Meier, Gordon featured at RASASD meeting

by Ted Andrews

Over 110 Rice students and faculty attended the organizational meeting of the Rice Association of Students against Sex Discrimination in the RMC Monday night to hear Dr. Ken Meier of the Political Science Department and Dr. Chad Gordon of the Sociology Department speak on sexism and sexuality on the Rice Campus. Meier spoke on sex discrimination and the Rice community and Gordon spoke on the negative effect of sex role programming upon women and men.

Meier’s talk was organized around the idea that “You (Rice community) are getting screwed out of a good education.” Nationally, he said, fully 20% of the faculty is female. Breaking it down further, 30% of the non tenure-track instructors are women, and other positions show the following percentages of female faculty: assistant professors-26%, associate professors-16%, and professors-9%. At Rice—and these figures, he claimed, came from a careful search through the General Announcements—the comparable figures are: instructors-29%, assistant professors-18%, associate professors-9%, and only 2.5% of full professors. “That’s not a whole lot,” Meier suggested.

Sex discrimination also affects Rice at the gym. Title IX to the contrary, only one woman was awarded an athletic scholarship (provided by an outside source). Women also lack topnotch equipment. The women’s volleyball team had to be persuaded against demonstrating in the nude outside of Athletic Director Homer Rice’s office to protest the woeful state of their equipment.

Rape prevention is another area. The administration’s lighting program is proceeding too slowly. “If you have to put a light every five feet, it’s worth it to prevent a rape.”

Gordon’s lecture revolved around the topic of roles, and

Oil divestiture on public mind

Mr. Nicholas Tortorello, Vice-president of Marketing for the Cousteau Society, was called to order by the Rice Student Association Monday night to speak on divestiture at the RMC.

The Student Association Senate met briefly Monday night to discuss divestiture, Reverend Ike, and the possibility of putting a student’s major on his diploma.

Little opposition arose to a request from SRC Master Bill Rothchild, “although most do not.” They decided to withhold a vote.

Commenting, “We’ve been pretty lax about it lately since we haven’t had a treasurer,” President Bruce Marcus announced the formation of a new financial committee to clean up a backlog of SA fiscal overusing duties. Bruce went on to talk about a proposal to eliminate the mandatory $4 athletic fee, which pays for admission to home football and basketball games, and to replace it with an increase in the blanket tax. Related to this change would be a move by the SA to assume partial control of the MOR funding through the blanket tax. A good deal of confusion ensued, but as the smoke cleared and the insignificance became apparent, a motion was passed, tabled, and Band director Bert Roth and the Athletic Director could be contacted.

Finally, Mike Rothchild told the SA that the University Council had tabled a proposal to place students’ majors on their diplomas. “Some schools—for instance A&M and Tulane—do this,” said Rothchild, “although most do not.” They decided to withhold discussion pending University Council action on the matter.

President Marcus also promised to look into a rumor heard at Wiess that, despite paying a $50 diploma fee, the seniors’ diplomas this year would not actually be on sheepskin as in the past.

KTRU to interview Cousteau

by Kim D. Brown

Preservation of life on the planet and improvement of the quality of life for future generations are goals that should transcend people’s political ideas, says explorer Jacques Cousteau. In Houston to promote the February 12 Involved Day, Cousteau added, “We have been doing exactly the contrary. My generation has been abusing the planet. Our hope is that your generation will turn that trend around.”

Cousteau told KTRU news that “the main problem in this country is energy, while in the rest of the world it is third in importance, after the population problem and food shortages.” The explorer expressed a belief that if an answer to the energy problems, it will be found in this area, because “it is here in Houston that all the factors are found to solve the problem: tradition, resources and manpower.”

Involved Day, February 12 at the Albert Thomas Convention Center, will draw together some 70 environmentalist groups, including the Cousteau Society, to address problems related to energy and pollution and the ways to solve these problems. Cousteau described the previous events of this type—in Florida, Southern California and the Great Lakes areas. The events drew large crowds and left behind a “trail of efficiency” by encouraging coordination among the many environmental groups.

The Cousteau Society contributes to scientific research by giving grants to NASA, Texas A&M, and other colleges, and furnishing resource materials on the oceans to schoolchildren through grants to the National Education Association. “We do not want business industry to carry on spreading lies,” Cousteau explained. “You have to choose between the environment and jobs. That is a lie. Cousteau insists that care develops new industry and creates new jobs.” He says business interests should not interfere with attempts to improve the environment, because “Our society believes in progress. We do not want to go back to cave life and candles.”

The Cousteau Society asserts that science and technology have been "misused by political and economic powers." The Cousteau Society members, he says, are "progressive environmentalists" working in "progress the right way. Only through science and technology can we correct the problems.”

Material for this story was drawn from a taped interview of Cousteau by Lee Helberg and Patti Bellis, which will be played tonight on KTRU. In addition, the station will broadcast live reports on Involved Day, February 12, from the Albert Thomas Convention Center.

Correction

The Thresher erroneously reported in the January 20 edition that the headwaiters are paid an average of $2.23 per hour for the 37 weeks per year that food service operates. The correct rate is $2.43 per hour for the 34 weeks that the headwaiters work.
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diverse groups of the camaraderie among the refuse service to any patron. Furthermore, anyone creating acts of vandalism, verbal abuse, vandalism, pilferage, or of intervention by the Rice Police, stern disciplinary measures will be taken.

To the vast majority of you whom this memorandum does not concern, the Board of Control wishes to thank you for your patronage and efforts to maintain and improve upon the unique atmosphere which Willy's Pub offers to all of us. The Pub's success has been your success, since it is run solely by students and managed by the Board of Control—a body representative of the Rice Community. As you are well aware, acts of vandalism, pilferage and rowdiness cost the Pub money and by extension they cost the entire student body money, since unnecessary repairs with the Rice Police will be needed. For the few individuals who are unable to act responsibly, please take your business elsewhere.

Sam Carrington
Proctor

The local Rotary Club of Harrisburg has invited Rice to submit nominations for one-year foreign study awards, from which the Harrisburg Club will make nominations to be forwarded to the Rotary Foundation for one of the final awards. Interested students should apply in writing to the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, and should also sign a permission for release of information form in that office no later than Friday, February 4, 1977.

The awards, which will vary in amount, cover travel costs, tuition and other educational fees, and a living allowance for one year of foreign study for the academic year 1978-79. Times will be adjusted for students wishing to study in South America. Applicants for the undergraduate scholarships will normally be freshmen and sophomores this spring. Applicants for the graduate scholarships must be current juniors, seniors, or graduate students. Full details of the program in the Rotary Foundation booklet are available in the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Office, or by calling x2173.

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Freedom of speech applauded

To the editor:

I hope that at some time every person will recognize that one of the requisites for a civilized society is freedom for individuals to express differing opinions.

I find Mr. Berry's letter of January 27, objectionable because of its mis-statements, non-sequiturs, half-truths, unsubstantiated generalizations, and inherent contradictions. It may, however, be argued that my objections are founded in a personal bias as a Jew and Zionist.

Nonetheless, after setting aside my Jewishness and Zionism, I continue to find the first paragraph of Mr. Berry's letter objectionable, based on its bias and its moderately civilized human being. Mr. Berry considers the Thresher's printing of Gisera's caricature of Giscard D'Estaing representative of false Zionism propaganda. The implication is that this insult, which I consider merely inane, should be censored, and it is that which I consider objectionable.

Had Mr. Berry's breach of civility taken any form other than advocacy of censorship, I would have refrained from writing this letter. However, Mr. Berry's tone reflects a desire to make his own opinions known, and to brook no others. This I consider not only barbaric, but dangerous.

Mr. Berry attempted to ensure the publication of his rather convoluted letter by saying, in essence, "I bet you won't print this because you are a murdering, threatening, imperialist propagandist machine," which tends to reflect a degree of insecurity in the persuasiveness of his convictions. The printing of Mr. Berry's letter is in fact a disproof of his assertion against the Thresher staff. The editor, one hopes, is not intimidated by Mr. Berry and will continue to print a variety of opinions, including those of Gisera, without regard to subject or tenant.

Michael Kleinman
Baker 78
Denunciations of ‘propaganda machine’ decried

To the editor:

It is amazing that in making his denunciations of the so-called “Zionist propaganda machine,” Mr. Berry engages in the type of convoluted diatribe that would do honor to a Yasser Arafat or Ahmad Amir. His argument that the Israeli mission to rescue civilian hostages in Entebbe was an act of “Zionist storm troopers” invading a “neutral nation” and killing “scores of noncombatants” is rather ridiculous. He would make it seem as if the Israelis, without provocation, decided to celebrate their Fourth of July by terrorizing Ugandans. This can hardly be taken seriously.

Since when is a country that cooperates with terrorist hijackings neutral? Are terrorists and their accomplices by threatening to murder civilians now consigning to dead the two talented freshmen who had started the season so well. But the two talented freshmen—Frank Thomas and Tim Lane, the Owls’ first six games were certainly full of examples of excellent basketball, but they were exciting enough to give Rice a decent balance to its inside game. In local papers, few had really expected a team starting two sophomores and a junior to amount to much, but the team showed its potential.

The Rice Owls’ play was far from flawless, but something seemed to have clicked in the last half—played, by the way, entirely by the original starters: Darden, Jackson, Lane, Thomas and Vala. Keep it up, Owls. To beat Texas Tech, Houston and Arkansas may be asking for too much too soon, but you can be sure the Owls will find themselves in the business of the game Tuesday night. The Owls’ play was far from our world depends on energetic, concerned and bright young people that will try to correct the mistakes of the past. Unfortunately, it is observed that the older, the more settled, and the more established, people that will try to correct and their degree. I’ll be the first to admit that I have noticed lately at Rice and the Rice Program Council

Hose Program Council
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Vice President
Secretary/Treasurer

Electrical Engi. Dept.

Backgammon tourney

Backgammon can make you rich! This modest claim is true, dear friends. Yes, the fondest wish of your gambling instincts will come true, if you win first, second, third or even fourth place in the First Annual (mid-winter) Backgammon Bash. To be held the 11th of February, Baker College is kicking in a kitty in addition to the entry fees for Prize Money. The winner of the University is invited to compete; and for Novices a separate, concurrent tourney will be available if enough beginners register. In this manner the Promoters of the Backgammon tourney hope to encourage more play of this Noble Game; and to spread the blessings of gentler Competition to the masses.

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INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS...

Compiled and edited by Tom Brown and Juli Jones.

(ZNS) Some people would rather be crazy than sane. At least this is the conclusion published in the Archives of General Psychiatry, which found that some patients continue to do so despite receiving medication which is designed to keep them as close to reality as possible.

The doctor explains that it's a bit like "a psychiatrist who treats schizophrenia and announces himself to be Napoleon. When he asks the patient after treatment has been given, feel better, the patient responds: 'No, before I thought I was Napoleon, and now, I'm nobody.'"

Many former mental patients tend to this belief, that use of so-called "normalizing" drugs would have prevented them from exploring their mental problems.

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(ZNS) Holiday season furloughs at the Mississippi State Penitentiary may have added a lot of good cheer, but the passes may also end up adding a few years to the sentences of three inmates.

Two of the 55 prisoners allowed to "break out" for the short period had made it back by the Friday night deadline, and were officially classified as escapes. A third inmate, Erby Lee Jones, was so determined not to be believed as an AWOL, that he stole a car in order to make it through the prison gates in time.

A spokesperson for the warden says that Jones should have called the prison for help in speeding up his return, since the penalties for auto theft are somewhat stiffer than those for furlough violations.

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(ZNS) Jesus Christ stands to claim the sum, then the money would go to the British crown.

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(ZNS) Chalk up another victory for the lucky guys!

The head of a national chain of personnel agencies says that Jimmy Carter's win over President Ford shows that short people are finally receiving a share of the general public.

Robert Half of New York says that Carter is only the second presidential candidate in this century to defeat a taller opponent.

Half, who stands five-feet-ten, quotes a University of Pittsburgh study which shows that men over six-feet-two inches tall start salaries 12.4% higher than equally qualified shorter men.

He add that all women get the short end of things, too.

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(ZNS) An Arkansas state lawmaker wants to make it tough for unmarried couples to live together.

Representative Arlo Tyer has introduced an anti-cohabitation bill which requires a $1,500 "privilege tax" from unmarried couples who wish to live together.

Under the proposed law, couples would apply for the co-habitation licenses by appearing before a judge, paying the $1500 and registering with the county sheriff.

The law adds that unmarried who are caught living together without the license would be fined $2000 per arrest.

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(ZNS) The reverend Jesse Jackson, the national director of the Chicago-based "Operation Push," says he hopes to move "the hearts of the heads of major record companies in an effort to stop the spread of the word on earth." The first one to do so, he says, will be the British government.

Jackson says that Push chapters will be organized in the 20 leading radio markets, and local boards will be established to screen pop tunes containing suggestive lyrics and what he calls "other dangerous music." According to Jackson, the boards will develop "no-play lists" for radio stations.

Push leaders add that they will not restrict their crusade to popular records; also on the agenda, they say, are new codes to control the content of television advertising, and film as well.

Talking about sex-oriented records, he said, "We will encourage major industries not to advertise during ocean water and big waves."

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(ZNS) A Manhattan massage parlor has come up with a new one in its efforts to avoid harassment by police.

The parlor has been handing out leaflets which proclaim that the establishment is actually a church to be known, henceforth, as "The fellowship for human happiness."

According to the literature, the parlor's "religous sessions" go for $45 tax exempt, of course—and the "principal place of worship" is two apartments on East 55th Street.

According to the church, all parishioners paying the $45 are treated in the seal of the temple, and are bathed and anointed "in an ancient religious tradition."

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(ZNS) It could be the end of the line in Venice, California, for passionate pets. The County Animal Regulation Committee there proposed fines ranging as high as $500 for owning an over-population of pets.

The ordinance, as it is now proposed, would require special permits—at $10 a
called Goliath reportedly mugged a tomcat named Percy, sticking his nose over a saucer of milk.

The cat's owner, Irene Arnot, reports that Goliath, who resides in the Arnot's garden, has been in the habit of coming into the kitchen for a drink from Percy's milk saucer.

Suddenly, last month, Arnot reports, they accidentally met across the saucer. Goliath, (ZNSt) if you've failed to pay a few of your parking tickets, first, you are not alone, and actually, the problem is in deep trouble.

In Boston, where it costs about $4 to park during the workday, the city reports there are only about 400 parking tickets which have never been paid. In fact, in Boston, as in many other cities, parking tickets are never paid, never mailed, and never collected.

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TO: THE STUDENTS OF RICE
FROM: THE DESK OF JOYCE RUBASH

I am sick and tired of all the complaints I have to put up with concerning the quality and preparation of the food which you love to find fault with. We put in a semester in Home Economics and ten hours observing time at really high quality diners with special emphasis on boiling water and keeping it to a minimum daily requirement. Vitamins and iron must be met which is why we fry to an absurd extent you claim in your petitions will be shredded and put in next week's salad to make you eat your words are superfluous when we can see the picture of the can contents right on the label so your claims that we served a macaroni and brussel sprout casserole is obviously incorrect assumptions about the way we operate lead to nothing but hard feelings and the conviction that we don't care what you ingrates think it must be easy to purchase the best food when competing zoos keep knocking the price up to almost unattainable levels of incompetence mar the whole service with a smile is for restaurant customers not college students always have to have something to bitch about because they do not understand the complexities of recycling is a lot easier now than it was before because Hefty bags are extra thick and help us avoid the waste would not be so bad if you ate more and threw less at each other expenses include special dribble pitchers which fewer and fewer novelty shops carry these days and new table cloths to replace the ones you rip when you tear the salted ice buckets off by standing on the table and putting your backs into it never ceases to amaze me how each time I eat in the commons every dish tastes absolutely delicious while you bitterly proclaim I pick only the infrequent decent nights to commune with the rabble rousers should not incite the rest of the college to throw dinner rolls at me because they are harder than you think and might give me a concussion. Locker cleaning is a lot easier now than it was before because Hefty bags are extra thick and help us avoid the waste would not be so bad if you ate more and threw less at each other expenses include special dribble pitchers which fewer and fewer novelty shops carry these days and new table cloths to replace the ones you rip when you tear the salted ice buckets off by standing on the table and putting your backs into it never ceases to amaze me how each time I eat in the commons every dish tastes absolutely delicious while you bitterly proclaim I pick only the infrequent decent nights to commune with the rabble rousers should not incite the rest of the college to throw dinner rolls at me because they are harder than you think and might give me a concussion.

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RICE CAMPUS STORE
Andres Segovia reveals mastery of guitar

by Matt Muller

Master guitarist Andres Segovia appeared last Sunday in Jones Hall in a program sponsored by the Society for the Performing Arts.

Segovia opened the evening with two suites by Robert de Visee and Fernando Sor and a beautiful Serenata by Gustave Samazeuilh. The opening Suite—deVisee's—seemed a bit laborous as the guitarist relaxed into the performance, but Segovia warmed up quickly, striking an appropriately dry tone in the Sor and then expanding into the luxuriant harmonies of the Serenata.

Seven transcriptions from the works of Johann Sebastian Bach were programmed. Especially noteworthy were the performances of the Prelude and the formally elegant Bouree, in which Mr. Segovia displayed the mature grace and nobility of his playing.

After the intermission Segovia returned to play a group of pieces more commonly associated with the guitar than the less well-known suites in the first half of the program. Segovia opened with a Prelude by Hector Villa-Lobos performed with a nice gloss in the upper registers. He carried this warmth into the following piece, an Etude, also by Villa-Lobos. Two pieces by Alexander Tanasian, a composer unfamiliar to me, followed. Both were fresh and very appealingly crafted in a pithy, epigrammatic manner. In the Berceuse d'Orient especially there were some delightfully unusual harmonic touches.

Jon Vickers: compelling in Peter Grimes

by Matt Muller

Houston Grand Opera presented a strong, compelling production of Benjamin Britten's opera Peter Grimes over the last weekend. Sparked by the magnificent singing of tenor Jon Vickers and complemented by excellent set design, the performance demonstrated how much emotional force is contained in this stark, touching tale of a driven and rejected outsider. Musically this performance was very strong. The Orchestra and conductor John Pritchard did a fine job with Britten's superb score producing sensitive performances of the orchestral interludes between scenes as well as providing solid support for the cast. Jon Vickers, as Peter Grimes, was the driving force of the performance, bringing to this demanding role the empathy of a great actor, his expertise honed by numerous previous performances of the role. Patricia Wells, as Ellen Orfield, sang beautifully and, considering the power of Vickers' voice and role, held her own quite well. I also found myself enjoying the robust acting of Carolyne James as Auntie.

Set design was excellent. The only quibble I had was with Peter Grimes' hut—it seemed an overly artificial scene—but the complaint is insignificant considering the excellence of the rest of the design. The set for the three first scenes ("The Borough beach and street") was perfect. Dark, smoky and chilly, it caught beautifully the prevailing mood of the work.

Considering the lack of on-campus activities last weekend, this provided a welcome change-of-pace. Opera tickets are not inexpensive, but as they say—you get what you pay for.

Incidentally, don't forget the Houston Symphony Beethoven-Stravinsky program next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.
Second half surge lifts Owls

by Marc Siegel

The Rice Owls pulled off their first SWC upset of the year by outscoring the Baylor Bears, 50-30 at Autry Court on Tuesday night. Frank Thomas and Elbert Darden led all scorers with 22 and 20 points respectively.

Baylor controlled the pace of the game in the first half, and held a surprisingly small 31-27 lead at the end of the 1st period. The led the first half 23-18, with the largest lead being at 9 points. In the second half, the Owls came out running and started to hit from the floor. The faster they ran, the fewer mistakes they made, the better they shot, and the tougher they played defense. With 13:05 left in the game, Tim Valia put the Owls in front for good 43-41. The game remained close for most of the second half, with the score 55-53 Rice with just over 6 minutes to play. The Owls ran a little harder and outscored the Bears 18-7 for the rest of the game, breaking Baylor’s full-court press, and half-court traps, as Valia scored 8 of his game high 22 points.

The second half saw the Owls play like they did last semester, while the first half was rather typical of their play as of late. The Owls shot 51.7% for the Bears, outrebounded the Bears 42-36, had fewer personal fouls (13-19), more free throw attempts (17-19), and fewer assists (11-10), more steals (10-6, four each by Vala and Darden), and more blocked shots (4-0). Possibly Rice’s most important statistic was turnovers. Only 11, down from 30 in the previous game.

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1977 Survival Seminars

Some of us have discovered that common sense and our Rice educations are often inadequate in the face of real estate salespeople, credit agencies, legal hazards, banking, tax or employment problems. Let’s face it: There are still some loopholes in our education.

So, aided by knowledgeable professionals, the Rice Student- Alumni Liaison Committee has put together this series of Survival Seminars designed to help both young and current students do just that: Survive in the complex and sometimes downright unfriendly “outside world.”

February 7: Legal Guidelines: Most Common Lawsuits for the Average Citizen

In case of arrest/criminal problems/family law/divorce/tenant rights/legal fee arrangements/what services to expect.

Speaker: William Pannill ‘52, attorney

February 8: Money—Budgeting

How to protect your money from being taken away by the government. What to expect when someone dies.

Speaker: Sheryl Wood ‘56, attorney

February 14: Legal Knowledge in Everyday Life

How to protect yourself in civil matters/warranties/contracts/documents/consumer law/wills/tenant rights.


February 21: Insurance

Health, disability, life, home, liability, and automobile/how to evaluate the policies/when to expect/what is a warranty.

Speaker: Jimmy Jax ‘56, real estate broker

March 7: Major Purchases: Residential Real Estate and Appliances

Buying and selling a home/earnest money/contracts/exemptions/appraisals/evaluations/how to make sure you get what you pay for.

Speaker: Robert Susman, attorney

March 14: Personal Finance, Banking and Credit

Personal finance/cash flow analysis/budgeting/preparing a financial statement/liquidity/housing/long-range financial goals/banking services/laws of credit

Speaker: Judy Bozeman, counsellor for the Kanaly Trust Co.

March 21: Food Purchasing and Preparation

How to shop for and prepare economical and nutritious meals/comparison shopping/food co-ops.

Speaker: Jeannie Boyd, Harris County extension agent, Texas Agricultural Extension Service

March 28: Health Services

What to do when you grow old your pediatrician/how to choose a doctor/what to look for in a doctor-patient relationship/when to go to the doctor.

Speaker: Ben F. Orman ’58, M.D.

April 11: Tax Services

What you need a lawyer/how to find one/legal fee arrangements/what services to expect.

April 18: Health Seminars

Health, disability, life, home, liability, and automobile/how to evaluate your needs/how to evaluate the redress.

Speaker: Jimmy Jax ‘56, real estate broker

Survival Seminars

Two seminars have been held at 7:30 PM on Monday nights in the Kyle Morrow Room at Fondren Library. And all are free. So join us at all of the sessions that interest you. Bring along your ideas for future seminars—and your friends!

The Student-Alumni Liaison Committee

Sailors host competition

Led by two promising new skippers Rice Sailing made a solid showing over the weekend against several more experienced teams. Rice hosted the competition, dubbed the “Frozen Butt Regatta,” at the Houston Yacht Club with guest teams from Baylor, Texas, and Texas A&M.

In the chilly, 8-15 knot winds, Sophomore Dwight DeBacker ran into some tough competition in his first outing as skipper in intercollegiate competition, but he made a strong comeback in his last two races. John McCree and DeBacker.

Skipper Lynn Uzzi and crewman Bruce Richards dominated the B Division competition, finishing 2-1-2 in the four race series. Although this was only Uzzi’s second outing as skipper for Rice, she sailed very well and finished as low-point skipper in her division.

Final results were:

1. Rice  21 points
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3. Texas A&M  23 points
4. Baylor  26 points

Oil

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industry as a whole with suspicion and fear. The public is of the opinion that oil companies are reaping in enormous profits, which they estimate at $66 billion each dollar of sales, but 14% simply didn’t know what the profits were used for.

In moving to the questions the industry is particularly concerned about, the poll showed that a plurality of Americans believed that government controls on oil prices are necessary, and favor strengthening regulation of the oil industry to the extent that public utilities are now regulated, a finding that sent meann of disapproval floating through the audience. The public was not totally sure of its position, though. A majority agreed that big oil companies are more efficient at getting oil out of the ground and to the consumer, and a majority believed oil company divestitures would hurt the major oil companies—their prices are all almost the same; their advertisements are similar; they never disagree with each other in public. He said it is important for each company to establish its own identity, and that people might be more inclined to listen to their top executive on TV to explain his message.

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Harriers gear for championship fight

The Rice Owls will be a contender again for the SWC Indoor title won last year by Baylor. Coach Bob May's Owls have had some good performances each year in the big event, and should do well this time out.

Baylor and Texas naturally will be top contenders since they are defending 1976 SWC indoor and outdoor titlists and return many standout performers. But Rice and Texas A&M will have several strong entries, and two teams especially to watch closely are Arkansas and Southern Methodist University. The Razorbacks have the most spotlighted performer in Irish Olympian Niall O'Shaughnessy who recently ran the second fastest indoor mile in history (3:55.4). UH under new coach Tom Telesz has recruited heavily with standout frosh, JC's, and celebrated transfer from LSU sprinter Greg Edmond, who upset Harvey Glance two weeks ago. Texas Tech, SMU, and TCU all have good pointmaker potential. No one team of the nine is a clear favorite.

May and Straub were pleased with season opener showings by several Owls in last weekend's Northeast Louisiana Indoor meet at Monroe.

Bruce Gingrich, freshman from Allen who won the 880 in excellent early season 1:53.6...fresh Marty Frolich was fourth in 2-mile in 9:01.4...soph Mike Novelli (but missed all fresh year with injury) was third in 1-mile with 4:15...Charlie Taylor was 4th in 60-yard dash with a 6.4...Carlton Derrett also had a 6.4...All three Owl hurdlers, Curtis Isaia, Doc King, plus freshman Jesse James of Navasota each had a 7.8 at Monroe...David Beyer was second in the 880 and veteran 440 4:15.8...Navasota's speed is a threat in that event, and anchored the second play mile relay.

The SWC Indoor winds up that phase of the season, and the outdoor campaign begins Feb 19 at the Houston Baptist U. Relays.

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simple harmonic misclassifieds

C.P. Loved sharing bird drops with you.

Harem. Out in the Sahara we have a saying: "You scratch my back (or whatever), and I'll scratch yours." I owe you one.

Shiek What about me? I always get stuck holding the camels.
The living grass and flowers and the Earth before you are.

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To the primal beast in 604: Keep your jungle lessons to a reasonable volume and a reasonable hour.

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—Bill

Winter comes, its icy grip changing to green fingers. Less often do we venture out. For darkness brings a deadly foe. That man and God both fear. That rains down terror on our heads.

Oh longing for the summer warm when gentle breezes seize The living grass and flowers and The calf could go away.

I love you, Cindy.

—your favorite Mercotan

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! Let the public beware, that the personalities known as Captain Virtue, Justin Otter Madman, and Jeffrey J. Meffert will Herewith be Known (except to his friends) as Doctor John J. ("You'll never get into Medical that way, Jeff") Meffert M.D. Inc. While he is still in his body, he will continue his private practice as a therapy-oriented Urologist (sessions on Friday and Saturday nights by appointment).

Races, motorsports, and Saturday nights by Dr. Leland L. Be warned. If the fireworks continue his private practice as a therapy-oriented Urologist (sessions on Friday and Saturday nights by appointment).

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Aric the Red Archdruid to the Celts

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Kathryn, a duplicate of your card now exists. Mysterious Card Returner

Debbie!
Hi! How's my favorite limper? Don't forget, I wear 50-30. (If this note seems cryptic to most of you, it's because it's not meant for you. So don't read it!) Hi again.

May your next misclassified be understood by everybody, and get you in heaps of trouble. The Real Tonto

Brent! Wake up! 330 is over! yesterday! "zzzzzzzz huh?"


In the name of the Flatha of Acyr, I Alann, champion to the Tuatha De Termann, place before Tivar Moondragon the challenge of single combat, in answer to his unwarranted charge of cowardice. My sword and your death await if you would claim them.

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"... and Delvecchio has a date with Death...
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Dear Fake Tonto:
Just because you've been on the rag lately, my dear, is no reason to take out your frustrations on me. But don't worry. I won't make any quick, harsh judgments on you even though you are a dirty, rotten, mother--ing bitch.

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P.S. You shoulda won...

Don't the Raymond Q. Famous School of Abuse offer instruction in self-abuse?

And now, we will find the slope of a straight line.

I work better on a couch.

"Eather".

My roommate raves about you constantly (yes, he even talks in his sleep). PLEASE respond in this column with either your phone number or suitable meeting place. He refuses to give me your last name. I can't take another semester of his constant babbling.

The Graffiti Queen is here.

Romans of Legio X:
Leaves our lands or face the fate of Legio IX Hispana.

And the third floor virgin choir is not in Jones (and beware the resurrection of feminine bang gangs, ye who are haughty males.)

K.B. is a nut.

Dear Joyce,
Thanks for serving the spaghetti and meatballs Tuesday night. Your check is in the mail.

Yours Truly,
Burger King,
Pizzas Hut,
McDonalds
and Friends

To the asshole in 446 (you know who you are):
Would you please not subject the rest of the class to your foot-in-mouth fetish? Use your braces to wire your mouth shut.

The 466 class

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thursday the third
6pm. Commons. Baked fish amandine.
6:30pm. Hanszen Commons. Organizational Meeting of the Committee to Eliminate Lovett Sophomore Moving in English and Political Science. Public invited.
6:30pm. RMC. 2nd floor. Meeting of the CEDLB.
7pm. Washburn room, gym. Wrestling club practice.
7:30pm. KTRU. A Talk with Jacques Cousteau.
7:30pm. Media Center. Mathias Kneissl (Reinhard Hauff, 1973) with subtitles. Free.
7:30pm. RMC. Rice ACLU study group meeting and election. Speaker: Henry Swartzchild, on the death penalty.
8pm. BLOC. Film series continues with The Thing (From Another Planet). Only 50¢.
8pm. BL2123. 1977 Rockwell Lectures: conclusion: Joseph M. Katz, University of Chicago, "Spiritual Liberation and Freedom in Asia."
9:30pm. SH301. The Thing screens again.

friday the fourth
11:45am. Commons. Chuckwagon steaks, or cold plate #1.
3pm. SH307. Economics seminar: Professor Charles Leven.
5pm. Rice. Economics seminar: Professor Charles Leven.
6pm. Commons. Baked chicken.
7:30pm. Media Center. Farewell, My Lovely (Richards, 1975). With Hopkins Museum, $1.50.
8pm. Main Street Theatre at Autry House. A new play by John Meixner. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm, or call 667-4360. Let's hear it for Sheboygan, Kenosha and Anchorage! Free.
8pm. RMC. WRC wine opening and judging.

saturday the fifth
10:30am. SH301. TexPIRG meeting for Cousteau volunteers.
11:45am. Commons. Short ribs with sweet and sour sauce, or casserole.
12pm. Deadline for adding courses and designating pass/fails.
1pm. Grand Hall. RMC. WRC Multi-Media Art Festival. For information, call 627-2035.
1:30pm. Media Center. Forbidden Planet (Wilcox, 1968). Only $1.50 for Rice people.
2pm. Track team. Friesea tournament (see Notes & Notices).
8pm. Museum of Fine Arts. To Be Or Not To Be (Lubitsch, 1942). $1.75 for non-Museum members; $1.50 otherwise.
8pm. RMC. WRC wine opening and judging.
8pm. Main Street Theatre. Leaves.
8:30pm whenever. Lovett basement. Lovett presents the First Annual Weinie Roast: free for Lovett men and Rice women. $1 otherwise. For information, 627-8383 or 526-4983.
10pm. Media Center. Psycho.

sunday the sixth
12:45pm. Commons. BBQ pork chops.
2:50pm. Rice Business student "Garage Sale": buy, sell, trade, or whatever. A free service of Hanszen.
7:30pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony: music of Franck, Debussy, and Schumann.
7:30pm. Media Center. Shoot the Piano Player (Trufaut, 1960). In French, with subtitles. $1.50.
8:30pm. RMC. Planning meeting for Wisconsinites party; see Notes & Notices.
10pm. Media Center. Shoot the Piano Player. Free.
10pm. Lovett. Lost Horizon. Free.

monday the seventh
8:30am-5pm. RMC. ACTION/Peace Corps/VISTA recruiting.
7:30pm. Baptist Student Union. Fonda Student/Alumni Survival Seminars: "Legal Guidelines, the Most Commons Lawsuits for the Average Citizen."
7:30pm. SH462. Covering Rice's Baha'i meeting; everyone welcome.
8pm or so. Grand Hall. Unofficial practice session of The Heartbeats, a group of Rice alumni playing big band charts.

friday the eighth
3:30pm. Media Center. The Lady in the Lake (Montgomery, 1949). In the second Chandler series.
7:30pm. KTRU. A Talk with Jacques Cousteau.
7:30pm. Autry Court, Basketball. vs. U. of H. Also live on KTRU.
8pm. SH307. Philosophy Colloquium: Professor Alvin Plantinga, "Is It Rational to Believe in God?"
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston symphony.

you've got to run my misclassifieds
Very good—I was almost impressed! But can you tell me why Paul McCartney's song "Martha's Room" is goin' down? —a submitter
All men are mortal; Socrates is mortal; Therefore Socrates is a dog.
You prevent—I mean permit—t., and I'm interested.
Is it true that Jim Fowler transferred to Rice from Texas A & M? —a submitter
Want to make cassette recordings of Paul Simon, Dylan, etc.? Will pay for processed cassette tapes...But that's a subject for another time. —Wallie
Orator: Mattieson—"Get out of my path! Mr. Carr's class 2:35, gym, 1/2/77
Why didn't that assh*le stay in bed all hour? —a submitter
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Dearst Michael, Just between you and me—CONGRATULATIONS! Let's drink a toast at the Tabu Room in September. B SF

Wisconsinites—Residents, natal or adopted, and friends of America's Dairyland, we're planning a party for all of us. For more information, meet with us in the RMC lounge (outside Sammy's) this Sunday, Feb. 6, at 8:30pm, or call 667-4360. Let's hear it for Sheboygan, Kenosha and Anchorage! Free.
Change—The policy of the University shall be that there will be no classrooms unless all members of the class agree on special arrangements. Classrooms include classrooms, seminar rooms, laboratories, and studios, and members of the class are understood to include the instructor and all enrolled students, auditors, and visitors. The policy as stated does not prohibit the best smoking is allowed unless someone objects, but that there will be no special action everyone agrees to special arrangements.
Friesea—A friesea tournament will be held this Saturday, Feb. 5th, at the track stadium. Competition will be held for distance and accuracy. Both men's and women's divisions. Competition is to determine the best man and female friesea throwers from Rice to represent us in the regional track meet. The Rice College University International Tournament will be held in Fort Worth on February 10, 11, & 12.
Dance—Don't miss the upcoming 7th Annual Rice Woman's University on Friday, Feb. 11, in the Rec Room of the TWU Residence Hall. The best in disco music will be provided by a professional deejay, plus Stevie beer & free muffins. That's Feb. 11, 8pm-1am, in the Rec Room at TWU, 130 M.D. Anderson. See ya there!
Sale—Buy or sell used books, records, paperback, plants, clothes, or anything at the Rice student "Garage Sale"—Sale—Saturday, Feb. 5, from 9am to 5pm. The Hanszen Commons, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tables will be available to pile your "goods" on—for free of course.
Trail—On Saturday, Feb. 5, persons interested in the Lone Star Hill Trail and the Sierra Club will be "marking, re-routing, clearing brush, and generally making downgrown areas" on the trail. It's in Sam Houston National Forest, 70 miles north of Rice, in hilly pine country. Call Glen Smith (465-2658) for details and directions. You surveyors should like it!
Stage—Willy's Pub will have an open stage on Sunday, February 6. Anyone wishing to perform should contact Tina: x7505, or Call Tuesday, February 3rd.
ACLU—Tonight at 7:30pm in the RMC, the Rice ACLU study group will have its first meeting of the year. The meeting will feature guest speaker Henry Schwarzwald, speaking on the death penalty. There will also be an election of officers; the meeting is free and the public is invited.
Florida—Will be the last day that deposits will be accepted for the diving trip over the spring break. The deposit is $50; total cost is $100 plus food and gas. Contact Juan Urrutia at 667-3768.
Last Gasp—The last few remaining 1976 Campanilles will be available in the SA office for the next few days. You must have your ID. And don't hassle the secretary with apologies.
Free—You can get free admission to the Jacques Cousteau Festival next summer, Saturday the 12th, if you can: letter signs before Wednesday the ninth, help move exhibit material later Thursday or Friday, or put up exhibits Friday and then take them down Saturday. For more information or just to understand, Contact Notes & Notice contact Cynthia Bisaca at 237-8706 or 729-4996.
Action—Action/Peace Corps and Vista will be on campus Thursday 7th and 8th in the RMC; and will give information at 8am Wednesday, 15 in the Placement Office.

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