and resurrect the highly narrative and pictorially conservative style practiced by French academicians at the end of the nineteenth century. This style which has great appeal to laymen has been neglected by art historians who have focused their attention on such famous avant-garde movements of that time as Impressionism, Post-Impressionism and Fauvism. Professor Boime is very much an anti-establishment historian whose interests range between the French academy and twentieth century comic book art. His talk promises to be both informative and lively.

Only Continental gets you a flight, a chalet, a car, and lifts for $264.

Our exclusive new Rocky Mountain ski packages feature luxury furnished chalet studio condominiums a short walk from the lift plus the Ultimate Lift Ticket.

Houston-Breckenridge package covers:
- Round-trip jet Coach airfare with tax, and
- 7 nights lodging, 7 days skierized rental,
- 3 days lift tickets
- Lowest possible prices, immediate package confirmation We have similar packages available at:

Our exclusive new Rocky Mountain ski packages include:
- Lifts, George and Martha's stay at the president's home, the two come home arguing after a party at the president's home and Martha announces that she has invited a new instructor and his wife to stop by for drinks. They arrive planning to stay for only a few minutes, but they are caught up in Martha's plans for the night. In the bitter dialogue that follows, George sadistically cuts away at the guests' happiness until he finds the tragedy on which their marriage is based. Martha tries to get back at George for his kindness by seducing the opportunistic instructor, but George is infuriatingly not impressed, too occupied in his turn by shocking the naive young wife.

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Wilson to lead SEPM

Dr. James Lee Wilson, the Harry Carothers Wiess Professor of Geology and chairman of the Geology Department, has been elected president of the national organization of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, an associate organization of the American Association of Professional Geologists. He was announced recently.

Wilson will serve as president during the 50th anniversary year of the SEPM beginning at the April 1976 national meeting in Dallas. The organization is made up of geologists involved in petroleum research, exploration and production, and in academic disciplines related to paleontology and sedimentation.

Wilson, who joined the Rice faculty in 1966, has done extensive research and has lectured and published widely in his special areas of interest—Paleozoic stratigraphy and paleontology, carbonate geology and recent and ancient carbonate environments.

In 1972-73 Wilson taught and conducted research on a Fulbright Fellowship at the Institute of Paleontology and Historical Geology at the University of Munich. He has conducted other recent research on the Yucatan coast (Mexico), in Morocco, in the Bavarian Alps, in northern Italy, in Montana and New Mexico. He has lectured in Heidelberg, Malta, Berchtesgaden, Zurich, Paris, West Berlin, Liverpool (England), and at numerous universities and research centers in the U.S. and Canada.

Wilson holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas and a Ph.D. degree from Yale University. After graduation from Yale he joined the faculty of the University of Texas as an associate professor of geology (1949-1952).

As a research associate with Shell Development Company and later with Shell International Research, he lectured part-time at the University of Houston (1953-1955) and at Rice University (1961-1965).

In addition to the SEPM and the AAPG, Wilson is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of the Paleontological Society, the West Texas Geological Society, the Calgary Geological Society (Canada), and the Houston Geological Society.

Chesapeake ospreys unsafe

Whether gliding nearly motionless over a lake or plummeting like a hurtled stone after a pinioned fish, the "fish hawk" or osprey, is one of the most splendid birds of the hawk family. But the osprey, at the end of a long fish-eating food chain, has steadily dwindled in numbers throughout the world since the advent of modern persistent pesticides.

While the osprey appears almost identical to other hawks, the most obvious difference is its leathery fish-pectoral. The osprey's needle-like talons can hold its slippery food with two talons grasping in front and two in back. No other hawk shares this ability. And, the foot of the osprey has roughened scales which serve to grip through the slimy outer coating of a fish. Another identifying mark of the osprey is its nesting habitat. Utilizing the same nest year after year, perhaps merely adding a new layer of sticks to the top, the osprey will usually build their nest on the highest point of a dead tree, power pole, or, in the case of Chesapeake Bay, a navigational channel marker.

The Chesapeake Bay osprey population has been assumed by many authorities to be the largest in North American and perhaps in the world. A recent survey of the osprey population in the Bay found that 316 pairs of ospreys (nearly 22 percent of the nesting ospreys) have neatly adapted to nesting on channel markers, an occupancy of approximately 15 percent of the buoys. Nearly 60 percent of the ospreys in the Bay nest on some kind of man-made structure.

The osprey nests on top of two of these buoys were the subject of a recent better received from a man who had reportedly witnessed a US Coast Guard vessel tied up to a channel marker on which was located an osprey nest. The man reported that one of the crew proceeded to "destroy the nest, throwing it into the water."

The witness then noted that the Coast Guard vessel then proceeded again to another buoy and "destroyed another nest with ospreys nesting in it."

When questioned about the incident, Captain J. S. Gracey, Chief of Staff of the Fifth Coast Guard District, which has jurisdiction over Chesapeake Bay, reported that Coast Guard personel had cordoned off the nest, in effect destroying the nest by hanging out a "no mistaking" banner on the buoy in question.

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Soccer takes lopsided wins, boosts playoff chances

by DAVID AU

Saturday and Sunday was one of the Rice soccer team's best weekends ever. More goals were scored in the two games against Lamar and Pan-Am than some teams score in a whole season. Rice trounced Lamar on Saturday, 10-0 and literally swam over Pan-Am, 7-0 on Sunday.

Neither visiting team were a match against the strong Rice team.

Rice scored with incredible ease against Lamar. The first one was by Danny Thomas when his kick of the ball deflected off the head of a Lamar man and into the net. Nick Richbeth knocked in the next three goals.

Towards the end of the half, Taso Triantaphyllis made it 5-0 with an assist from Ken Lacey.

The second half was pretty much like the first half. Rice dominated the game all the way through. For a majority of the playing time, the ball was kept on the Lamar side of the field.

Felipe Paboub, Emilio Torres and Doug Canter each scored one goal a piece, while Adrian Schielen provided some fancy goal keeping.

Sunday's torrential rains didn't slow Rice a bit. There was so much water on the field that the contest looked like a water polo match.

Competent goal keeping for the Pan-Am squad kept Rice from scoring until late in the first half. Then with ten minutes left in the half, Nick Richbeth and Byron Smith each scored two minutes apart.

Early in the second half, Ken Lacey and Adrian Schielen repeated the act when they tallied 120 seconds apart. Pan-Am just couldn't stem the deluge of Rice goals. Nick Richbeth pulled another "bat trick" when he kicked in the last three goals of the game. Things went so well, for Rice, that practically every one in the team got in substantial playing time.

These two wins give the soccer Owls a 8-1-1 record for the season, the best mark in ten years. Coach Albert Van Helden commented that the odds are 1 to 1 that Rice will play SMU for the wildcard berth in the playoffs. A championship for Rice soccer is a distinct possibility.

Craig "Pineapple" Jones takes the ball from a Lamar player in Saturday's game.

—doug peck

FREE DOPE

doping: L, SD a narcotic 2, (colloq.) an hallucinatory agent, as one who is under the influence of a narcotic. n. (colloq.) a narcotic 2.

Baker College is sponsoring an informal information session to answer questions about CIVIL, MECHANICAL, and ENVIRONMENTAL Engineering majors. You do not have to be an SR to attend. All interested students are invited to the Baker Library at 7pm, Thursday, the 14th.

A HARVARD MBA?

Discuss the Master in Business Administration Program with an Admissions Representative from the Harvard Business School.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

OFFICE OF CAREER PLACEMENT

No courses or areas of concentration are required for admission.

Rice to host rugby tournament

by ASUKA NAKAHARA

Beer, beer, beer and hard-hitting action will highlight the sixth annual Lone Star Rugby Tournament to be held on the Rice University Campus, November 16 and 17.

The 30-team tourney climaxcs the fall rugby schedule and features rugby clubs from as far north as Minnesota and from locations as obscure as College Station. Among the entries are collegiate champions Texas A&M, collegiate runners-up, LSU and mid-American champions Kansas City Blues RFC. Also represented are North Texas powers, the Dallas Harlequins, and the Ft. Worth and Minneapolis RFC.

Two women's teams, the Kansas City Hookers, and Colorado will also participate. They will play Sunday at 1:00 pm.

Rice will also field a team which has taken some lumps in jury-wise. Coming off a hard fought win with Baylor, the Owls have drawn the St. Louis Bombers in the 1st round of the single elimination tournament. The Lone Star Rugby Tournament, begun in 1969, originally brought together the best clubs of the Texas Rugby Union at the close of the fall season. Beginning in 1972, the tournament added the additional flavor of out-of-state competition, providing the opportunity for the best teams in Texas to compete against teams from all over the country.

The tournament's success is consistent with the exponential growth of the sport in Texas. It has been expanded to include a "B" division of 10 teams to provide the opportunity for less experienced players to compete in tournament action.

A&M took last year's crown by defeating the Houston Old Boys RFC in the finals. Third and fourth places went to LSU and Houston. Rice took a win from Ft. Worth before being eliminated in the 2nd round of play. Last year's "Leather Balls" award went to the Austin RFC for an amazing 52 yard drop-kick in the winning minutes of the game to pull out a victory in the early rounds of the tournament. All of the above teams will return this year.

Each game will be 45 minutes long, with three converted in-tround fields to be used for the tourney. Rice begins 1st round action at 12 noon, with a second game at 3 pm. The championship game will be played at 2:30 on Sunday. Continuous play will be broken up by a rowdy party Saturday night.
Owls down in Arkansas rain

by STAN BASBER

...it was a cold, overcast, windy, and wet Saturday in Razorback Stadium...the type of day when most people stay indoors, watch television, play cards, and even study. Yet, 33,301 individuals had gathered to watch the Aggie-Bear game; instead they saw a strange string of events.

In the first half, the rushing stopping Rice defense kept the Arkansas winchout of the end zone, forcing them to settle for three field goals—their only scores in the first half. Linebacker Rodney Norton and safety Randy Pelil were two of the principle defenders who caused this. Freshman Joey Beville recovered a fumble along with many outstanding tackles. End Brent Barnes also had many fine tackles, making a key fumble recovery for Rice on the Owl touchdown. After this second fumble recovery that freaky things began to occur.

With 4:18 left in the first half, the Owl Offense took over, up to this point, the offense had run 20 plays, mostly rushed with 5 incomplete passes, netting approximatley 35 yards. Kramer gave the ball to Emerson three times netting 7 yards—not enough for the first down. Lanham came in to punt on the endzone. The ball was snapped; Landrum dropped it in the endzone and the Hogs grabbed a cheap touchdown.

After the kick-off, the Rice offense started from their own 18 with two minutes remaining in the half. Kramer tried to pass but with no receivers open, he was sacked for a twelve-yard loss. Second down, Kramer gave to Collins who made a yard. Again, Kramer tried to pass, and due to the wetness of the turf, he was stripped in the endzone to be tackled for a safety. The half ended soon after that; the score: Arkansas 18 Rice 0.

In the third quarter, the Hogs set-up the first real touchdown drive of the game. From the Arkansas 44, the Razorbacks moved 56 yards in 18 plays for the TD. Afterwards, the Owls came back with Reed in at quarterback. The Owls moved to the Arkansas 7 from their own 20 in nine plays, a pass interference penalty of 25 yards against Rice.

Colleges to replay "Super Bowl"

Basketball dominates intramural action, but soccer has also begun. Football gear up for the college finals planned for tomorrow at Rice Stadium at 4pm.

The winner of Tuesday's Lovett-Baker game will challenge the victor of Wednesday's Sid Rice-Schlossberg contest. The two finalists will play on the astroturf at Rice Stadium at 4pm.

The Owls are the top squads in Monday's polls. On top Thursday are The Dogs and Comers with a good shot at the crown with 1-0 records. On top Thursday are The Boat and Hockey Pucks. However, do not overlook Dynasty, a playoff participant last season. The class of Friday nighters appears to be Shakers II while Kent's Gang and Slim Pickens are tied for the lead in division "B".
Despite gloomy forecasts, Rice cagers still hopeful

by MARC SIEGEL

Note: This article is for the benefit of those new students who believe that football is the only big thing happening on campus on Saturday nights. The basketball season begins Saturday night at 7:30 pm on November 30 (Thanksgiving weekend) against Wayland Baptist (who?). But have no fear, the schedule does improve, working up to UH and the University of California (Berkeley, not LA).

The team roster is printed at left for the benefit of all, as only the starters will be returning. Danny Carroll, Tim Monarty, and Charles Daniels. Along with the many new, young faces on the team will be Rice's new coach, Bob Polk. The current president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Polk brings to Rice 24 years of winning experience.

Dating back to 1947, Coach Polk has had only 3 losing seasons as he compiled a 336-194 win-loss record. He has coached at Vanderbilt, Trinity, and St. Louis, where he was best known for building championship teams from scratch. Returning assistant coaches McCoy Mclemore (of NBA fame) and Greg Williams (a Rice alumnus) will help him in his cause.

Although a young team will certainly help Coach Polk build a contending Rice team, there are drawbacks. This is evidenced by the pre-season predictions. The Owls are a no-contender choice for the cellar.

However, the team does hustle and work hard, has tremendous enthusiasm, and seems to be a good ball-handling team. This last point is all-important as the SEC will not employ the 30-second clock. The Owls must master a ball control game since there are no outstanding shooters on the team that have shown themselves thus far.

If you are not yet convinced that basketball is not as exciting as football, then ponder this:

Intramural drag racing set up

The fun show is also to be held on Sunday.

The National College Drag Racing Championship will have eight racing division (elapsed time brackets) from old clunkers to high-powered machines. The eight E.T.-winners will be awarded trophies and merchandise gifts. Then they will run for the top elimination honors and the winner will be named National College Drag Racing Champion.

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Runners qualify for NCAA meet

The Rice cross-country team ran through the mud at Glenbrook Golf Course Saturday to place third in District VI NCAA Championships in two weeks. The team championship went to Arkansas with 88, University of Houston fourth with 112, and SMU fifth with 125. The field was the largest of this season with over 100 competitors entered in the six-mile race. The Arkansas and McNeese teams consist largely on internationals from Ireland, who are often more experienced and have a superior distance running background than American college runners.

Rice's Jeff Wells took the lead after three miles and began to pull away with a torrid pace. Arkansas' Randy Melacon was the only one able to keep up with Wells. Melacon has run a 1:04 mile and said before the race that he thought he would beat Wells. However, Wells' pace was so fast that Melacon was forced to give up before five miles, and he failed to finish the race.

Wells sprinted away to win his sixth meet in a row with a fine 30:36 over the muddy course. He beat Wells. However, Wells' pace was so fast that Melacon was forced to give up before five miles, and he failed to finish the race.

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Brown, Baker to battle for powderpuff championship

by CHEAPSHOT, MYRTLE MACINTYRE, TONTO SCHESINGER, ET AL

Playing despite the cold rain on Sunday afternoon, Baker and Brown won the first round Powder Puff games. Baker's fine running game proved too much for Jones as they demolished the Jockettes, 39–0. The Little Brown Jugs sneaked past Hanszen 15–12.

Baker scored on six of eight possessions, using quick pitches and counter plays to shred the Jones defense. Shelly Moore tallied four times, including a 55-yard run around right end. Cathy Freeman wreaked havoc on Jones both on offense and defense. She scored on one 60-yard interception and returned another stolen pass to the Jones 2 before she lost her flag. Fresh, Debbie Turner, collected Baker's last touchdown as time ran out.

The Baker defense equaled the heroics of the offense. They shut down the Jockette's running attack early and forced them to rely on a passing game hampered by the rain and the Brown secondary. Noseguard Tina Tomson was triple-teamed by the Jones line, but she made her presence felt in the backfield.

After the Jones-Baker battle, Hanszen challenged Brown's two-year-old dominance of Powder Puff competition. Brown won the toss and marched the length of the field, only to have Katy Ross' touchdown called back by a hotly contested clipping call. Hanszen's Alpha Morgan responded with a solo streak good for 6 points, but the extra point conversion failed. Brown's offense drove to Hanszen's 5 yard line, but couldn't punch it in.

On Hanszen's next possession, Alpha Morgan again broke for a touchdown, leading to a conference between coaches and officials about stiff-arming and flag-guarding rules. The extra point was foiled by Brown. The teams slid off the field at the half with a score of 12–0.

Brown's defense jelled in the second half and completely cut Hanszen's "one man show" running attack. Brown got rolling when they forced Hanszen to punt from their own endzone. Hanszen fumbled the snap to give the Jugs safety. After Hanszen's free punt, Brown drove the ball to the Hanszen's 20. Katy Ross scooted the remaining distance for a Brown touchdown and quarterback Bobbie Yeager successfully converted for the extra point. The Brown defense again stifled Hanszen and gave the Jugs good field position. Taking advantage, Bobbie Yeager scored another 6 points with 3½ minutes left. The point-after went awry, but Hanszen now trailed 12–12. They were unable to crack the Brown defense and the score stood.

Next Sunday Jones meets Hanszen in the consolation bowl at 1:30 and at 3:15. Brown and Baker battle it out for first place honors.

...but the game belonged to Baker.
—WILEY SANDERS

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presents the best of the Mitchell Bros. film festival!

$1.00 OFF admission to one of these great films, with this ad.

NOV. 19
Best of the Mitchell Brothers
Rampaging Nurses
Best of the Mitchell Brothers
Reckless Claudia

NOV. 26
Best of the Mitchell Brothers
Flesh Factory
Adults only

DEC. 3
Best of the Mitchell Brothers
Wild Campus
Adults only

DEC. 10
Double Bill of the Year!
Marilyn Chambers
BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR
\textit{BACK TO BACK IN TWO MITCHELL BROS. FILMS}
Friday the fifteenth
5pm. Thursday staff meeting. Lovett.
7:30pm. Rice Christian Community meeting. HB227.
7:30pm. Take the Money and Run. Rice Cinema Silver.
8pm. Media Center film to be announced.
10pm. Wires film. Preacher.

Saturday the sixteenth
9am. Gradassi. Waver Garage Sale. 2625 University Blvd.
3:09pm. Second Anniversary of SABSBOORD.
7:30pm. Law for Laymen. Rice Library.
9pm. Rice Thresher. November 14, 1974—page 24

Sunday the seventeenth
1:30pm. Powderpuff football. Hamden.
3:30pm. Organ Recital. Rice Memorial Chapel. Werner Azoury.
7:00pm. Ticket Your Wagon. Brown.
7:00pm. "I Love You, Sam" by Lawrence Screenwriter. Same as Saturday.
7:00pm. Ticket Your Wagon. Brown.

Monday the eighteenth
7pm. Dr. Subbeler's Class Review. Bio 131.
7pm. Blue Sailing Club meeting. Sh19m.

Lost:
A gray-blue-white CPO jacket. If found, please call 521-9760 and ask for Jerry.

Will the young lady who borrowed my History of Technology notes please return them? I need them. SH, 411-1363.

Brand new Weather Reports "Mysterious Traveler" album, $1.50. I just didn't like it, John, 781-5316.

Losing a nursing student can be hazardous to your health and well-being.


SASBOORDAN
Society of Physics Students meetings. $1.50 or $1 with Rice ID.

Thursday the twentieth
5pm. Rice Christian Student meeting.
6:30pm. Rice SIMS meeting. SH462.
6:45pm. This is the wrong time to be anywhere.
7pm. Transactional Analysis lecture.
8pm. Howard Masoun, "Freedom From Fear." Rice Center.
9:15pm. Shotokavitch is purged again.

The Green Wall. Media Center.
7pm. Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid. Lovett film series. Free.

Friday the twenty-second
6pm. Thursday staff meeting. Lovett.
7:30pm. Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid. Lovett film series. Free.


Piano player wanted for Sid Rich Stage Band, call Roger, 525-5718.

Lost: One genuine armpit hair mustache near SRC parking lot. If found please see Andy, 652 SRC. Reward. One date with high school beauty of your choice.

Do us a favor and please return our hats. Our boss is very perturbed. —Reed & Malloy, 6-SUZY-9er over and out etc. —Reed & Malloy.

Do us a favor and please return our hats. Our boss is very perturbed. —Reed & Malloy, 6-SUZY-9er over and out etc. —Reed & Malloy.

Members of the Pre-Med Society interested in doing volunteer work at St. Joe's Psychiatric Hospital: If you are interested in working with Art Therapy, contact Rachelle Smith at 524-1289.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY: 4 MINUTES FROM RICE, BAYLOR RESIDENTS HOME. Will pay $2 an hour to reliable Rice student to take care of 8 and 9 year old, well-behaved children in Poe Elementary school. Must have: Be available during day, must be able to lift, talk and play with them in home on Monday thru Friday; must be able to spend at least 4 hours per day. Call 793-1072 or 526-2198.

Saturday the twenty-third
3:00pm. Exactly eight weeks since the death of Richard Shands, Rice University basketball star. Rice Christian Center.
7:30pm. Rice Design Alliance. Hammond Hall.
10pm. Street Blues. Lovett commons. Free.

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The Green Grabber.

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