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editorial

SA elections are tomorrow and for the past few weeks there have been countless attacks against campus apathy; candidates have been urging everyone to vote. Why? “Because a high percentage of student vote represents self-government.”

But what? More likely it represents apathetic students hasiled again and again to vote; so more disgusted than apathetic they pick up a ballot. But how many of the candidates even try to recognize, which less know anything about? Probably very few. “Oh yeah, she’s in my college; I’ll vote her,” or “he’s in one of my classes; he gets a good report.” As the sequence repeats itself in the various colleges, the number of votes cast increases and our defenders against apathy claim victory.

But in the first few months after the newly-elected officials assume their positions the true effect of the war against apathy is revealed. Rice students have managed to elect, shrewdly by a popularity-motivated vote, some students totally unqualified to hold their new offices. The consequence? Volunteers on the subordinate committees and staffs are subjected to inefficient management and intelligence. Study the candidates’ qualifications and the college; I’ll vote her”; or “he’s in one of my classes; he gets a good report.” Anything about? Probably very few. “Oh yeah, she’s in my class.”

But if you do vote (we do urge you to vote), vote intelligently. Study the candidates’ qualifications and the requirements of the position in which they have expressed an interest. Do they match? Sure, there is always the possibility that even an informed electorate may be misled, but the risk of occurrence is less likely if you have studied the candidates than if you have not.

When someone asks you for whom you are voting, just remember; if you don’t have a good reason for voting for a particular individual, you probably don’t have a good reason for voting at all. Think about it.

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The Rice Thresher editorial staff consists of six students, who, in the opinion of the students, who, in the opinion of the editor, are the best staff that has ever been in the Thresher office and are the students of which the future of the Thresher is in the hands of.

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To the editor:

With the Student Association elections so close at hand, we feel the time has come to ask the students what we can longer observe the Thresher editorial race and remain mute.

Kim D. Brown, without a doubt the one of the paper’s more skilled people at writing and lay-out, is running against Philip Parker for the post of Thresher editor. We know from first hand experience that not all that one needs to be an effective editor of the Thresher. The ability to cooperate with the people who constitute the Thresher staff is essential.

In this respect Mr. Brown is severely lacking. In the short time he has been working for the Thresher since his return from Swarthmore, he has had two serious confrontations with vital members of the staff, and was at least a partial cause of the unfortunate resignation of another. Disagreement pertaining to the style or composition of the Thresher are not uncommon; but it seems that since Mr. Brown is involved, these professional differences of opinion inevitably flare up into more serious personal confrontations, resulting in an atmosphere of hostility in the office. The main cause of this is Mr. Brown’s inability to disagree with someone without resorting to uncalled for and unnecessary character defamation.

He termed one staffer’s material as “bitch material.” When this person questioned Brown’s use of the word “bitch” in an article on the attempted theft of $13,000 of Thresher funds, he called another a “lying son of a bitch” during the heat of an argument over the contents of one of last year’s issues. A third handed in his resignation and left with a great deal of animosity towards Mr. Brown. We do not feel that the election of Mr. Brown would alleviate the problem, but rather worsen it.

We can only suggest when forced to consider what the general atmosphere of the Thresher office would be next year if Kim D. Brown were to be elected editor. Therefore we ask the student body to consider their votes carefully tomorrow.

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Upon receipt of the above letter late last night I felt it my duty to respond to the letter. It is true that I am running against Kim in the election, but necessary to allow Kim to reply. Often, an editor must compromise to prevent the student body as a whole. This late letter would appear to be the best way to do it. The group of seven seems to be appealing in desperation to the students in tomorrow’s election to help them keep “The Club” alive.

Everyone involved in the Thresher puts in long hours each week to get the Thresher out, and it is at all rare for them to protest over journalistic or personal actions, since the staff is so close-knit that it is possible for one to insure that our responsibilities to the Rice community are met. As to the tenderancy of the organization to become “clannish,” and to feel they are excluded from the student body, as a whole. The ability to make your voting decision on the basis of issues—not personality—Ed.

three days ago (telling the real story of what happened the night Rubash’s meatball tasted like homemade) does not appear in this issue as originally scheduled. The reason that article does not appear, and the reason there may not be the usual Duenessboro episodes in this issue, is because—as she stated to me on the phone—this matter “more directly affects the staff” than those items I mentioned, which I honestly feel might be of more interest to the students. She gives more priority in this matter to “airing the staff’s dirty linen” than following her own deadlines and presenting campus news. While I cannot agree with Parker’s involvement in this smear attempt, the failure of my opponent to distinguishe his action on his behalf suggests to me a probable weakness of leadership. This type of tactic has no place in our university elections.

If I am elected Editor tomorrow, such a situation will not recur. I intend to put the students’ interests ahead of what personality problems might crop up in a year’s time; rather a staff should be working as the Thresher staff actually is.

Kim D. Brown 4:02am Monday morning
The laundry room in Central Kitchens was virtually destroyed by fire Saturday as the room's electrical box and washers were still in use, even though the Owls had just played a game earlier that day. The fire started after the Owls' game and continued to burn until the fire department arrived.

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By Philip Parker

**Laundry room at CK virtually destroyed by fire**

The laundry room in Central Kitchens was virtually destroyed by fire Saturday afterno on, after the last person left the premises at about 1 pm. No one was injured, but the fire broke out in the laundry room, which was then empty. The building was left to cool down, and the fire was extinguished without any major incidents.

The fire started in the laundry room, which was equipped with washers and dryers. The cause of the fire is under investigation, and it is not clear at this time whether it was accidental or suspicious.

The Houston Fire Department ruled out arson as a cause of the incident, and they believe that the fire started from a discarded cigarette. They are currently investigating the incident to determine the cause of the fire.

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**Rostropovich ‘an important event’ at Symphony**

The scheduled portion of the program consisted of two of Dvorak’s most popular works—the New World Symphony and the Cello Concerto, and so the program was certainly not a brain drain! Dvorak’s music was written to be enjoyed, and the performances were for the most part successful in reaching this end. Since I didn’t arrive at the performances until the concluding bars of the beautiful second movement, I hate comment on the overall impact of the Houston Symphony reading. There were recurring sound intonation problems on two levels:

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2) the woodwinds vis-a-vis the strings were disturbingly at odds.

The phrasing in the second movement, on the other hand was quite sensitive, and the violin-cello interchange between Ronald Patterson and Shirley Trepel was really lovely. The string playing was consistently excellent throughout the rest of the work. But in fact, thru-out the rest of the concert, the pianistic and the orchestral contrasts were admirably articulated by the string section in a well-coordinated fashion.

After a relatively brief intermission, Rostropovich was greeted by an affectionate, “semi” standing-ovation. He virtually leaped onto the cello during the first movement, which, after all, is quite a thing to do. The aggressive moments of the movement were played with a decisive attack, and the tranquil ones were read in a sensitive manner.

It was in the second movement though, that the cellist’s virtuosity really began to shine. To me, his effectiveness lies in his ability to exploit musical extremes dramatically. The passage calls for a certain degree of melodic breadth, Rostropovich comes forth with a truly sweeping phrase—and he somehow manages to sustain it for measures upon measures. When the music is vigorous, Rostropovich is ferocious.---

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Student Association

Balthrop

Could it be that in all the time you've been at Rice the only time you've heard of the Student Association is at election time? This does not have to be the case. I believe that the SA can become a significant organization if it realizes its limitations and devotes itself to those areas where it can accomplish something.

It seems like one of the objects of the SA in the past has been to "unite the colleges." This is a very worthwhile goal, but I don't believe it can be realized. The college system is designed to enhance the independence of the various colleges. The only possible way to unite the colleges is through social activities. In order to further this aim, the RPC must take the lead, however, the SA must begin to work with the RPC in its endeavors. Perhaps we could initiate a program of jointly-sponsored speakers, similar to Reverend Ike.

All too often, the SA has tried to handle problems which it is powerless to correct. If the SA will realize its powers and weaknesses, it can become more efficient. The major area in which the Student Association needs to devote energy is in the area of high crime district in Houston (Herman Park); it's just a sheer luck that we've had as few problems as we have so far.

Another security problem that I've heard of while talking to students is that of the administration, the faculty, and most important of all, the student body in its affairs. The Senate must regain the respect of the administration, the faculty, and students. The Rice Student Association Senate suffers terribly from an acute case of anemia. I'm speaking of an anemia of the spirit—of the existing lack of enthusiasm for doing more than the routine job of receiving financial statements from student organizations and deciding on who should go on what committee. More important, however, the Senate does not possess a belief in the positive possibilities of student government on this campus. The Senate, and its president, although they hold their responsibilities, are not informed students about what's going on in the administration and what its budget is. Obviously, on some issues it's incredibly difficult to gain anything which even barely imitates a consensus. But, the Senate should do what it can to interest the general student body in its affairs. The student association is at election time? This does not have to be the case. I believe that the SA can become a significant organization if it realizes its limitations and devotes itself to those areas where it can accomplish something.

Sisson

To solve political problems you have to go to the power points. It's all fine and good to set up committees, pass resolutions and make recommendations, but that doesn't solve problems. There are two main power points at this University:

Dr. Hackerman's office and the Board of Trustees; these are the places where the significant decisions affecting the students are made. If we want our viewpoints to be heard in the Administration, we need an SA president who will vigorously represent us. To get meaningful changes, we need to go to the people who hold the power. As president, I see my major role as being a spokesman for the students to the power-holders.

There are two serious problems concerning the students at Rice: the library and campus security. We are supposed to be one of the finest university in the nation, yet our library cannot claim to be the best. Campus Security is also a major problem; Rice is near a very high crime district in Houston (Herman Park); it's just a sheer luck that we've had as few problems as we have so far. Another security problem that I've heard of while talking to students is that of the library and campus security. These are problems that the students care about, but no one will do anything about them unless someone goes to our library cannot claim to be the best. Campus Security is also a major problem; Rice is near a very high crime district in Houston (Herman Park); it's just a sheer luck that we've had as few problems as we have so far. Another security problem that I've heard of while talking to students is that of the library and campus security. These are problems that the students care about, but no one will do anything about them unless someone goes to

Andrews

This year's Student Association election is more critical than ever. I know that that's the customary statement for candidates to make, but I believe that this year, this election is more critical than any faced by the Student Association Senate in years. This is the year when the Senate must regain the respect of the administration, the faculty, and most important of all, the Rice student body. The Rice Student Association Senate suffers terribly from an acute case of anemia. I'm speaking of an anemia of the spirit—of the existing lack of enthusiasm for doing more than the routine job of

The President of the Student Association requires much stamina and those awesome qualities non-existent in the scum who would oppose our hero. His name is Kevin McKenna, and only he will lead and inform debate, while, of course, maintaining his role as chairman of the senate. I think, given the general criticisms I've just listed, that the following, tentative ideas I hope to initiate, if elected, will invigorate what is now a moribund body.

1) Require that student members of University Council (not against) the administration as an advocate and spokesperson for Rice sophomores and freshmen.
2) Reactivate the University Food Co-op.
3) Work with Dr. Belland Dean Brown to create a better counseling system for Rice sophomores and freshmen.
4) Reactivate the University Council
5) Generally, expand, wherever possible, a student's responsibility for his own affairs. This includes, most notably, unnecessary and harmful interference in college disciplinary cases. I believe that, if elected your president, I can work well (not against) the administration and will work with all sorts of people. I have, during my stay here, lived on and off campus, worked in the student unions where I wrote on a variety of topics, been an intern college student, and an elected senator, cabinet member, and interested student. Accordingly, I understand and appreciate the concerns of Rice students. I also hope and expect to make as many services as possible as well informed as possible on Senate activities. Hopefully, when everyone knows and understands what's going on, we'll be able to work together and make decisions for mutual benefit. Again, I very much appreciate your vote and support on February 22.

Far back from the echoing ages of time, the ghosts of our forefathers whisper "McKenna" Yes, the world has long awaited the moment when all the facts of existence would be in position to yield a miracle. And the time is now. Only if you wish, yet we choose to call it a mere boon. The office of President of the Student Association requires much stamina and those awesome qualities non-existent in the scum who would oppose our hero. His name is Kevin McKenna, and only he can correct all the evils of the world. Vote for not a mere human, vote for a demi-god. And when the smoke clears, humble Kevin McKenna shall stand alone. And he shall lead you.

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Student Association
McKenna

The people who go to school here are very individualistic. We were accepted to Rice because someone, somewhere along the line, saw something unique in each one of us that would add a little variety to this place. As a result, Rice is always a sum of the parts and never a whole. Brutal cliques exist within colleges. Colleges either withdraw into themselves, or engage intense rivalries to achieve status in college sports and with members of the opposite sex. We are more concerned with throwing the best parties on campus than we are with having a good time. Colleges come out at night with teeth gritted and water balloons in hand screaming "EAT ME YOUBASTARDS." All of this is Rice. The spirit behind the individualism and competitiveness won't change, nor do many of us want it to. I think, however, that the existence of non-communicating groups hurts Rice, and makes it a colder place to go to school. I'd be less than honest if I said the Student Association can change this. Rice organizations now are, constantly tripping over each other because they don't have a common avenue for communications. But I do feel its purpose should be to try unifying the University factions as much as possible. To this end, the SA should not itself be a faction of pompous politicians who don't know which end of a spatula to hold when turning a hamburger at a cookout. I can't impress you with pretentious titles. I have never held an office, but I have been the only student organizing the Survival Seminars and have worked with the Telefund Committee, Parent's Day Committee and Student Escort Service. My point is that I've gotten my hands dirty. I have dialed telephones, I have had some beers and I have talked—because I care about people and I care about Rice.

Laverty

I have served on the SA Senate for two years, one year as Jones Senator, and the past year as External Affairs Vice President, and I think it is safe to say that I have heard as much criticism of the Senate as anyone. Although some of the criticism is well founded, most arises from the poor communication between the Senate and the organization it represents, the SA (that means all of you undergraduates out there).

Many Rice students are not aware of the services provided by the SA or of its capabilities. "What has the SA ever done for me?" is a frequent question. The SA allocates money for speakers, student conferences, and even bail money for students who find themselves in legal difficulty. The Senate has organized a legal aid service, programs for Parent's Day, Convocations, and has coordinated lobbying efforts in Austin to support Texas Tuition Equalization Grants. By the way, have you been to the Pub lately? SA efforts helped make Willy's Pub possible.

The Senate can do more. Senators in the past have initiated sweeping curriculum changes (including pass-fail courses, and college courses), brought about the teacher evaluation system, set up large-scale student discount services, and negotiated with the administration for the right of students to be tried by students. But, before we can make progress we must have goals.

This year, I would like to see the Senate work on improving the Placement Office, getting a student liaison to the Board of Governors, and giving course credit to SA officers, RPC officers and College President, for holding office. This proposal is made in the hope that these officers would then have more time to devote to meaningful projects and to providing service to the Rice Community.

I see the Senate's main role as that of coordination and not control. Over the years, the colleges have emerged as the focal points for student activities and I think that it is as it should be, but the SA Senate can and should coordinate any activities involving more than one college. I also feel that the SA Senate should be a strong advocate of student positions and opinions to the faculty and administration.

With my past experience, I feel that I am well qualified for the position of SA President and I know what I am getting myself into. If you have any questions concerning my other opinions and ideas, feel free to contact me at 414 Jones College, 526-2972.
Internal Affairs Vice President

Moe

The typical campaign statement usually decries the apathy of the student body and says that the SA Senate did a pretty good job but could do a lot better. Well, that's what I'm going to do, except that I want to try and put it a little less simplistically. There's apathy on campus, but that's not uncommon here or anywhere else. There are always a number of people who are that way. Nevertheless, it would be nice to try and keep the number of "apathetic" down. Students might not be so apathetic if they were better informed, if they know more about some of the problems the University is facing. The SA Senate did an admirable job of being informative, but it was evident during Senate sessions that a few times the Senate itself was not altogether enlightened. This was particularly true when it came to the activities of the University Standing Committees. Those committees were listed in a recent Thresher, and I suspect many people reacted like one person I overheard, who upon seeing the list said, "What are these? I've never heard of them."

Here's where the Internal Affairs Vice President's office comes in. Because he is in charge of selecting members for and coordinating the University Committees, the Int Aff VP is in a good position to publicize their activities. If elected, one of my primary goals would be to work with the undergraduate members of these committees, and with University Council reps., to increase the information that goes out to all students concerning the deliberations and actions of the committees. It is important to make their doings known, because their decisions can have tremendous effects on the University, its students, and its faculty. Of course, the University Committees are only part of many concerns for which the Int Aff VP must be responsible.

As for qualifications for the office, a person can be similarly well-qualified for a position and still do a lousy job. Yet it seems that those who are the most qualified usually end up doing the best job. I had experience in student government before I came to Rice, and I have since been involved in numerous student organizations here. I served as Sid Richardson's Senator in the SA Senate, working on a number of ad hoc committees during the past year. Within the RPC, I have been on the faculty committee to coordinate the Sci-Fi Film Series, having come up with the idea on my own last year. These are two out of several campus activities I have become involved in during my three years at Rice. If these don't seem to fit the most important qualification: I have a genuine interest in the position, and a desire to do the best job I can possibly do is the only promise I'm going to make, because I don't think a candidate can honestly make any others.

I urge everybody to vote in the campus-wide elections tomorrow. The more seriously everybody takes these elections, the more seriously the elected officers are likely to take their positions. And when you vote, please vote for Tom Moe for SA Internal Affairs VP. I'll try to take the office seriously without taking myself too seriously.

Schwab

The offices of the SA were designed to be filled by students who would represent the student body to the fullest extent. "To enhance the value of the undergraduate experience," Through such experience students become involved in the university. Officers are expected to find out what students think and represent these thoughts in the SA. As SA Internal Affairs VP I will attempt to channel student opinion and criticism into workable activities that would improve life at Rice for the average student. I will work with on-campus organizations and those under the SA. The RPC needs a coordinated SA effort as well as the Health Service situation which badly needs to be remedied.

Woodrow Wilson once said that he used his mind to the best of his ability and those of people around him. SA officer powers we have and you will know that the SA is working for you.

Barber

The Internal Affairs Vice President is charged with coordinating relations between the SA and the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees. He or she is also responsible for cultural events, student organizations, and other activities, as well as for coordinating the activities of the various colleges wherever possible.

Having served as parliamentarian of the SA and as secretary and member of the executive committee of Jones College for the past year, I feel I am well-qualified for this post. As SA parliamentarian I have revised the SA Constitution and have done extensive work on the dependent organization system, so I am very familiar with the workings of this body—its flaws as well as its strengths.

I believe the SA should maintain a strong profile in the University, while at the same time allowing the colleges as much autonomy as possible. The SA should provide a voice also to those off-campus students who are not closely tied to the colleges. Ideally the SA should be a coordinating body within the University, a spokesman without. I am convinced that the SA should be the voice of the students to the faculty, administration, staff and community, and therefore must become both more responsive and more active than it has been in the past. For example, problems with discrimination against students by the telephone company and conflicts between the student body and such University operations as the Health and Food Services can and should be handled through the SA.

For specific programs, I would propose and place first priority on developing a strong speaker program for the University in an attempt to bring to campus prominent speakers from the Houston and national communities. Second, I would advocate better coordination of campus activities, especially those sponsored by the colleges, to avoid as many conflicts as possible. Thirdly, I would propose a stronger effort at publicity and public relations within the Rice and Houston communities. Finally, I would push for the installation of off-campus bulletin boards in the lobby of the library and in a prominent place near the entrance of the Pub.

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I would appreciate the opportunity to serve you and feel I would do the best job. Thank you for your consideration and support.

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External Affairs Vice President
Lueckenhoff

My name is Joe Lueckenhoff and I am running for Vice President of External Affairs of the SA. In consideration of the number of campaign statements being presented I will be brief without sacrificing meaning or clarity.

I am running for this position because I have a genuine interest in the Rice community. I feel that with dedicated work I can improve the situation at Rice to some extent. I am willing to put forth the effort required to make my plans function.

Rice, as a community, is an isolated entity. The members of Rice, myself included, have become somewhat detached from the city that surrounds us. I feel an interaction between Rice and the community is warranted. If elected, I will work to bring Houston residents into the student's environment. A feeling of isolationism is apparent in most aspects of University life. The phrase "behind the hedges" is not only often used but also applicable in most cases.

Not only does the Rice student have a narrow view of Houston but in turn the average Houston resident seems to have a narrow view of the Rice community. The community's perception does have a number of advantages. The generally correct view that Rice people are intelligent and career oriented exists but other misconceptions are apparent. Many people see Rice students as "different" in a negative sort of way. I feel that as External Affairs VP, I would have an ability to deal with the surrounding community. As your representative, I would help to alleviate the misconceptions concerning the average Rice Student.

All I ask of you, as a voting member of the SA, is awareness. Your vote should be a rational choice based on intelligent reasoning.

Like most executive positions in the SA, this Vice-presidency can be either a big job or a negligible one. The determining factors all lie in the office holder: motivation, aptitude, ideas.

At the very least, what duties must the External Affairs V-P attend to?

Correspondence from other institutions must be answered, delegates to numerous student conferences must be selected, and programs initiated by the SA Senate must be instituted.

Any of the candidates will do this much. I will go further. Rice suffers an image problem outside the campus — that, yes, Rice people are intelligent — but that because we study all the time we have no social life, no cultural programs, nothing to offer the community.

Fortunately, the image is unfounded. The problem is coordination and communication, not a lack of activity or ability. Rice's image should be enhanced by the coordination and publication of the ability and activity that thrive on this campus.

I will take a direct interest in the student conferences to which Rice is invited; as a measure of that interest please note that I spent the weekend before the elections at the SCONA conference at Texas A&M.

I will be a coordinator. There is not so much a lack of interaction between Rice and the Houston community as there is a lack of publicity about when those events will occur. Lovett and Sid Rich both have after-dinner programs. Speakers at Lovett, music at Sid Rich. How often this year did you hear about these events at Rice?

Because I am deeply involved with the Thresher this year I am interested in increasing the exchange of ideas between the major student publications, especially of those in this region. Along the same lines, I think KTRU should offer some of its programs for syndication: last Friday's radio play and the live music show Arbuckle Flat are two good examples of programs that would provide good public relations for Rice while finding receptive audiences at universities across the state.

As a Thresher staffer I have demonstrated persistence and innovation in handling all sorts of stories — the controversial and the mundane — and in consistently carrying out assignments on the unforgiving schedule that a paper demands. One of these assignments, incidentally, was to cover SA meetings, which I have attended since early last semester.

I have tried to express my enthusiasm for fixing a few of my ideas about the external affairs, Vice- Presidency. I hope that you will vote for me, Matt Muller. Thanks.
External Affairs Vice President

Vandiver

Having been an SA senator for the past year, I have seen first hand the weaknesses of the SA—but I have also seen its potential strengths. Rice students, if informed how to use the Student Association, can derive many benefits from it. The problem is that nobody really knows the extent of what they can do within the system.

Communication is an obviously important aspect of student government. Students should be informed of what is being done in their name, and with their money—and should be able to voice their opinions about it. They should also be informed of external events, such as conferences or speakers, far enough in advance to be able to help decide what conferences to attend, what speakers to hear. This is, I feel, an important aspect of the role of External Affairs Vice-President, as he/she is Rice's official link with the community as well as other universities.

Another aspect of the job is work done in conjunction with the Alumni and Development Offices. Promoting Rice to the businessmen in the area, answering questions, and providing information, is an important investment in the future of Rice students, as well as a good way to generate good community feeling.

Lobbying for Texas Equalization Grants is a function of the External Affairs Vice-President that is not well publicized. Currently the grants affect approximately 600 students, and since the opportunity exists, I feel a stronger effort should be made to obtain more of these grants. I have definite ideas about what needs to be done, I have experience in University politics, and I have the capability to put the two together effectively. All I need now is your vote.

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Off-Campus Senators

Moseley & McFarland

In any student organization it's a fight to the finish to achieve a consensus, let alone maintain a facade of cooperation. That's why we're campaigning together for the positions of Off-Campus Senators—to prove we can work together to make decisions without wasting time just trying to decide what it is we're talking about.

Our ideas and our connections around campus can help the title of Off-Campus Senator mean something, instead of merely being an office that sounds good on your record. Ken has lived off campus for three years, and knows the score beyond the hedges. Carla is currently the "lame duck" editor of the Chronicle. She also knows how to get things publicized and who the right people in the administration are to talk to if a problem (or an idea) comes up. In addition, she has lived off-campus for two years.

Therefore, I urge everyone to vote for Moseley & McFarland, as we will work together to make decisions without wasting time just trying to decide what it is we're talking about.

Therefore, I will briefly state why I am running unopposed.

I have completed Accounting 305 by the time I take office. Last spring and summer I worked in the Accounting (Finance) Department of Astroworld as an auditor. This work experience coupled with the Accounting class should be sufficient to perform the duties of this office.

Of course, the main reason I am running unopposed is that most of the other candidates don't give a damn about the off-campus students in matters that came up before the Senate. But even this seemed somewhat redundant weren't the OC students already represented by the Senator from their own college? Why do we even need an Off-Campus Senator?

The answer is far too obvious. Anyone who has lived off-campus— we are second-class participants in the college system. Most college offices are held by on-campus people who tend to concentrate on the needs of the on-campus members of the college. Most of the college dues paid by off-campus members go for meal subsidies and parking in two main areas, and little else of direct benefit to the off-campus student.

So where does the Off-Campus Senator fit in? Over the past year, I have come to realize that the office can be most productive by concentrating on off-campus issues. The first of these is to fill campus-wide needs of the off-campus student. The Off-Campus Chili Cookoff is an example of this. Representatives from the colleges and I saw a need for some sort of social gathering for off-campus people at a time and place convenient for them. Out of this need evolved the Chili Cookoff, which we hope will become an annual event.

Another possibility is the establishment of the Food Co-op, if enough interest develops. The second will be aiding the colleges on an individual basis with special projects and activities for off-campus members. I hope to begin doing this in the next few weeks with the funds remaining in this year's budget. It will probably involve some sort of scheme issuing matching funds. This is perhaps the more significant of the two areas, in that it will have a direct impact for the off-campus members of participating colleges.

I am asking to be re-elected so that I can use what I've learned in the past year to serve the off-campus student in the coming year.

Macune

When I was elected Off-Campus Senator last year, I must admit that I didn't know what I was getting into. The duties of the office are ill-defined in the Constitution, as opposed to the other offices of the Executive Committee which are given specific responsibilities. We were given an $800 budget, but I never asked to do what I was doing. It seemed as though my most substantial duty was to represent the off-campus students in matters that came up before the Senate. But even this seemed somewhat redundant weren't the OC students already represented by their own college? Why do we even need an Off-Campus Senator?

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Thresher Editor

Brown

This year there are two distinctly different people running for the post of Thresher editor. I am convinced that the winner of this race should be a person who has been working actively on producing the Thresher, concerned with student opinions and active in student activities, and professional and innovative in journalistic endeavors. Based on these criteria, I believe my qualifications to be editor are superior to those of my opponent.

I have been intimately involved in writing and producing the Thresher for the last two school years with the exception of the semesters I have spent at Swarthmore College. I worked on the Swarthmore College Phoenix, using that experience to compare and expand my ideas on organizing and producing a newspaper. Checking through past Thresher issues, you will notice articles I have written in every section of the paper: news, features, editorials and sports. My recent articles have been about everything from the Thresher check “ripoff” scandal to basketball, and the first Ford-Carter Debate to the KTRU radio play. In contrast, seldom have articles written by my opponent appeared in the paper, nor, as the staff can testify, has he worked regularly on the physical layout and production of the copy. His involvement with the Thresher has centered around his several stints as Sports Editor.

I’ll be the first to admit the Thresher has had its faults in the past. That is why I am running for Editor—because I believe the paper can be improved, and can better serve the Rice student body. A big problem has been an excessive use of “filler” material, which is the bland and useless drivel often used to fill up empty columns of space in the paper when the staff is unable or unwilling to fill up the paper with campus news and items of genuine interest to the Rice community (page after page of trivial copy about fine arts, national and global news, and so much more). Recently, for instance, the letters to the editor have gotten somewhat out of control (haven’t we seen enough pro- and anti-Zionist rhetoric for now?). I am sure the new Editor can do a lot to make the Thresher more responsible and useful to the Rice community. The newspaper exists primarily to serve the student body, and student support through the blanket tax mandates an awareness by the Editor and staff of this responsibility.

The Thresher, according to its bylaws, has a responsibility to “sponsor programs, lectures and short courses in journalism.” This has been ignored in the past. This seems to me a serious shortcoming, since Rice offers no journalism course. I have already made contacts to determine student and faculty feeling about the situation, and I intend to work toward a solution before fall semester of this year.

The decision between candidates is yours. The Thresher can serve the student body better with strong, qualified leadership. Whatever your choice, the Thresher will continue to appear regularly in the colleges. Choose between a bland, uninformative paper and an improved, dynamic Thresher.

Parker

“I never read anything memorable in a newspaper” — Henry David Thoreau

I’m afraid I have to agree with Thoreau—partially. While you may not remember everything you read in the Thresher, you should at least find out about what happens on the Rice campus. The major role of the Thresher should be to one of community service. The Thresher should inform and entertain the Rice community.

Over the past two years, I’ve become very involved with the Thresher. Since my freshman week I have done a variety of things for the paper: writing, editing, layout and paste-up, as well as handling the position of sports editor and associate editor. I was a “surrogate editor” of two issues last fall while Carla McFarland was preparing for tests. I assumed full responsibility for putting the paper out. I’ve done everything for the paper from editing it to putting it in the racks in the colleges.

So I have a pretty good idea what can be done to improve the final product. The Thresher needs an improved organization. Precious little advance planning exists now (ack of staff meetings and assignments) and the net effect is that the Thresher and its contents are concocted on Sunday and Wednesday nights, deadlines being nothing. This really shouldn’t be any of your concern except that the final product suffers. Important events are missed together or poorly publicized.

The attitude of the staff towards the rest of the Rice Community needs improvement. The Thresher needs to stop functioning as a separate entity and needs to increase its involvement. I suggest:

• Revive the “In the Colleges” column and increase recruitment of volunteers.
• Institute a system of open meetings where the readership can meet with the staff on a regular basis.
• As editor I would try to appear at college cabinet meetings on a regular basis to solicit suggestions and answer questions.

The Thresher has always had a policy of accepting material and welcoming new people. However, efforts in the past have been futile because the editors have spent most of their time in the Thresher office and have not bothered to go out and find new people and new ideas. This policy is one I will change, if elected.

At present, the Thresher is a closed shop where newcomers are made to feel unneeded and uncomfortable. From working with my opponent, Kim Brown, I have found him willing to continue the status quo and feel that he will surround himself with a clique of his friends to the exclusion of all others. Only when the Thresher becomes your paper and not their property of the editor can it be improved.

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Rice Program Council

Beller

What does the Rice Program Council do? I think that the reason that this question has been asked is because the people at Rice do not realize that the RPC has sponsored many events. For example: 1) the Concerts Committee sponsored the St. Elmo's Fire Lightmen; 2) the RPC Films Committee has sponsored the Inaugural Ball and will be organizing Rondolet and the Beer-Like Race; 3) the Student Services Committee put out the Coupon Book and has organized the Mardi Gras and Ski trips; and finally 7) the Ticket Committee has brought you discount tickets for Movies, sports events, and fine arts performances. So you can see, the RPC has been active this year.

However, the RPC can improve. I think that through proper coordination, we could have more lecturers address the University, and then have entertainment. Ironically, the Program Council's sole responsibility is to provide planning and funding to prevent this sort of situation. Unfortunately, when some members of the current program council have attempted to alleviate this situation, they have often met with indifference, if not outright opposition. For example, attempts were made to tap the local talents that abound in Houston at this time. Specifically, the series of jazz concerts scheduled for this year were cancelled for purely political reasons.

The country western concert that we will play tomorrow, remember to vote Miller for RPC Vice President.

DiCorcia

To be successful, the RPC needs strong, innovative leadership. Organization, efficiency, and the ability to work with others are people on both a personal and formal basis are characteristics of this leadership. I have presented myself as a candidate for secretary/treasurer as I feel that I meet these standards of leadership and can assume the responsibilities of the office. In addition, I view the position of secretary/treasurer as an important communication link between the University and the RPC, which I hope to strengthen. The effectiveness of the RPC depends on people who care about the university and who are actively involved in campus life. There are many directions which the RPC can take and I would enjoy accepting the challenge and exploring the possible options.

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**University Council Mount**

The University Council is one of the major decision making bodies on campus. Through the Council flows a great deal of the university's policy, and it has a significant impact on the direction of the University. The University Council is extending the drop deadline to the last day of classes, for example, must go before the University Council.

This past year, the only policy decision involving the student body was that the University Council and the Senate decided to extend the drop deadline to the last day of classes, for example, must go before the University Council. This past year the schedule of classes, including the schedule to extend a semester hour system was among those considered.

The student representatives on the University Council and the Senate are the elected voices, and should be carefully chosen. Student members of the Council need to be able to participate actively in the interests of the student body, and they should be informed and effective.

One of the functions of the University Council is the election of representatives from all of the University Standing Committees to the administration. In the past, students' views were largely ignored, and those recent developments in the representation of student representatives on the Standing Committees will help me to be in a position of student viewpoint, yet I also feel that I can work with the other Council members in a cooperative atmosphere that will be conducive to solving the problems of the University.

The University Council will be just as effective as the input it receives. If it gets only individual input, then it will not be a very effective form for the discussion of the University's problems. If, however, the undergraduate representatives can solicit student input, then the Council can be reactivated as the prime decision-maker for the affairs of the entire Rice community. In order to facilitate student input, I promise that if I am elected I will publish an account of each Council meeting in the next following edition of the Thresher, and I will determine the future of Our University.

**Nettles**

Although largely unknown, the University Council performs a critical function in the operations of Rice University. The Council is a community of students that serves as the University's highest decision-making body, except for the Board of Regents. It is through the two undergraduate representatives that the students' viewpoints of administrators, faculty and the student is a natural forum for the desires of these groups to come into conflict.

I have taken an active part in the activities of the University—both professionally-oriented and otherwise—and so I am acutely aware of the advantages of both types of curricula, and of the need to balance the two. There is widespread discontent with the library facilities, and concern over the relationship of faculty salary to teaching quality. The difficulty in considering any change in a certain aspect of University life is, of course, to avoid a merely superficial consideration of the impact on all the other factors of University life that also demand funds. (e.g., physical plant, library, athletics, tuition, faculty and student size). I won't ignore these obvious facts, if elected, I have had a certain degree of experience in dealing with administrators and teachers as a student representative to the public school board. I consider myself particularly suited to this position for several reasons. The first is my specific interest in faculty-student matters. The second is my awareness of the fact that an administrative-faculty committee is the proper route to take in having to prove the merit of his opinions. To meet this problem, I am willing to take the time to prepare a clear and forceful presentation of the issues. This type of approach can go far, I think, in breaking down the communications barrier. In conjunction with this, I will be around in all the colleges quite often for discussion and/or complaints.

This year Rick Bost and Chris Amandes have been instrumental in implementing action on several of the types of problems the University Council is suited to handle. (Tomorrow their English course requirement proposal will be voted on by the faculty). I ask for your support in continuing their trend of an active student voice in the University Council.

**Gardner**

After having served this past year as President of Brown College, I feel I've come to understand the decision making structure that exists here at Rice, a basic part of Rice's educational experience. The concerns of the two convocations—professionalism, athletics, and student life, the graduate program, the "definition" of the University—reflect a student sudden interest in controlling the direction of the University as it tries to adjust to financial pressures. Our last convocation, in particular, was torn apart by the many interests competing for priority. The University Council is in an especially influential position regarding broad matters such as those affecting an executive advisory body combining the viewpoints of administrators, faculty and the student. It is a natural forum for the desires of these groups to come into conflict.

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Lynn A. Laverty — External Affairs Vice-President/Student Association
Richard C. Bost — Student Representative/University Council
Stanley Burge — Junior Representative/Honor Council
Wiley Sanders — Campanile Editor
Carla McFarland — Thresher Editor
Jim D. Brown — Associate Editor/Thresher
Theodore H. Andrews — Senator, Wiess College
Mark D. Richardson — Baker College President-elect
Candace Barrington — Brown College RPC Ticket Office Manager
Honor Council

Duca

The qualifications for Honor Council representative are few but important. Your rep must be objective and knowledgeable about Honor Council affairs. Beyond this, it is a sense of fairness necessary to maintain the integrity of this body which holds the ultimate fate of violators of the Honor System here.

I sincerely believe that I have the ability and strong desire to carry out these goals as Senior Representative to the Honor Council. I have demonstrated my objectivity as a member of the Student Financial aid committee, and as a managing editor of the Thresher. I have also had a great deal of contact with student affairs, both academic and social, through my work with the Thresher and the RPC. And most importantly, I have a strong sense of objective fairness and a will to make the integrity of the Honor Council count in the only fair way that it can when students' futures are at stake.

Additionally, students are not the only ones involved in the Honor System. Professors are a necessary part of maintaining the functioning of the system. Perhaps faculty should be encouraged to attend open meetings of the Council, and could also be mailed summaries of situations caused by actions of professors that could lead to violations of the Honor System. The Honor Council could also communicate with the faculty through the Faculty Council. These are only a few possibilities.

I feel that I can bring both elements of the University together in a manner which will benefit everyone and cause the Honor System to function as it should. Please support me with your vote on February 22.

Gass

Everyone is aware of the advantages of the Honor System—perhaps to the point where they are taken for granted. But having transferred to Rice as a sophomore, I feel I am more acutely aware of its benefits and responsibility to be able to take tests at home or in uniform classrooms. I want to see the honor system preserved and I'm willing to work for it.

The system exists for us, and not we fortis. This is important to remember when one of us transgresses the confines of the system because lives are sometimes seriously affected by Honor Council decisions. This fact impresses itself upon me, and if elected I will execute my duties with all due gravity, attempting to find balance between the spirit and the form of a law.

In the past I've been overwhelmed by the thought of putting my name before my peers for a vote. I've felt that successful bid for election was an acknowledgment of some necessary "honorability." Although not extraordinarily honorable, I believe that I'm open-minded and sympathetic and am representative of a portion of the class of 1978. I'm convinced that these are necessary qualities and that they will enable me to function well as a member and with the other members of the council. It would be an "honor" to represent the senior class on the Honor Council.

Honeycutt

The system exists for us, and we must have the ability to weigh decisions and judge situations impartially with responsibility to ourselves. I feel I can understand the responsibilities of the Honor Council, that I possess the qualities necessary to fulfill those responsibilities, and that I would serve the Rice community as a Senior Representative to the Honor Council. Thank you for your consideration.

Lankford

I am running for the office of Senior Representative to the Honor Council because I believe I can be an effective member of the Council, particularly in light of my experience. I have served as an academic misconduct officer. My reason for running is to help the system to continue functioning smoothly and to improve it where possible. I'd appreciate the chance to work toward this end.

Lankford

The Honor System plays an integral part in a Rice education. By offering us the freedom in taking tests, protecting the integrity of our grades, and protecting the rights of other students, it is necessary for smooth, consistent functioning of the Honor Council. It is obvious that such consistency is vital to a just and effective Honor System.

The Rice Honor System is, in my opinion, a tradition estesmed and valued by the majority of the student body and faculty. The Honor Council should be composed of individuals sincerely dedicated to the special problems of students involved. I believe that I can carry out the responsibilities of the Honor Council, that I possess the qualities necessary to fulfill those responsibilities, and that I would serve the Rice community as Senior Representative to the Honor Council.

Rafferty

At Ohio State University, I completed two one-year terms as the Undergraduate Representative to the Committee on Academic Misconduct. In those two years I have seen more than two hundred cases of various types of academic misconduct. A school where an Honor System couldn't exist.

...would have failed miserably.

In those two years I did more than pass judgements. Here at Rice there are eleven student representatives on the Honor Council. At Ohio State I was the only student representative. I was actively involved in handling the problems and complaints of many students, and in my position I acted as a link between the students and the faculty.

Wood

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While serving I was responsible for major changes which took place in the system to the benefit of all students.

...I have served on other judicial programs, and together they have forced me to make informed decisions which affect others greatly; and decision-making ability and experience is essential for any Honor Council Representative. I have benefited greatly from these experiences, and I hope that I might be able to contribute something to the Honor Council from them.

The Honor Council is responsible for upholding the academic integrity of Rice University. Therefore its functions affects each and every one of us. For this reason I ask each of you to consider carefully those who you elect as your representatives.

Herlin

The purpose of seeking the fifth year position on the Honor Council is to provide an objective viewpoint and an experienced background for fair implementation of the Rice Honor Code. My qualifications include being a member of the Student Financial aid committee, and serving as a college court justice for two years. I, therefore, will appreciate your vote for Bob Herlin in the SA elections.
First, a caveat: I successfully watched TV set back a few years ago, when I lived overseas. (I had to; Bonanza just didn’t sound right in Spanish.) As a result, I don’t watch much TV at all (even missed Roots) except for the news. And I tend to look at even the news slightly askance. (Barbara Walters looks much better when viewed sideways.)

So, now I see ABC’s “repackaging” of their evening news, and when I read half of it, I wonder if the $10 million dollar salary comes from the network’s entertainment division. Or have we come so close to being seeing the outrageous even at the network level, we work every night like live TV. Network deals with the fortunes of its Union Broadcasting System, the American Motors of television: number four and going nowhere. The evening network news, anchored by gray-haired Hemmings (before Peter Finch), has slipped even further in the ratings. But Beale has been slipping a bit himself, and when he is finally given his two weeks’ notice he cracks, and announces his on-the-air suicide on one week’s notice. Forced to recant the next night, Beale dryly explains his actions from dispassionate puerility: “I just ran out of bullshit.”

Beale’s ratings, and the sudden accompanying surge in audience interest, catch the eye of UBS’ manic-aggressive programming chief (Faye Dunaway), who purports her interest in Beale transforming into “the mad prophet of the airwaves... inveighing against the hypocrisies of our time.” Opposing her maneuver is the head of the department (William Holden), who worked with Beale back in the Ed Murrow & Co. glory days at CBS.

But Holden’s protests mean little when compared to the dictates of the Great God Nielsen: Holden is axed, and Howard Beale becomes the center of a televised three-ring circus, complete with Sybil the Soothsayer and “Miss Mata Hari and her skeletons in the closet.” Within three months, the show leads all others in the ratings.

In the meantime, Dunaway is busy planning a weekly dramatic series around the real-life exploits of an SLA-stock-certificate-thin, Robert Duvall suggests the only way to get Beale off the air is to offend and to the orchestra. With the obligatory bedroom scene demonstrates the incongruity as well as anything else. Dunaway stops talking about the new program schedule. Never:

Network also takes a look at the corporate maneuverings behind UBS and its conglomerate father, CCA; and while the characterizations of his high-level executives tear stock-certificate-thin, Robert Duvall and Ned Beatty play their roles with unbridled villainy, Beatty’s one scene, a sermon to Beale on the real

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Montana

I am running for one of three positions for Junior class representatives to the 1977-78 Rice Honor Council. After serving for the past six months as an Umbendant, I feel I am familiar with the procedures of the Council as a whole and also the functions and responsibilities of an individual member. My experience would help, I think in knowing what to expect as a Council member and also in knowing how the Council interacts with the Rice community. Basically, I have no ideas for major innovations in the way our Honor Council functions. However, I do think there are some areas in which the Council’s involvement should be improved, such as increased faculty orientation concerning the Honor Code and how it works. As a student, I am sometimes discouraged by professors who seem unaware of their obligations as part of the system.

As for the real reason I am running for Honor Council, I believe the system we have here at Rice not only works, but works because the people at this university want it to work. I see the Honor Code as a great advantage to all of those at Rice, and I would like to give my time as a member of the Honor Council to work for such a system.

***********Network gets high ratings***********

Network is, above all a writer's movie; Paddy Chayefsky's script crackles with the unbridled hostility toward the tube that only an industry veteran such as he could achieve. Combined with the on-target performances of Holden, Dunaway, Finch and friends, Network is a must movie for anyone who harbors even the slightest distrust of the idiot box. It will confirm all your worst suspicions.

Network is currently showing exclusively at the Loews Saks Center, near the Galleria.

—David L. Butler

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The film's ending keeps in line with the tone of the script. Howard Beale is preaching the corporate gospel, to Beatty's pleasure—but the ratings are slipping. No one likes to be told that individualism is finished. Duvall suggests the only way to get Beale off the air without offending conglomerate chairman Beatty: "I suppose we'll have to kill (Beale)." Dunaway joins in the scheme, arranging for the cast of the "Mao Tse-Tung Hour" to assassinate Beale in front of Holden's "Death Hour" has finally arrived.

Rostropovich . . .

(continued from page 3) When it is tender, he shows it almost inaudibly—the best way to project an intimate thought.

To someone who does not like such drama in his music, Rostropovich’s manner of exploiting phrases is probably too distorted to be pleasant. But to those of us who do like a dramatic, vital re-creation of a work, a Rostropovich performance is just the thing. Technically, of course, he has excellent mastery of the instrument. Facility is there, and the tone is there. It is mellow without being muffled; clear without hurting the ears; rich without sounding grossly indulgent. The orchestral accompaniment was sympathetic to Rostropovich’s playing in terms of sheer energy, but it was inadvertently sloppy. If you ask me, it was the conductor’s fault. Accompaniments require an almost instantaneous response from the soloist, through the conductor and to the orchestra. With the huge gap between Foster’s downbeat and when he actually intends it to be, how can one expect a coordinated result? Besides, he almost never looks at the soloist (and I doubt if he really listens). Once again, concert master Patterson’s sots near the end of the concerto were a tremendous addition to the orchestral effort. His sound was as clear as a bell, and he brought off the passages with his characteristically convincing rhythm.

The concerto was met with a wildly enthusiastic ovation by the fully packed hall, and after a series of curtain calls, Rostropovich responded with the Bach g minor Sarabande as encore. He gave it the kind of sustained, poetic reading that everyone came to hear.
misclassifieds

Are you ready to do something really wild over break? Why don't you pack your bags and hop on the 10pm train to Los Angeles. Cross the West Coast from San Diego to Vancouver, or Seattle to Chicago for some of the most breathtaking scenery around. If you get off to snow and desolation, track over to Buffalo or Boston. Glide down the East Coast to N.Y.C., Philly, or D.C. Head home to St. Louis, Potosi, St. Louis, and Kansas City, or drop by New Orleans (party doesn't stop). Normally this trip would cost around $500 but with AMTRAK's U.S. Rail Pass you can have unlimited Rail travel for just $165 (14 days). Get setup in Waco, get hold of a rail map (I've got 'em) and plot your course. Remember, you can even study on a train. Call me, Steve Norwood, at 242-8041 or contact Travel Unlimited at 526-3161 for info.

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Freshman: Get a piece of army around here. Junior: Yup, you can too if you look long enough.

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Let's anyone forget: G-9 is great because we use THE PUMP!

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"Gosh, how COULD I make a mistake like that, what a genuine leader!" — Dr. Taylor, Math 212

To the Lovett freshman who sent me roses: I had no idea. They're beautiful. I'd really like to thank you for them.

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You're damn straight the third floor virgin chair isn't in Jones. It takes the wildness of a Brown woman to be in our group, and haven't you heard our theme song?

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R.P.
You asked for it. If all women were bitches, then you must be a son of a bitch.

D.E.S.
From the sahes. Aries the Phoenix.
On the horizon is he, Waiting. Waiting for the return home. Soon.

Star Gazer
KLT-2390, Starbound and down. How do you like them apples DLI?

Terry—
For the sake of the kids I hope our marriage works out.

—Dwan
By committing yourself to something you almost always find yourself.

—Allie
Howard: I can spell those words. It's just that I can't read my own writing and I don't know how far I've gotten.

How did they manage to get three of my misclass wrong in one paper?
It had something to do with the photostating. How else can you submit in 5's point writing on one moderately monofieds like a fish needs. Please give me at least a microbreak —m.l.

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Due to an error, ktru did not make a tape of Albert's Bridge, the radio play which aired last Tuesday. If you happened to make a copy, please call Stan at the radio, 527-4950, or leave a note. This is sort of urgent. Thanks.

Al's boycotts
Your behavior of Monday past is being excused on the basis of ignorance. But make sure that travesty doesn't happen again—being an Okie woman. However, if you ever want to get eddicated about the grandeur and history of Indiana basketball, call me. ¾ of H282

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Rice people need misclassifieds like a fish needs...well you know how it goes.

notes and notices

Philosophy — A discussion group will be forming to explore philosophical and theological ramifications of Christian initiation. Bennett Brown will begin meetings this week in the Lovett PDR from 12 noon to 1:30pm. The group will vary from week to week and discussions will be comprised of brief talk upon a particular subject. This Friday, May 13th, will lead discussion on the thought of Kierkegaard. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

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Feminism — Ruth Malkenson, a PhD candidate in counseling at the University of Texas, will be discussing "Feminism in Israel" on Wednesday, February 23rd. The talk will be at 12:30pm in the Rice Lecture Theatre.

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MCAT—MCAT packets are now in the Professional Advising Office and may be picked up anytime from 9am to 4:30pm.

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Jones—The Jones SA Senator election will be held Tuesday, Feb 22nd. Polls in Jones will be open from 7:00am to 7:30pm. The poll in the BMC will be open from 9am to 9pm.

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Purim—The Rice Hillel is sponsoring a Purim Party on March 6th at 8:00pm in the Hanseas Commons. For more information call Steve Hurwitz at 723-4270.

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Actions—In recent actions by the proctor:
An appeal of an Honor Code violation was denied. A student has received loss of credit on a final examination and has been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the fall semester. The student is currently completing academic careers because of an Honor Code violation.
A student has received loss of credit on a paper and has been placed on disciplinary probation because of an Honor Code violation.

Three students have been placed indefinitely on warning disciplinary probation and fined $25 each for the illegal use of a parking decal.
A student has been bared from the Pub, fined $25 and was placed on disciplinary probation because of an Honor Code violation.

Seven students have received loss of credit on a final examination and have been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the fall semester. The student is currently completing academic careers because of an Honor Code violation.

Dirt—For those who want to get dirt under your fingernails:
The Assassination for Cultural Exchange is looking for folks to go on an excursion trip to Great Britain this summer. Write to Jan Lown of 530 West 113th St., N.Y. 10025 for information and application forms.