O'Connor named Trustee of University

Ralph S. O'Connor, who considers Rice students "an important element in the American system of private higher education," has been named a Trustee of the University, it was announced recently by James U. Teague, Chairman of Rice's Board of Governors.

O'Connor's high regard for the University's students is matched by his resolve to continue a family tradition of service to Rice. In joining the Rice Trustees, O'Connor is fulfilling a family tradition of several decades. That tradition was established in the early 1960's when O'Connor's father-in-law, George B. Brown, became a Trustee of the University and helped put the school on the enviable fiscal and planning basis that allowed Rice to meet its postwar challenges and opportunities. Brown retired as Trustee and Chairman of the Board of Governors in the late 1960's after spearheading Rice's successful $13 million campaign which was over-subscribed by almost $10 million thanks largely to his dedicated and personal involvement. Brown retains an active interest in the University's affairs through his service as Trustee Emeritus.

It is this family tradition that helps deepen O'Connor's own longstanding commitment to private higher education in the United States. O'Connor is no newcomer to the University's governing board (continued on page ten)

Lynn to leave ICSA

by Steve Sullivan

Dr. M. Stuart Lynn, who has served as Rice's director of ICSA for the last five and a half years, is leaving Rice to take a similar post at the University of California at Berkeley. In an announcement released shortly before Christmas, Dr. Lynn was named Director of Computing Affairs and professor of computer science.

Dr. Lynn, whose new duties commence on February 1, described his new job as "a most administrative, although he still intends to do some teaching and research. He described his new job as an "enlargement of responsibilities," and said he hopes to bring good computing to Berkeley.

Because he considered Rice and Berkeley to be too different, Dr. Lynn was reluctant to draw comparisons between ICSA and its counterpart in California. Although he will undoubtedly have more money at his disposal in his new post, a slew of new problems associated with catering to a much larger student body will also greet Dr. Lynn.

ICSAs owes much to Dr. Lynn. ICSA as such did not exist until Dr. Lynn changed the administrative structure of the old Rice Computing Center. A year later, Rice's old Burroughs 6500 computer, which was rapidly approaching obsolescence, was replaced by the current IBM 370/155, largely through the efforts of Dr. Lynn. Since that time ICSA has become renowned as a top-flight computing center and its facilities have been used by NASA to interpret data from satellites and by the media to give instantaneous interpretations of election returns.

Priscilla Jane Huston, who has been Manager of Computer Services for the last four years under Dr. Lynn, will step up as Acting Director of ICSA and attempt to fill the void left by Dr. Lynn's departure, effective immediately.

Dr. Lynn says he is sad to leave his friends behind at Rice and that he will always "remember Rice very fondly."

Nielsen finishes work on Carter

President Carter's Religion, the newest book by Niels C. Nielsen Jr., Rice University's J. Newton Rayzor Professor of Philosophy and Religious Thought, will be published in February.

Dr. Nielsen started work on the book in the spring of 1976—several months before Carter's nomination for the Presidency.

During his research for the book, Dr. Nielsen interviewed Carter's former minister in Atlanta, and conferred with some of the Southern Baptist denominational officials who were instrumental in sending Carter on his historic missionary visits to the northeastern section of the US.

Other segments of Dr. Nielsen's book deal with the widely-discussed interview in Playboy magazine and Carter's conversion experience. The Carter book is Dr. Nielsen's second major work in which he explores the religious background of an internationally known public figure. In September, 1975, he published Solzhenitsyn's Religion, a detailed analysis of the spiritual insight of the exiled Russian writer. Like the forthcoming Carter volume, the Solzhenitsyn book was published by Thomas Nelson, Inc. The company is planning an extensive national promotion for President Carter's Religion.

Dr. Nielsen received his Ph.D from Yale University in 1961 and joined the Rice faculty that year after service as instructor in religion at Yale, beginning in 1948.

Heart attack falls prof

by Karen Moross

Dr. Mino Badner, associate professor of fine arts at Rice, died on New Year's Day at the age of 38. He collapsed on New Year's Day at the age of 38. He collapsed.

Of Italian origin, Dr. Badner was raised and educated in New York. After graduating from the City College of the City University of New York with honors in 1959 he completed his graduate work at Columbia under the renowned art historian, Charles W. Duncan, Jr., '47, Vice Chairman of the University's Board of Governors and longtime leader in Rice's alumni and planning projects, is the new deputy secretary of defense. Duncan's was among the top-level appointments announced during the transition period by President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Duncan brings to his new assignment in the Pentagon an extensive background of business and community leadership in addition to his involvement at Rice. After serving as a term member on the Rice board, Duncan became one of the seven University Trustees in 1975 and advanced to the vice chairmanship in 1976. At the time of his appointment to the Carter administration Duncan's business interests included the chairmanships of Rotan Mosle Financial Corporation and of the Houston-based Robertson Thompson Inc.

After graduating from Rice with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, Duncan did graduate work in management at the University of Texas at Austin and subsequently worked as a rosta- bout and chemical engineer for Humble Oil and Refining Co. After World War II service in the Air Force, Duncan joined what was then the Duncan Coffee Company, predecessor of Duncan Foods Company, which was merged with the Coca-Cola Company in 1964 with Duncan joining the Coca-Cola Board of Directors. After serving in a number of high corporate posts with Coca-Cola, Duncan became the company's president in 1971 with headquarters in Atlanta. He resigned that post in May 1974 and returned to Houston.

He continued as a director of the Coca-Cola Company and also served on the boards of the Great Southern Corporation and the Southern Railway System and the advisory board of the Texas Commerce Bancshares.

In addition to his service to Rice, Duncan is a trustee of Emory University and is chairman of the finance committee of the Westminster School in Atlanta, Georgia.

Douglas Fraser, and attained a fellowship there from 1961 to 1962.

In 1965, he moved to Houston and taught at the University of St. Thomas. Other than a brief return to Columbia in 1969 as a visiting professor, he spent most of his working life here. He was due to return to New York as curator of the Brooklyn Museum.

He had numerous publications including works on primitive art such as pre-Colombian art and archeology. Dr. Badner is survived by his wife, Carol, their five-year-old daughter, Jessica, and his mother living in Miami. He was well liked and respected by both his students and colleagues.

Memorial services were held last week at Adolph Israel Cemetery on Airline Road.
Pledge revised

Acting upon a recommendation from the Committee on Student Affairs, President Hackerman has officially approved the following revised wording of the Matriculation Pledge which each student signs upon entering the University:

The following pledge is in the spirit of a policy established by the Trustees and Faculty of the Rice Institute in June 1922:

While I remain a student at Rice University, I hereby agree (1) not to be a member of any social fraternity or sorority on the Rice campus, and (2) not to participate in any hazing.

The former wording of the Pledge, which the Committee found unclear and difficult to enforce, was as follows:

The following resolutions were adopted by the Trustees and the Faculty of the Rice Institute in June 1922: (1) there shall be no social clubs, local, fraternity, or sorority. (2) there shall be no hazing.

Phi Beta Kappa elects members

The following were elected by the Beta of Texas Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, at its meeting on October 5, 1976 as the Fall Contingent of Members-in Course of the Class of 1977. This early election is a particular honor, given in recognition of truly outstanding excellence in liberal studies at Rice University and breadth of intellectual interests.

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Hackerman’s stance criticized

To the editor:

I was most disturbed by President Hackerman’s claim in the Nov. 18 Thresher that Rice “did not need to have a library of national stature.” I have studied at a number of universities in England, Scotland, and the U.S., including Exeter, Oxford, Stirling, Kansas and Rice, and in each case I found that the quality of the school was commensurate with the quality of the library. I find it inconceivable that Rice can become a first-rate university with a second-rate library.

With all due respect to President Hackerman, I think his remark was ill-considered, and inappropriate of the dedicated but overworked and underpaid staff of Fondren Library.

David Courtwright
Rice Fellow
Univ. Research Council

Shop decrees report

To the editor:

I am writing to take exception to your “report” on Alpine Auto Haus in a September 10, 1976 article entitled “An Inside Guide to Car Repair in Houston.” I am the owner of and principle mechanic at Alpine. For ten years I was a factory service representative and technical instructor for Alfa Romeo. In all, I have more than 10 years experience in working on BMW’s, Mercedes and Alfas. My shop at 3415 Fountain View (near Southwest Freeway) has been in existence for two and one-half years. During this time I have endeavored to provide the highest quality service for BMW, Mercedes, and Alfa Romeo owners. I believe I have succeeded in building a reputation for honesty and integrity in my business. Therefore, I deeply resent the unfounded and unsubstantiated characterizations contained in your article. I ask your readers to judge Alpine Auto Haus on performance (ask customers or others in the business) rather than the petty opinions of your “crack report.”

Rosti Kumbilleff

The Rice Thresher did not intend in any way to suggest that Alpine Auto Haus and Mr. Kumbilleff are anything other than honest in their dealings with their customers.—Ed.

Car info

Rice students whose cars are registered in other states can drive in Texas as long as they want without having to register their cars. Full time students are regarded as visitors and only need a valid registration from their home state.

If a non-resident establishes residency in Texas or is employed in Texas, his out-of-state plates are valid for thirty days, and then he is required to register his car in Texas. A full-time student holding a part-time job does not need to register his car, because the job is not his main purpose for being in Texas, and in only incidental to his education.
INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS...

(ZNS) It was a shoppist's dream come true just several weeks ago when cashiers at the mammoth supermarket in Toulouse, France, staged a wildcat strike for higher pay. Minutes after the cashiers walked off, the 20-inch-long serpent began to pull carts packed with food to their cars outside—without paying, of course.

For 15 wild minutes, the manager repeated to the shoppers the story of his estranged spouse. It seemed to have vanished from the flesh. It was none other than his wife Catherine broke up, his nearest part to the dwelling in his house, and the headquarters' top of a spiral staircase on the library's first floor. As a 69-year-old "matter-of-fact" Cockney woman, first sighting, she became aware of the figure has been spotted in the hall, that since the original checks behind. It was in this house that it's a, it's a.

A reporter interrupted and suggested, "A gay?"

"That's it," said Miss Lillian, "He's gay, but he's the best around." As an after-thought, Miss Lillian added, "Now don't you print any of that or I'll kill you. His mother doesn't even know."... (ZNS) If Jimmy Carter's oft-quoted mother, Miss Lillian, seemed to have vanished from public appearances late in the campaign, her off-the-cuff remarks may have been the reason.

Chatting with reporters from The Philadelphia News recently, the 75-year-old mother of her president-elect began talking about Jimmy Carter's barber. Said Miss Lillian: "He's a . . . What do you call it? We used to call it a fairy, but there's a new word for it. It's, it's, it's . . . "

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(ZNS) A University of Connecticut psychiatry professor says that the film rating system should be revamped to include special ratings for shock movies.

Doctor James Bozutto says that giving films X ratings for including explicit sex or violence ignores the fact that outright horror and shock may be the most hazardous threat of all.

Bozutto says that he has personally treated four patients who were driven deeply neurotic by merely viewing the movie "The Exorcist.

(ZNS) If you go to the doctor from time to time, you're not alone.

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(ZNS) A strange reptile that kills humans with its bad breath is reportedly terrorizing villagers in western India.

Newspaper reports from New Delhi, reprinted by The San Francisco Chronicle, recount that the unusual serpent is known as the "Peevana." At least five residents of the Pokharan Desert area west of New Delhi are reported to have been killed recently by the 20-inch-long snake.

According to published accounts, the reptile attacks its victims by slithering in the dark across their chests while they are asleep in bed. The snake allegedly doesn't bite them, but opens its mouth a breath directly into the victims' noses without waking them.

The Indian newspapers say that after victims have received a fatal dose of the serpent's breath, the Peevana "sadistically" awakens them by slapping them with its tail before slithering off into the darkness again, leaving the victims to die slowly.

According to all published accounts, no "Peevana" has ever been captured dead or alive. Large cash rewards for its capture have been offered from time to time over the past several centuries.

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by Jay Shulstone

Well, readers, once again the inimitable Inspector Jacques Clouseau (Peter Sellers) has appeared to struggle with all purveyors of evil. This time, in The Pink Panther Strikes Again, his arch enemy is his former boss, Chief Inspector Dreyfus. Dreyfus has kidnapped an English scientist and has forced him to create a super invisibility ray. Dreyfus then turns the ray on New York and causes the U.N. building to vanish. Dreyfus’ demand is the life of one Jacques Clouseau in exchange for the visibility of the world. The result of the threat is the convergence of all the world’s great assassins on Munich to kill the Inspector. I hope I didn’t lose anyone.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again throws cream pies, slips on banana peels, and walks into closed doors—anything for a laugh. The opening animation has the Pink Panther performing all the stunts of movie history. Moving right along, Clouseau’s traditional fight with his Japanese housekeeper breaks up the house, just figuratively in the case of the audience. Further occurrences in a gay bar, an Oktoberfest celebration, and in a German castle leave the audience in stitches.

Peter Sellers presents his role much in the same fashion as his previous movies. Unfortunately, he relies too much on the slapstick and not enough on his own qualities as a comedian. Women will cackle with delight at Herbert Lom in his role as Mad Scientist Dreyfus. Women will be happy to hear that Omar Sharif puts in a cameo appearance while the men in the audience get a glimpse of the beautiful Russian spy.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again is showing at several theaters around town, the closest of which is Shamrock 6. If you go for slapstick, this show is a winner.

Gibson conducts Symphony

by Matt Muller

Guest Conductor Alexander Gibson led the Houston Symphony Orchestra in a well detailed performance of Beethoven’s “Egmont” Overture. Despite some rough edges in several of the attacks, Gibson turned in a remarkable rendering of this music that was particularly praiseworthy for its attention to the scoring dynamics in the string parts.

Pianist Malcolm Frager joined Mr. Gibson and the Orchestra for Mozart’s D minor Piano Concerto (No. 20, K. 466). Frager gave an excellent, meticulous performance of this masterpiece, playing with fine tone and serious consideration of the dark side of the work. The orchestral accompaniment was responsive and, in the outer movements, contributed to a seamless interchange between soloist and orchestra. The slow movement—the Romanza—enjoyed the same quality of ensemble as the outer movements except during the transition from the middle to the concluding sections. Frager finished the work with a lively interpretation of the final Rondo that emphasized its dance-like nature. Interchange between soloist and orchestra was particularly well-handled in this movement.

After intermission Gibson returned to conduct Sir Edward Elgar’s Second Symphony, a work that to me has always seemed stuffy and overblown. Skillfully exploiting the work’s occasional merits, Gibson gave expository, nicely paced renderings of both the opening Allegro vivace e nobilmente and the attractive second movement, a Larghetto.

Elgar’s third movement, marked “Rondo Presto” struck me as graceless. Ponderous and weightily orchestrated, the movement provided none of the hoped for relief from the ponderous and weightily orchestrated movements that surrounded it. The symphony’s fourth movement, Moderato e maestoso, did contain some fine writing for the brass, and ended quite agreeably on a calm, forceful chord for full orchestra.

Next Monday and Tuesday at 8pm Mr. Gibson will return to conduct the Houston Symphony and pianist Martha Argerich in performances of Iain Hamilton’s Aurora, Bels Bartok’s Third Piano Concerto, and Jean Sibelius’ Second Symphony. For information about tickets and the $2.50 student rush call the HSO box office at 224-5440.
It can be kinda tough psyching yourself up for a new semester when you're still explaining to the folks what happened last semester. A couple 3's on the old grade report may mean medium standing by Rice's definition, but it summons visions of medicare to the people who send the checks to you each month. Of course there is always the old standby that one does better in the Spring semester than in the Fall semester. But why commit yourself?

You knew things wouldn't be coming up grass when you landed at Intercontinental and your luggage landed at Intercontinental anyway. You were kind of hacked off through and your luggage landed at Intercontinental. You had a pleasant enough return, for when I got back all the roaches in my room threw a surprise welcome-back party, and they gave me a roach clip. For my ties. It was really touching. We have a mutual agreement, I don't step on them, and they screw the tops back on the Coke bottles when they are through. Herman is sort of their spokesman, I share my pretzels with him, and he makes sure I get on time in the morning. He likes to play tricks on the gnomes and takes stuff when they aren't looking. He has quite a collection of toilet bowl swabs. I think he and his buddies play hockey with them in the bathroom at night, because he keeps asking me to save my bagels.

Remember you get two weeks to decide which courses are most conducive to sleeping through and are held in buildings on the dorm side of the campus. Walking to Hamman Hall on a cold morning is an ugly proposition at best. Unless of course you know the right people to take advantage of the Campo Shuttle Service. For a quarter more they turn on their lights and speed through the student crossings.

This seems to be the appropriate time to dispense words of wisdom, while the semester is young and my intentions are still honorable. Follow these helpful hints, and everything should be nice:

1. Don't put off until tomorrow what you can blow off altogether.
2. Don't let piss ants get you down.
3. When you find yourself pressed for time, unplug your clock.

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Max Apple compiles stories; book emerges

by Jim Fowler

In a word, marvelous. Max Apple, a Rice English professor, has compiled ten of his short stories into a collection entitled The Oranging of America, and quite a tasty assortment it is. I have never met the man, but I imagine his short stories into a professor, has compiled ten of his favorite practices to mix the real with the imaginary in such a way that the distinction between the two is blurred. And if there is one thing Max Apple has, it is a vivid imagination.

Dr. Apple's style is so personal, and his use of language so natural (though this word has been sorely abused by the advertising industry), that he is almost one story. He believes the absurdities in his stories might be true; that Howard Johnson really did keep an eighteen flavor ice cream freezer in his 1964 Cadillac, chauffeured by his trusty taste-tester Otis; that Fidel Castro once pitched in a tense tennis tournament to determine whether one of his ex-player colonels would return to America to collect a league pension due him; that President Ford flew his life-long friend to the White House aboard Air Force One because he desperately needed something only that friend could provide.

The characters are colorful, the situations insane, yet the journey into the para-real world of Max Apple's imagination leaves one with a lingering suspicion that the mundane and the absurd are not all that far apart. From "Gas Stations", which deals with the world's largest combination gas station-diner, complete with eighty-three pumps and forty-one urinals: "Chances are you've been here too...The counter is fifteen yards long and there must be two hundred tables. The waitresses wear roller skates except when carrying expensive meals. Everyone chews gum. The girls are all named Ellie. At their waists, just above the apron, they make change like bus drivers out of metal slots. Quarters fly onto tables, dimes trickle down..."

Square dancers invite members

by Elaine Cogswell

Rainbow Rockers is the university square dance club. It was formed in January 1972 and has been continually active since that time. The club was originally formed to promote square dancing as a form of recreation that required a minimum of time and money and thus provided an ideal hobby for busy students.

The majority of the members of the club are Rice students although membership is open to university faculty, staff, and alumni. Each semester Rainbow Rockers provides an introductory lesson in square dancing for those interested in joining the club. The lessons run for just under a semester with the graduates being able to dance with ease almost anywhere in the city as well as being able to enjoy themselves each Sunday night at the regular club dance. Absolutely no knowledge of any form of dancing is necessary before taking the lessons.

The caller, Don Ross, has been with the club since it started and is well known throughout the state as an excellent caller and teacher. Rainbow Rockers enjoy the same good reputation with respect to dancing ability.

In the past, Rainbow Rockers has sponsored a city-wide dance festival as well as attended the annual national square dance conventions. In June 1977 the Houston Square and Round Dance Council of which Rainbow Rockers is a member, will host the State Square Dance Convention which will draw several thousand dancers from all over Texas.

Rainbow Rockers is an open club, meaning that occasional visitors are welcome to come and dance. Several students from other universities across the country have enjoyed square dancing with the club. Many opportunities have been gained for making new friends.

The club has succeeded in reaching its goal of making square dancing an easily available activity for Rice students. They are free to drop in and dance once or twice or to spend the entire evening dancing if they have the time. Food runs are a standard event after dancing—many students do not dance at all during finals but show up after the dance for the food run. During the summer the club continues to meet regularly, giving members of the university community who are remaining in Houston something to do each week. Rainbow Rockers is holding a "Get-Acquainted" party Sunday, January 16th at 8pm in the Grand Hall of the RMC. Anyone is welcome to drop in and see what square dancing looks like—refreshments will be provided.

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COMMERE THE RICE THRESHER, JANUARY 13, 1977—PAGE 7
The Rice Owls returned home Monday night to play host to the SMU Mustangs. It was the first home game for the birds since a victory over Northern Colorado and the Owls were hoping to continue their winning streak at home against the Mustangs, to whom they had lost 81-71 at Dallas. However, the Mustangs led most of the way and easily won 72-61 with the help of Pete Lodwick’s 23 points. The Owls once again were plagued with poor shooting from the field (37.8%) while the Mustangs shot 64.7%. The team was also outrebounded 42-32 as they continue not to box out properly, and were called for many more personal fouls (24-15), though most of the blame could be placed on the referees. During this game, coach Polk got an uncharacteristic technical foul. After the game he said that the foul was called because he yelled that an SMU player was palming the ball. The palming had been discovered in the previous game’s film. The Owls lost due to a cold shooting streak in the second half, but the officials did not help.

Tim Vala led Rice scorers with 17 points, followed by Elbert Darden and Madison Lane with 14 and 12 points respectively. For the Mustangs, Pete Lodwick shot nine of ten from the field and five of six from the charity stripe for his 23 points. Joe Swedlund hit for 18 points.

Last night, the Owls flew across town to play Houston and were torn apart by the Cougars 105-56. All-American Otis Birdsong led all scorers with 25 points in only 31 minutes of play. Rice shot an amazing 27.5% from the field, as they were harrassed by the quicker, stronger, and more agressive Cougars. Houston shot 59.2% while dominating the boards 57-37. The Cougars also managed 23 layups to the Owls’ 3.

The Owls were given a demonstration of how to play team basketball. The Cougars had 23 assists, and their double-teaming zone defense forced the Owls into 30 turnovers. Bobby Forrest led the freely substituted Owls with 11 points, followed by Elbert Darden and Madison Lane with 14 and 12 points respectively. For the Mustangs, Pete Lodwick shot nine of ten from the field and five of six from the charity stripe for his 23 points. Joe Swedlund hit for 18 points.

Coach Bob Polk is looking for an assistant after the departure of Steve Moeller. Moeller left to take a similar position at the University of Texas under Abe Lemmons. After winning their first six games, Rice has lost its last eight games, beginning with the 107-60 loss to UCLA. This is not the same Owl team that played last semester. They are playing far below their potential. Rice’s next game is this Saturday against Arkansas at Autry Court.

Women—The Rice Women’s Basketball team lost to the UH Women yesterday, 66-13. Their next opponent is TCU there Saturday.

JOCK NOTES

Rice’s All-America quarterback Tommy Kramer won the Most Valuable Player award in two post-season games. In the Blue-Gray game, Kramer led the South to a victory. Rice’s Danny Johnson and Ken Roy also played in the game for the South coach, Homer Rice. In the Senior Bowl, Kramer was voted the MVP and awarded a new car although his team eventually lost.
**disco misclassifieds**

Anyone interested in running the Houston Marathon on January 29 please contact Larry at 219 Lovett, 526-6852. I have entry blanks, AAU registration, and general race information. We plan to enter at least one or two teams from Rice in the team competition.

Notice: Brown College Course 306 will meet on the following Wednesdays from 7:30 pm in SH 205.

Jones College Night will be Feb. 4. The only sign-up time I will be Weds, Feb. 10, 12 to 1 in Jones College Commons. All members who intend to come must sign up at this time.

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"Wanted-Dancer with some experience in teaching jazz for the Jones Ballet-Jazz Workshop. For more information, call 526-4916."

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Don't worry Susie D, your name won't be in the Thresher again.

And I tell you man, it should be Farah Fawcett Davis.

S.B.

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To the readers of the Nov. 15th, '76 Sallyport article on women's sports: A private individual, Mrs. Joyce Pounds Hardy, is responsible for Rice's first women's athletic scholarship. She and her husband, not Rice University, paid for it.

Hoy, You,

You bet your sweet swinging ass I'm a turtle. Who in the hell are you, anyway? Ed

Lost:

- A green 3 ring binder with Chemistry 101 notes, lost before exams.
- Amila Horne 4055 Tarrant Ln 665-0618

Lost:

- Red plaid wool scarf, lost just before the holidays in Lovett Hall or the Library. Reward if returned to 426 Fondren.

D.W.—

You have a "lifeline of spin-excitations on the V-ates." May we speed up your local spin fluctuations?

The Fondren Gang

P.S. We dig your por-tabilas, too.

P.P.S. How about a little carbene insertion?

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We must always remember that while we were studying bats, bats have had an excellent opportunity to study us.

MMMAARRRRRTTTTHHHNNN!!!

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Dear Misclassifieds:

Is that true that Rice and Oral Roberts are now running neck to neck for the title of the most provincial university in the United States?

Sincerely,

Wants to Know

Overheard at Brown: "What do you mean, it's not my weekend; it's not my world!"

10:38 pm 11/26

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"There are no strangers here, only friends we haven't met."

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We, the residents of Brown College, would appreciate it if someone would sue the goddamn Aggie who designed our water system and get enough money to rebuild it so we can take a leak in peace.

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Dear Cynthia M.: In memory of the Jones Brown Formal, I must say that THAT reality is the closest I have ever come to a DREAM! Super!!

Mark M.

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Believe it or not... Final exams are a figment of our collective imagination. If we all held hands, closed our eyes and counted to ten, they would all disappear!

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To the poet in 213W:

When do I get to read some of your poems?

A kindred spirit in 315J.

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German Amsler has a terrific sense of humor!

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You have to pick the ones that are growing in the cow do-do MT

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I'd like to thank everyone who helped to make it possible; but I can't cause I did it all myself!

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If I get $400 by Easter can we make it Big Bend? — b

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They say Rice is a tough university But not half as tough as the meat

Found in Reading Room

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Jeanne—it's sexual!!

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Tim,

Your weekend balloon affair was not appreciated.

Battered Wennie

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To dear, sweet Lynn,

"I can do wonderful things with my tongue."

D. Adams

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Hi, I'm a piece of Rainbow Bread. Eat me.

Overheard at Bio-Dept. Engineers have more torque, but biologists know where to put it.

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"Anyway."

To dear, sweet Lynn, You're so alive and compassionate and just beautiful, I know you're taken but I love you anyway.

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To Stuart and Juan—

Clean up your room boys! And tell Francis I said hello.

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Dear Anne B,

You stupid sillyhun serendipity bitch!!

Jamaica's Agent!

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Mark M. and his splendid flock. "I will call you!"

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To the Fondren Gang,

"We love you too!"

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Oral Roberts are now running the Houston Marathon? * • *

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Anyone interested in disco misclassifieds, please contact me at 526-6852.

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O'Connor ...

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structure. Between 1967 and 1971 he served as a term member of the Council of Governors and was again appointed to term membership on the Board in June 1975, a position he occupied until he was named to his new post as one of the University's seven Trustees.

"Private colleges and universities like Rice are essential to maintaining our system of free enterprise and capitalism," says O'Connor. "In helping the survival and growth of private school Americans are helping to preserve and strengthen our unique governmental and economic systems."

O'Connor first became acquainted with the Rice campus in 1949 through his friendship and visits with Bob Foley who was lettering in basketball at the time. The first impression of the campus was favorable and enduring.

Kritzer researching at ICSA

by Greg Le Roy

With special funding from the Institute of Computer Science and Application (ICSA), Bert Kritzer of the Political Science department has written a short and comprehensible guide on how to use the Rice computer. Armed with this, even the most inept academia can research a paper using an armchair and portable computer terminals.

Dr. Kritzer wants more students in the social sciences to use Rice's computer facilities. So far he has four data processing assignments which may be of use:

- a study on the 1972 Presidential election, a case study on the impact of the Miranda decision on New Haven, Conn., a schema of Supreme Court decisions from 1946-1974, and a study done on Rice students by the Sociology department.

Although it is available at any time, the student may use the computer for free if he or she signs up for a NOATS membership. This is a painless procedure as it costs you nothing and there are no obligations. The one drawback stems from the meaning of the NOTS initial: Night Owl Time Service indicates the strange hours you'll be keeping in order to talk with the computer — 2 a.m.- 6 a.m. during the week and 2-9 p.m. during the weekend.

A statistical survey on changing social attitudes will also be released soon. Dr. Kritzer is interested in acquiring more data on other topics in different fields such as Finance and Economics. If you have any statistical data to submit, or questions about this program, contact him in SH468. A NOTS membership is available at the ICSA office in Herman Brown.

The annual Rice Telefund, which raises money to help Rice meet the costs of almost all aspects of running a university, will be held January 12-25. Funds from the Telefund help pay for scholarships, salaries, intramural and intercollegiate sports, Fondren Library, student recruitment, computer operations, and the language labs.

The study of the land department in the Houston area, about 20,000 all told. In addition to soliciting contributions, the drive also aims to give the University a chance to update its records.

The Telefund has a local chair in each of the residential colleges who will coordinate the college's efforts in the drive. The dates each college will conduct the drive and the college chairman are:

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The Telefund serves another purpose: perhaps more important than the raising of money. Other outside sources of funds such as foundations and businesses measure the strength of the school and the dedication of the alumni by looking at the Annual Fund. The statistics these organizations scrutinize make sense.

WILLY'S PUB

open for LUNCH on TUESDAY & THURSDAY

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
sandwiches, cokes, beer, brownbag

This Month at the Pub

- Thursday, Jan. 13 — Bruce McElheny - guitar, 9 -12
- Saturday, Jan. 15 — Smokin' Fizz - jazz
- Thursday, Jan. 27 — Me & Paul - country

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**gidget goes to misclassifieds**

Unklapp! Sounds like a German Scoundrel. I Overheard in the halls of Abercornbie. 11/28/76

Ok, people. Let's get some class on this page. You're not in high school anymore. No more low grade porno lines (jack off in private). No more personal love letters (that one's for you Typical Rice Eunuchs.) No more weak prof quotes (be selective please). And no more bullshit (both can think, but obviously few do). Signed, W.T. to understand

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Do Weissmen go down for breakfast or do they just stay up in their room?

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Art G III,

Would you rather your OPC:

How is the Remada Inn for killing off a few hours.

Savage Bear,

You wanna know how they got out of the cookie jar?

E

Do you feel that singing dirty songs in the lobby is a sign of nymphomania? Or is it just the low outlet for smutty little minds? And do you think "If you can't seduce, rape" is a good motto for our merry little band on the north end of the 3rd floor? Are rude misclassifieds a sign of latent desire or a reaction against the pressure? Isn't it frustrating not to be able to reply in print till next semester?

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U.P.

HHHHHLEEN,

You give me an EA/AA/e.

S

I'm really going to miss you. It might be the longest month I've ever had to live (suffer) through.

E

M-

How many times in How many hours?

An awed admirer

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No Great Genius Is Without An Admiration Of Madness.

Articole

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Keep your chin up, Jeanne. It Couldn't get worse—then again I could be wrong.

notes and notices

Graphics — There will be an organizational meeting of ARTS & LUGS Computer Graphics 7:00 PM Monday, 17, at the Rice Media Center. All is invited to attend at whether scientific or academic majors are urged to attend. Computer background not necessary.

Happy Birthday Woman,

See, I'm eating your work. It's going to be your best yet. Hope you like the flowers. So put on your heels and get ready to party down the town.

C.L.

Five-revenge is indeed sweet. I wouldn't recommend letting down your guard—or Pierre's. -cudle

It's a well kept secret but Geoffrey's father works for the CIA. Ask him about it.

AA

S.W.C. Beware!
The Ohio Players are here

S.H.T.

In reality we do not exist at all; eat a banana

Anton Chekhov

Louisiana is an anachronism in its own time.

Dr. Ken Meier

Pohl 210
9:32 am Mon Oct. 18

To the Wiessman who lives in "our" room

Happy 22nd on the 29th and loads of love from all of us.

Dear Phys 201 Pseudo-weenie:

While we realize that the "consideration" lobe of your brain is in motion w.r.t. your recycling (Are you going to fast for you) and is therefore younger, we still think you should ask your asshole questions on your-and-not-and time. (Reading the book might help you out)

The rest of the class

To Chemistry:

That bowing, egged head of monomer fame, decreed as he spoke, what he said, and became a CHEMICAL theory that thwarted us tame, That made me so high, when he made me the master.

From: The sound of things to come!

"It's the REAL thing!!!"

-Rich Little

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...Well,in the first place, I doubt it...

3:02 am 11/23/76

MIR:

Thanks for all the good times. (Who needs to study anyway) Long live the CT! Keep your mouth shut, and your mind working over the holidays. I'll be all for next semester (What do you mean, STUDY next semester?)

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READER'S DIGEST

DID YOU KNOW THAT

"You are what you eat, so choose your men carefully."

Fonder(s) Graffiti

"It was my kind of class. It only lasted twenty minutes and I was ten minutes late."

But Mr. Peterson!! If your pen works faster than your tongue, do you mind making a mark?

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A apologies to Simon & Garfunkel, "Time It Was" How am I Where am I am

What life have I been in

What am I doing then

Why don't I know my reasons

Long ago It must be... I was accepted here.

Preserve insanity

It's all that protect you.

Dearest Ann B.

Jamaica (and putz?) I'm not, but interested. I know 'bout some chocolate ice-cream. It's mah' specialty!

MDM

P.S. I'd like to fly like an eagle.

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There was a Thresher columnist not long ago

Whose thoughts were all very dim.

(Eat your heart out, William Shakespeare)

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DINGHY!

I am going to take three and three-quarters steps to the right, put two, give birth to an illegitimate pair of Arabian thoroughbred Holsteine insurance salesmen, and go slightly more insane.

Damm the Full-Speed Ahead! TORPEDOES!!!

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"I think my whole problem is psycho-sexual. After a good lay, I wouldn't have to worry so much about my grades. I'd be in the Alfredo Gomez Carasco Room at Huntsville."

-francesca

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"Why, why, why?" asked Mr. Goodwrench and some others.

"Because!" said the Ox-Nerd, pointing knowingly to his head.

All the little diplomas ran around chanting "cool, cool, it's cool, wow," in high voices.

"What did you do with the profit, guys?" asked the mad Vulcan with his neck pincher. Then came the revelation and it was good. Then Mr. Goodwrench said, "If I put one together on that principle, I know it wouldn't work."

No one was surprised.

Signed, Gorilla

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Attention All Readers of Misclassifieds

A test to determine the effects of reading this trash was conducted at leading hospital.

The results: It causes ink hands and post-Dunnebsey anxiety.

Joe High

Dear Brownette:

Are you really ever about is getting laid. Is that all you girls ever think about? Or is that the way love's s'posed to be? 

Who's answer?

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To the naive person who asked who Herb is:

Obviously, you haven't consulted your Who's Who in American Bartenders. Herb is owner and operator of the TREASURE BAR & Grill, reknown for its good booze, greasy pizza, and wild parties. Usually he operates out of 415 Lavette, but it is rumored that he is temporarily relocating to Big D for Texas-OU weekend. (Ed news for all the Alchoholic left in Houston)

MDM

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The Gospel according to St. Will

In the beginning was nothing, only Aggies and other assorted garbage, and the only places to buy a hot dog were a box hole with a name like a James Blish city. And therefore the gods looked care of such things looked down upon the planet and saw that there was not enough worrying, and so said, "Let there be Rice." And there was Rice and the gods slapped the rest of us aren't going to care of such things looked down upon the planet and saw that there was not enough worrying, and so said, "Let there be Rice." And there was Rice and the gods slapped the rest of us aren't going to
missclassifieds

Here's to all you turkeys wearing the "I love to Rice-I must be smart" T-shirts: I'm leaving Rice—I must be smarter! A Chemistry Graduate Student

Rich Gass reminds me of that little Dutch boy who had his finger in the dike... only grown up. He hasn't changed much... he still has his finger somewhere.

Jeff A., your bullshitting. We are as sick of it as we are of Joyce Rubash's new menu. We leave it eat in peace. The men (and even the boys) of Lovett College No more—awhile at least.

M.F.—You're a pile of kittens.

Amongst our weaponry are such diverse elements as fear, surprise, mass efficiency, an almost fanatical devotion to the Pope, and a night out with the neighbors.

Thanks to Sheila and Darcy for the brownies.

...224 Wiese

So you're from the "Big Apple"? huh! Well I really like your peaches and I want to shake your tree. Saint

FOUND

A bow and lots of music for the string bass. 526-7806

"...anyone can teach this class."

Dr. Marcia Citrou 1006 Music 3326

notes and notices

Pube—Wilby's Pub will soon provide an open stage for would-be musicians to test their abilities. A Pube forum will be open each month (but for no pay) beginning in early February.

Elections—On Tuesday, January 25 Wiese will hold a special election to fill two recent cabinet vacancies. Any Wieseman wishing to run for Social Vice President or Sophomore Rappent'ent on I would see Stuart Sutherland in Room 244 not later than 5pm Friday, January 21.

Cramp—For all people who did not pick up their Campaniles last year, they should call 750-6400 or write to Dr. Kathleen Hall, Jones South. Executive—Jones College will hold its executive elections Tuesday, Jan. 18. Polls will be open in both wings of the college and the RMC. Positions to be filled are president, executive vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and chief justice. Filing deadline is Saturday, January 15. For further information, please contact Kathleen Hall, Jones South.

Scuba—The Rice Scuba Club will again hold its beginning scuba course starting Monday, January 17, at 6:30pm. Contact Mike Space Physics 106. The cost is $65.00 and all are invited, so bring your body and your buddy and come have a good time. The course will be taught on Monday and Friday nights until April. For further questions, call John Uritiere at 667-3788.

Lessons—The Rainbow Rockers, the Rice square-dance club, is hosting an introductory dance club on Jan. 16 at 8:15pm in the Grand Hall. This night is free to beginners. The club will also sponsor lessons during the semester.

Cast call—Wiese, the Fall of Rome College, is calling on singers, actors, dancers, and techies of all kinds for its upcoming production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Tryouts are set at 7:30pm on January 18 and 19 in the Commons. No experience is必要的.

Kareate—For those who missed last semester’s Kareate, the Rice Karate Club is accepting new members for the spring semester, starting with the first class Jan. 19 at 7pm. The first four classes are free with no obligation. Beginners and newcomers only accepted for the first 4 classes. A free exhibition of Kareate will be given in the Gym this Saturday at 1pm; everybody is welcome.