WRC wins Beer-Bike with thrilling finish

by Steve Sullivan

In a race twice postponed by inclement rain, Baker came within inches of defending its double title, but an insurgent Will Rice squad nosed out the Baker men to win the Beer Bike Race for the first time since 1972.

In the women's race, Baker easily outpaced the rest of the field and won going away for the second year in a row. Jones finished second, Brown third, and Hanszen secured fourth—an exact duplicate of last year's results. Baker Women Bike team co-captain Joanie Rosenbaum credited the win to the superior performances of the bikers, especially sophomore Ellen Smith. All the bikers turned in times of less than 1:10, and Rosenbaum said that this year was "the fastest team we've ever had," and she went on to say, "We were worried most about the chuggers."

Rosenbaum expected the hottest competition to come from Jones, and she proved correct. The Biker girls turned in times of less than 1:10, and Rosenbaum said that this year was "the fastest team we've ever had," and she went on to say, "We were worried most about the chuggers."

by Barry L. Jones

The Thresher Editor election was rebaked a week ago Tuesday and the result was the same. Once again, Phillip Rosenblum is the Head of the Brown Chorus celebrates their Rondolet Songfest victory. —walter underwood

Parker victorious; amendments pass

by Steve Sullivan

Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Assistant Secretary of Commerce, spoke last night on "Constraints and Opportunities in the Management of National Economic Policy." The lecture in Hamman Hall was the last of this year's President's Lecture Series. Dr. Brimmer concentrated on what he considers to be the two central issues of today's national economic policy—the role of the Federal Reserve and its monetary policy in controlling inflation, and trade policy, which has been much publicized lately because of the controversy surrounding the shoe industry. Brimmer stated the shoe industry problem was "illustrative of a kind of competition of objectives that takes place in Washington." In this case, he explained, the government has to choose between a policy of free trade and enacting tariffs to save American jobs. He started his discussion of monetary policy by declaring that "the country is on the eve of another wave of inflation," and that "this prospect will probably materialize." Although he seemed cautiously complimentary to the Carter administration's policies, he mentioned that the only time he had actually conferred with Carter was last December when he was invited to Plains "partly to be seen, but mainly to be heard."

In this issue:

• The complete text of the Co-ed College Evaluation Committee report, including a recommendation that all colleges be made co-ed. (see pages 4 and 5)
• Beer-bike photos—it takes more than just a little rain to stop Rice chuggers and riders. (see pages 8 and 9)
• The complete text of the Co-ed College Evaluation Committee report, including a recommendation that all colleges be made co-ed. (see pages 4 and 5)

When talking about the Federal Reserve Board's role in monetary policy and President Carter's $35 billion economic stimulus package, Brimmer noted that the "Federal Reserve is opposed to economic stimulus," but would probably finance the deficit "anyway, although the "Federal Reserve never answers questions directly if it can help it."

Brimmer then moved on to the area of trade policy. "Under President Kennedy, there took place one of the most comprehensive reductions in tariffs that this country had ever seen," he noted. But starting in the early seventies, a "new force of industrial production," began causing problems in the USA's free trade policy. At this time third world countries, in particular Korea and Taiwan, began producing mass quantities of technologically unsophisticated goods, such as shoes, and marketing them in the United States. For less than $2 per pair, and are sold retail for six to eight dollars. "These imports have had a devastating effect on the United States," said Brimmer, because the older, (continued on page 15)

Campus Store robbed

The Rice Campus Store was robbed of two calculators and assorted other items early Saturday morning. The thief entered the RMC sometime between 5 and 11 Saturday morning. After breaking two windows in an effort to enter the book store, he apparently found that, due to a fluke, the lock on the lobby door of the book store had malfunctioned and entered by the open door. He removed two Hewlett-Packard calculators, an HP-25 and an HP-67, along with their accessories and various other minor items including several electronic watches. The total loss, including the vandalized windows, was estimated at less than a thousand dollars Sunday afternoon, although the actual cost may be higher.

It is not known how the thief got in the RMC, since there were no obvious marks of forced entry. It is possible that he had a key. The investigation is complicated by the fact that there are many keys to the building which have been distributed to students and are unaccounted for.

Memorial Center personnel stated that the Campus Police were investigating the matter and that more stringent security measures would be taken in the future.
threasing-it-out

Carnival called ‘fun’

To the editor:

I just read Janice Rubin’s letter (“Carnival a Disgrace”) in the April 24 Thresher. I think that it was Miss Rubin rather than the RPC workers who “led a sheltered childhood.” The RPC is neither accountable nor responsible for the alleged “hundreds of dollars of Rice students’ money...conned out of us.” Ed Pierce is not our legal guardian.

My wife and I went to the carnival Friday night. We ate the cotton candy, rode the ferris wheel, played the gypsy games, and enjoyed ourselves immensely. I found it very similar to other carnivals I’ve been to, specific nobody pointed out any of those BB guns out of the booths to force me to stand and deliver. Assuming that it was only Rice students who “paid—and paid and paid” (which is not true; most of my neighbors who have children took them to the carnival), those who did paid so of their own free will; there was no coercion. Sure, there was a hard sell—these people have to make a living too, and they use the tactics that get the best results. But if you thought that “$50 teddy bears for $15.00” were a bit dear, you could always just smile, shake your head, and walk on.

Miss Rubin misses the point of the carnival. Of course, you can’t beat the games over the long run; if they didn’t make money, they wouldn’t be there. But to walk the midway on a starry night, to taste the chili dogs and the cotton candy; to hear the corny music and the laughing faces of the crowd you can, and to play those flashy games, knowing the odds are against you but trying just for fun—this why I went to the carnival. Those people weren’t selling cheap beary, they were selling what jaded “sophisticates” call cheap thrills—they were selling romance and excitement, and to put it all together, fun.

Frankly, Miss Rubin, I think that your letter is the product of sour grapes at being doused with Coke. That may have been a violation of your personal dignity, but you can’t tell me with a straight face that it was unprovoked, that you didn’t know what you were doing.

And finally, I think it was rather sadistic of you to criticize the RPC so strongly after the event. For the two years I’ve been here that body in general, and Ed Pierce in particular, have literally begged the student body for constructive input. Please note the word constructive; I see you didn’t suggest any more acceptable alternatives in your letter. There’s a “monster out of control” here, all right, but it’s not on the stadium lot.

Mr. Pierce, thanks a lot; I had a good time. In a year in which even the MOB has started reusing old scripts, I think you’ve come up with a new, albeit controversial, idea—that of allowing a bit of the outside world within the hallowed halls. If some people can handle neither the dream nor the reality, it’s not your fault.

Art Legate
Hansen '79

Rubin letter simply ‘sour grapes’

Dear Miss Rubin,

I finished your recent letter to the RPC. Concerning the “Monster” which they created by having a carnival on campus, we stand at opposite ends.

I think your narrow attitude was probably caused by your unfortunate experience with that irate booth attendant. Frankly in defense of the RPC, I think it was a genuine effort to draw money, give some Rice people a chance at relaxing (especially those who don’t get off campus too much), and an excellent attempt at giving the Rice community (not just students) a very fun-filled time.

You mentioned three negative points about the carnival which, if simply thought through, might change your erroneous judgement.

First your expectations of the carnival were high. I think it was you who knocked it; I had a terrific day like the Txs. State Fair—don’t knock it.

Second I say it was you who when I went to the State Fair.

Third, I suggest you apologize to Mr. Pierce for your criticism for I believe it is school policy that any campus activity big or small must be O.K./D by not only the Rice Program Council but through Dr. Hackerman and other advisors. It may have been Mr. Pierce’s idea but the main point was conceded.

One final note—the carnival gave to me a reminding feeling of childhood—fun rides, games of chance and skill and the sweet smell of cotton candy and foot-long’s.

I’m here in this world to help others and have fun. I went to the carnival and had fun and I spent my money and helped others.

Rick Eurard
Baker ‘78

Ed’s note: The carnival and had fun and I spent my money and helped others.

Service Award

Nominations are now being received for the 1976-77 recipient of the Rice University Service Award. This award is presented to individuals of the Student Association who have been not exemplary in their service to the Rice University student body. Those eligible to receive the award may be members of any class, but preferably should not be receiving remuneration for their services, unless their work has been of a quality above and beyond that ordinarily required.

Serious consideration by the Service Award Committee is given in the selection of the recipient(s) of the Rice University Service Award. In memory of Dean Hugh Scott Cameron, and the same should be done when making your nomination.

Nominations should be in the Office of the Director of Student Activities, Cloisters, RMC, no later than 5pm, Friday, April 15.

Conning carnies con collegians

Open letter to the RPC:

I just wanted to lend my whole-hearted support to Janice Rubin. The carnival was a rip-off. Really. I mean, the way that guy kept asking me to play ring-toss. It was like—hypnotic—he was practically twisting my arm, and I had absolutely no choice in the matter. I lost $2359.50 in the ring-toss and $1750 (even trying to knock down milk bottles. I even got burned to the tune of $600 picking up those goddamn ducks. I explained all this to Ma. Leach in Financial Aid, but she just doesn’t understand. I hold the RPC and those carnies responsible if I am financially unable to fulfill my career goals of becoming a chiropractor. The carnival was an ugly commercial reality; what place does reality have on our campus?

And, RE: Jan’s mortifying experience picture-taking. I think she should sue the pants off that bastard. I mean, what was she supposed to do? Take the time to ask the man if he mind being photographed? Yes, please tell me Ed Pierce, what place do these people have at Rice’s Rondolet? And why do armadillos have three

The rice thresher, april 14, 1977—page 2
INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS...
compiled and edited by Tom Brown and Dull Jones

(ZNS) In this age of joblessness, the small European Principality of Liechtenstein has published 24,000 reports it has almost licked unemployment problems. The Liechtenstein State Bank states that there are exactly 17 workers unemployed in the entire country, down from a whopping 58 a year ago. What's more, says the State Bank optimistically, there are still 12 job openings remaining to be filled in Liechtenstein.

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(ZNS) An American brain surgeon says that transplants of a human head will be possible within less than a year's time.

Doctor Robert White of Cleveland University adds, however, that someone with a transplanted head will lead what he calls a vegetable existence. He says his experiments with transplants indicate such an individual would be completely paralyzed and unable to react to stimuli. The doctor states that head transplants are a method of keeping a brain alive by attaching it to a living body.

What's more, an audience in Naples, Italy, this week that he has successfully transplanted the brains of monkeys to the bodies of others. Some of these heads, he says, have been kept alive for seven days. White points out that he does not know if the bizarre operation should be referred to as "head transplants" or "body transplants."

(ZNS) The British Ministry of Defense is conducting experiments on boremood that researchers say may be monitored that even the researchers reportedly fall asleep on the job. The tests are being conducted to find out what sort of person handles boredom the best. The subjects are shut up in a small black room for two or three hours while watching a video tape of a model landscape. Nothing moves on the screen, except for the rare appearance of a toy vehicle. The viewer, if awake, pushes a button to show be or she has seen it, and another to indicate whether it is a car, van or truck.

The program, which has been running on for three years, and threatens to run for another 10, is reportedly so dull that even the scientists doing the research are bored stiff. As a result, the researchers are now looking for ways to keep their subjects, and maybe themselves, involved in the project.

The boring data culled from the experiment is reportedly needed in many jobs, especially in defense work where technicians must monitor a radar scanner for hours on end without falling asleep. (Ed. note: Yawn.)

***

(ZNS) As if one time were not enough, a group of pilots in Lafayette, Louisiana, reports it will again re-enact the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, no matter who protests.

The Japanese are protesting. The pilots, members of a group called the Cajun Wing of the Confederate Air Force, who preserve and fly World War II airplanes, also say they plan to re-enact the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

One of the pilots, Richard Broussard, says the group wants to set out theSame time because "Pearl Harbor came when we were at peace with Japan, and the A-Bomb came when they were slaughtering our prisoners of war in their prison camps."

One re-enactment of the A-bombing took place last month; the mayor of Hiroshima, Takeshi Araki, says the whole thing is "grotesque."

***

(ZNS) Fairy tales like "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater" may not be as innocent as they are made out to be.

University of Minnesota researchers Sue Hendrix and Richard Broussard report that such naive children's rhymes as "Cinderella" or "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater" perpetuate sexual stereotypes that can influence people for the rest of their lives.

Take the case of "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater," says Hendrix. That rhyme goes like this: "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her, put her in a pumpkin shell, and then he kept her very well." Hendrix says that parents who do not want their daughters to grow up in pumpkin shells, or their sons to plan on using them for keeping future wives in, should look twice at what their preschoolers learn from kids' stories.

Hendrix claims that adults often grow up to be like the heroines or heroes in their favorite fairy tales. She says many Cinderellas waiting for princes to come along, says Hendrix, adding "those who like 'The Little Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe' may already have more children than they know what to do with.""***

(ZNS) A new survey has found that consumption of alcohol has reached an all-time high in the United States.

A Princeton, New Jersey, research firm says that its latest study has found that 71 percent of all Americans over the age of 17 drink liquor, beer or wine. The proportion of drinkers three years ago was 68 percent.

The cause for the increase, the researchers say, is that more women than ever before are drinking alcohol on a regular basis. The study found that although men outdrink women, the proportion of female drinkers has jumped by five percentage points in three years, while male drinking has remained the same.

The survey also concluded that the heaviest drinkers in America are those who have completed at least some college and those living in the Eastern part of the United States.

***

(ZNS) Has it come to this in the common honey bee now a cancer-carrying agent?

A research team at Oregon State University is now warning that honey may contain toxic chemicals capable of causing cancer and birth defects.

The team reports that a common Western weed, called the "tarny ragwort," contains alkaloids that cause liver damage in animals.

The researchers say that honey bees forage on the "tarny ragwort" during spring and summer months, and that as a result, significant quantities of the rapid acting alkaloids are now being discovered in samples of honey. The team reports concentrations ranging up to 3.9 parts per million in selected honey samples.

The scientists report that while America eat little honey, and that while heavily contaminated honey is bitter and unlikely to be sold, even small amounts of the ragwort alkaloids in honey samples may cause cancer.

***

(ZNS) A bill making it harder for the OWL Party to get on the ballot during the next election has been passed in Washington State.

The OWL Party attracted nationwide attention last year when OWL's candidate for governor, Jayhawk restaurateur Red Kelly, proposed that "A vote for Red Kelly is a giant step backward." He promised to quit immediately if elected.

OWL Party supporters explained that their name, OWL, stands for "Out With Lunacy," and "On With Logic.

Despite this platform, OWL candidates reportedly collected more than 400,000 signatures statewide. The recently passed Washington state senate bill would require more than 1500 petition signatures to merely win a place on the ballot, instead of the meager 100 now required.

OWL Party members say they'll just give a boot about the new bill.

By SB Tandeven.

the rice thresher, april 14, 1977—page 3
Social and intellectual dialogue between men and women has increased.

The committee considered its task to be reviewing the evidence, and determining if any further action was desirable, and if so, what, in completing the analysis of our work, we used the 1972 report and the reports on the coed colleges as a guide. That report stated four reasons for founding coed colleges: (1) the desire of members of the opposite sex to interact with one another; (2) the opportunity to observe and to learn from students of the opposite sex; (3) the desirability of continuing our coed college system; and (4) the desirability of access to the hallways of residents of the opposite sex.

The result of trying to maintain the spirit of the stipulations is that when one male and one female are deficient in them, their room assignment problems complicate the ability to interact.

Therefore, because the stipulations have little effect on student interaction, the physical situation in the colleges is the only possible source of interaction, because the restrictions cause the master many problems with student assignment and interaction, we recommend strongly the elimination of the three master members of the opposite sex. This strengthens the spirit of the stipulations, but it is completely irrelevant to the sexual behavior of students. Moreover, as a practical matter, due to the fire laws, many residents with stipulations do not have access to the hallways of residents of the opposite sex.

The result has been to break down many of the stereotypes that both sexes have of each other. The committee found that the opportunity to observe and learn from students of the opposite sex is an important indicator of an increase in what the 1972 committee called intellectual interchange. At Baker and Hanzen, where single-sex colleges are in the majority, the restrictions are being relaxed and permitted to continue. The presence of students in coed colleges is a strong indicator.

Coed colleges increase the desirability of participating in college life to off-campus members. There seems to be little disagreement that the presence of members of the opposite sex in a college is a strong incentive to participation by non-residents.

Finally, one of the most impressive features was that coed colleges were the almost absolute unanimous opinion of the university officials we interviewed that coed colleges were a vast improvement over single-sex colleges, and that we should expand the number of coed colleges. Seven of the eight masters recommended that all colleges should be coed, and the committee believes the system should be expanded.

The result of this has been to break down many of the stereotypes that both sexes have of each other.

Assignments, and in the workings of student justice.

The committee strongly agrees with the view put forward by most of the masters that it is the shy, introverted person who benefits most from this interaction the most. Indeed, it is often the person who would choose a single-sex college who would benefit most from the atmosphere of a coed college.

We want to stress that this is not a question of socialization and restrictions on the stereotyping or the self-image of male and female students. It is a question of the natural and informal atmosphere of the coed colleges that promotes the desirability of being with persons who are deficient in them, and doing nothing to diminish them in persons who are already mature and self-confident.

One of the significant areas of improvement in the coed colleges, according to the masters, is the increased number of social and cultural activities, and the increased desirability of life in the coed colleges, but those who do have difficulties are enormously helped.

Intermediate options between 4 and 5 would make the following colleges much too small:

a. Coed colleges have many features that are shared by single-sex colleges, so having all the colleges co-ed would not be acceptable. Mr. Stabell believes that recruiting would not be accomplished by having all the coed colleges co-ed.

Coed options are desirable.
coed report...

(continued from page 4) System each college will be able to devise living accommodations that will allow considerable opportunities for social interaction that is so strong that psychologically and from the probability be Brown. But Brown college were left, it would in all think this would be a healthy note below, there is considerable radical than the one we are finally to present a plan that sounded less advantages of co-educational undesirable situation, both however, and single-sex colleges shoe were on the other foot, quite complacent and convinced believe that is the case, nor does parents will withdraw their application because the handoff that does so will be more than offset by those who will be attracted to Rice by the coed college opportunity.

The lack of motivation to change three colleges to coeducational was the potential roadblock to an all coed system. Although the committee did not talk with President Hackerman or with the affected families and foundations, we believe that all parties will in the end want to do what is best for Rice. We decided, therefore, to make our recommendation on that basis, not on the basis of possible objections. We think that the case for coed colleges is so strong that difficulties can be overcome. It did seem desirable for a time to present a plan that sounded less radical than the one we are finally presenting. However, once we squarely faced the question of what would be best for Rice in the 1980’s, we could not accept the 5-2-1 option. There were two basic reasons for this. First, as we will note below, there is considerable hostility between single-sex colleges and coed colleges. This hostility tends to be directed at the coed colleges, whose members are quite complacent and convinced that coed living is superior. If the shoe were on the other foot, however, and single-sex colleges were in the minority, we believe that they would feel isolated and outside the mainstream. We do not think this would be a healthy situation. This point we brought out several times by Professor Sidney Burrus, Master of Lovett College.

Second, if only one female college were to become coeducational, it would be in all probability be Brown. But Brown is so isolated and so far from any other college that it is the most dangerous corner of the campus, that we thought this would be an undesirable situation, both psychologically and from the point of view of the security of the women living there.

Largely consideration, therefore, led us to the conclusion that the best plan is for all the colleges to become coeducational in the fall of 1978 and take over the general principles used above, and also for other reasons as well.

Lack of Interaction One of the characteristics of the meetings we had with students was the obvious hostility and lack of understanding we observed between single-sex colleges and co-educational colleges. It came as something of a surprise to us to discover that there is almost no interaction among colleges that is not on a competitive basis or a sexual basis. By the latter, we mean that the two female colleges have a great deal of social interaction with the male colleges, but very little with each other. The male colleges have almost no non-athletic interaction, and almost none with the coed colleges. The basic reason for this is obvious: the male and female colleges are attracted to each other. Where a “good ratio” between men and women cannot be achieved (as it cannot, for example, in a party between a coed and a single-sex college), there is no interaction.

The lack is reflected as well in the stereotyped ideas that abound. Some males in single-sex colleges believe they will be deprived of the chance to be exposed if they have to live in a coed college. They feel that having women in the college will tame them, or as one speaker said, “make us grow up too early.” From the other point of view, some females expressed anxiety at having always to appear at their best if males moved into their colleges. These opinions indicate that some people feel they cannot be themselves with members of the opposite sex around. The committee sees this view as unfortunate and of importance. The testimony from coed colleges amply demonstrates that these ideas are moderated considerably by the first hand contact of the sexes at meals, in informal and formal meetings, and have almost no meaning for the residents of coed colleges.

Advantages Some other reasons we favor an all coed solution are as follows:

—Each year goes on, more and more incoming freshmen choose coed colleges. We believe this is a part of a long range trend in American society that is changing the roles of both males and females, and that it will continue. By the 1980’s, co-educational colleges will be the only really

The committee recommends that all colleges become coeducational.

—Suitable living accommodations for the contemporary student;

—Removing the option of choosing single-sex or coed colleges will remove an important factor in student disappointment. In 1976, 190 incoming freshmen who requested coed college could not have that request fulfilled. That is, 33% of all the incoming freshmen who sought on-campus accommodations could not have their request for coed housing honored.

—Pressure on housing space will be equalized. The increase in female enrollment has increased pressure on male living spaces. Making all college students sleep in coed colleges will solve the overall problem of space, but it will equalize the pressure on all the colleges, thus increasing the fairness of the system.

—Security is increased when female living quarters are not easily identifiable by outsiders. Both the Proctor and Mr. Rhodes testified that male mean security. This does not mean that there will be no security problems with an all coed system, although Mr. Rhodes does not believe an all coed system would unduly complicate his task. It does mean, however, that a potential assailant will have a more difficult task locating female quarters, and that females will have males readily accessible for escort in the evening. This should improve the security situation at Jones and Brown especially.

—Interracial athletic and other competition will be equalized. Intramural competition plays a very important part in the lives of many students. If all the colleges are a single type, this competition will be conducted on a much more equitable basis that it is today.

—True randomness will be restored to the college selection system. The committee believes that coed colleges are the best way to further the goals of the college system in general. We accept the reasoning of the Baker cabinet, whose statement is included as Appendix B, that equalized living units will fulfill the intent of the college system much better than the present system does, and make it possible for any college to interact with any other college, something that is not the case today.

Recommendations For these reasons, the committee recommends that all colleges become coeducational.

When do you say Budweiser?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>When I think about pizza.</th>
<th>When my wallet says I can’t afford pizza.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

When the delivery guy leaves three large pizzas (with everything) by my door at mistake.

Actually anytime’s the right time to say Budweiser.

And when you do, you’ve really said it all!!

King of beers® · Anheuser-Busch Inc. · St. Louis

the rice thresher, april 14, 1977—page 5
Whither junk food?

Abstaining from junk foods for a day seems like a reasonable sacrifice to make, especially with rampant malnutrition. And what could be more healthy? Those were my initial thoughts on the way to Printing and Reproduction to have copies of the Food Day poster made. Yes, I’ll simply have eggs for breakfast instead of Frosted Flakes and salad for lunch instead of crackers and jello jewels. I thought as my quarter fell into the slot and I grabbed a fudge bar. Junk food is probably the least of my worries anyway. We usually eat relatively nutritious meals in the commons and run at midnight are becoming pretty rare. The fudge bar tasted good and lasted almost the whole trip into the depths of Fondren Library. The copying machine did its job in about two minutes and I headed in the direction of the RMC to buy typing paper. The posters looked pretty good—those guys in Washington really came up with a good idea. Avoid junk for a day and people will become more aware of nutrition problems, I suppose. The cashier bagged the typing bond and slid thirty-seven cents toward me. “How much are the chocolate bars?” I asked and slid the change back. My Mom always bought chocolate-covered when I was younger, this will be just like old times.

The first person I told about Food Day before the day was over looked sad and said she was about to buy a candy bar. Oh don’t worry, I consoled. You’re just supposed not to eat junk food on April 21. She smiled and bought the candy bar.

Besides I said, we really haven’t got a nutrition problem anyway.

Food & Drinks

From $3.95.

You're just supposed not to eat junk food for a day. ‘Course, I had to concessions on my part. I avoided the slot and I grabbed a fudge bar from the machine. Junk food is probably the least of my worries anyway. We usually eat relatively nutritious meals in the commons and run at midnight are becoming pretty rare.

Food & Drinks

Two seniors, Elaine Bonilla and Beth Glasser, are among seventy recipients of Thomas J. Watson Fellowships recently awarded by the Watson Foundation for the coming year. The awards are made on the basis of nominations submitted to the Watson Foundation from fifty universities and colleges participating in the program. A stipend of $7000 for each Watson Fellow ($9500 for recipients who are married and will be accompanied by a spouse or children) provides for foreign travel and other expenses in carrying out a project proposed by the student.

The purpose of the program is to provide graduating seniors with the broadening experience of foreign travel in conjunction with the chance to carry out a project of particular personal interest to themselves before they either begin their careers or continue their training in graduate or professional schools.

Ms. Bonilla, who is a triple major in History, and Political Science and a member of Brown College, plans to travel in England and France gathering background material for a historical novel on the career of Richard III. Ms. Glasser, who is an Art and Architecture major and a member of Jones College, will arrange to work first as an apprentice in a German workshop for the production of colored glass windows and then on restoration projects of Medieval glass for the purpose of studying color and light in relation to architecture.

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When I get to thinking about it (what a lovely opening, so special), I often wonder if students on other college campuses are like Rice people, or vice versa. Face it, this place is a microcosm, which makes us the microcosmeces. It's hard to tell where Rice is too well known nationally. When was the last time you saw any mention of Rice University in the Keeping Up With Youth section of Parade? When polls of college campuses are made, who bothers to ask Rice males if they have homosexual tendencies? I'm trying to write. Which brings us to the topic of the day: what is the Rice person like? Now before you lunge for your buzzers and choose answer B, let us review the stereotypes and weed out the false from the true, or at least the unfavorable from the flattering. Rice men first. Let's see, how about unkempt hair, wire rim glasses, T-shirt with some unique picture or slogan, cut-offs, and sneakers. Fits a number, but a stereotype nonetheless. Now it's the ladies' turn. Let's see, how about unkempt hair, wire rim glasses, T-shirt with some unique picture or slogan, cut-offs, and sneakers. Well, I said we were dealing with stereotypes. No need to get nasty about it. So, the inevitable conclusion is that Rice people do not fit into any neat stereotype when it comes to stereotype fitting. “How does that fit? It looks simply marvelous on you.”

“I don’t know. Do you have something without owls on it?”

This does not necessarily mean that we do not share things in common. For example, a number of us have roommates who sleep through their roaring alarm clocks, which means we have to get up and turn their alarm clocks off for them. Then when they sleep through their first class they get mad at us because we turned their alarm off when it had only been alerting for six minutes. At which point we contemplate getting a screwdriver and adjusting the water pressure on the toilet so the next time they flush it they will think somebody moved the shower.

And we drink beer like your average drunk, and we listen to rock music played on 100 FM when we are alone or 101 when a friend drops in because we do not want to appear too commercial. And we thrive in a controlled environment! And resort to No-Doz when our bodies tell us to crash and our homework tells us to start getting hyper.

“This is your body speaking, unless you take one more of those frigging No-Doz. I'm going to waste you like you've never been wasted before. Do you know if you keep this up, Mr. Eyes will be so bloodshot he will start to hemorrhage on you? Do you want to go blind?”

And the material part of us wants a good paying job the minute we have that miraculous diploma in our sweaty paws, and a nice car, and the leisure time to enjoy sports, vacations, and a family. Not necessarily in that order; you can put the family before the vacation if you want to.

In getting down to the really important facets, how does Rice compare with other universities in calculators per capita? Is it just Rice people who substitute the fifty-sixth edition of the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics for the Bible as their guide in life? Do tomorrow’s leaders come from the ranks of today’s paranoids? Do people at UCLA cut their wrists short to optimize study time? Do they send away stamped, self-addressed envelopes to complete strangers because some bozo in a technician’s lab coat promises a rewarding future in computer programming from the inside cover of a Marvel comic book? Are we an anarchist in our own time? “Yes, wait, no, wait, maybe it’s yes, hell, it could be no, how much time do I have left?”

Maybe we are so individualistic that we defy any pat description. Which tends to mean we are unpredictable, perhaps even erratic in our behavior. Our parents used the word “bad” for want of another. “I swear to God if I get my hands on that kid…”

“Don’t get upset, dear. Your false eyelashes came right off kitty, and what’s a little lipstick?”

And look where we are today. Serves us right. It was in the cards that we came here. We’re typically atypical. All the people in the admissions office had to do was glance at that box on the application form where we each drew in something that appealed to us. And when for instance they saw something that resembled a cross between a dollar sign and an integral sign, they needed to look no further. They know Rice material when they see it.

Come to think of it, Rice people are unique in some ways. Look in on an alumni meeting some time. The Rice grads will be the ones making paper airplanes out of the programs and chewing the ice in their drinks while they boast of the financial empires they are building with the Lincoln Logs of achievement Rice taught them how to fit together. So, far better or for worse, till graduation do us part.

**HOW TO GET A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF LONE STAR LONG NECKS FOR 84c.**

It's a pain to come up with that 84c deposit on your first case of Lone Star Long Necks. But you're broke on every other case you buy.

You can consider them a hedge against inflation. Instead of putting your money into gold or silver, you shrewdly put into glasses.

You can return them if you want to rub your nickels together again. But you'll probably want to bring them back to the place you bought them. This way you can end up with something even more valuable than a case of Long Necks.

A case of Long Necks full of Lone Star Beer.

**You know what this means? A never-ending supply of the legendary Long Neck bottles. Forever. Perpetually. For time eternal.**

**Lincoln Logs of achievement Rice taught them how to fit into any neat stereotype when it comes to stereotype fitting.**

**There's good times and great beer brewin' in Texas, Lone Star.**

One Star Brewing Co., San Antonio, Texas

**Montage
**

**THE RICE THRESHER, APRIL 14, 1977—PAGE 7**
able to seize the lead and hold it, and the lead changed hands several times.

Baker had the lead going into the last leg of the race, but Will Rice anchor rider Jay Thomas quickly caught up to Baker rider John Kocher and the two engaged in an elaborate cat-and-mouse game for the remainder of the two laps. Thomas said later, “I was surprised that I was able to catch him,” because when he started his leg of the race he estimated Kochevar to be 3 or 4 seconds ahead. When asked why he didn’t try to take the lead earlier than he did, he said that they both were “playing a strategy game for the first lap,” because neither rider wanted to let the other ride in his slipstream and save his strength for a final burst at the finish line.

So the two riders were still in a virtual dead heat when they came pouring down the final straightaway. The situation was complicated by the fact that Kochevar, whose lane was on the inside, ended up on the outside; so he not only had to try to pass Thomas, but also had to cut across to get into his own lane. The result was that the two were only inches apart as they both gave it all they had, and were so close that according to both of them, “we did bump each other.” Kochevar said the bumping took place as he was making an attempt to pass Thomas, but maintained that “it was a good race.”

Thomas nosed ahead at the finish line, by his own admission, by “just a couple of inches.” The finish was so close, said Thomas, that “it could have gone either way.”
From the makers of Fritz
Good meets evil again in Bakshi's Wizards

Animator-producer Ralph Bakshi, author of Fritz the Cat and Heavy Traffic, is once again on the movie scene with his latest production, Wizards. Set two million years in the future, Wizards is about an evil sorcerer named Blackwolf who discovers an old Nazi training film in the ruins of a destroyed European city. Blackwolf uses the film to persuade his army of ghouls, goblins, trolls, and other assorted not-so-nice guys to try to take over the world. The only person who is able to stand up to Blackwolf is his brother, Avatar, a good wizard. Avatar sets off with his daughter Elinor and a warrior named Weehawk. The three go off to save the world. Like the rest of Bakshi's work, the animation is excellent. The film is a combination of animation and special effects with live photography. Used together as they are, Bakshi makes a strong impression on his viewers of the size and irresistibility of Blackwolf's army while not being so gory that theaters might shy away from showing it.

The story line is pretty basically straightforward. While there is a message, good vs. evil, there is no attempt to disguise it or confuse the issue. Wizards is definitely not for children but the symbolism doesn't tax the adult brain. Some might find it a little too cut and dried, like I did, but it is still a very good movie and well worth seeing.

Wizards is currently playing at the Bellaire Theater. While you're looking at Wizards, keep in mind that Bakshi's next project is going to be Lord of the Rings. It could be very interesting to compare the styles of the two shows.

—Jay Shilstone

Diversions

The Alley Theater will open Alan Ayckbourn's farce How the Other Half Loves on April 21. There will be five preview showings at reduced prices on April 15-20 at 8pm. The show focuses on an affair between two married people and what happens when their spouses get together. For tickets and information call 228-8421 or Foley's.

Owls and Long Necks—No place but Texas

HOW TO GET A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF LONE STAR LONG NECKS FOR 84¢.

You can consider them a hedge against inflation. Instead of putting your money into gold or silver, you shrewdly got into glassware.

You can return them if you want to rub your nickels together again. But you'll probably want to bring them back to the place you bought them. This way you can end up with something even more valuable than a case of Long Necks. A case of Long Necks full of Lone Star Beer.


You can pass them on in your will just like your other worldly possessions.

It's a pain to come up with that 84¢ deposit on your first case of Lone Star Long Necks. But you're home free on every other case you buy.

You can return them if you want to rub your nickels together again. But you'll probably want to bring them back to the place you bought them. This way you can end up with something even more valuable than a case of Long Necks. A case of Long Necks full of Lone Star Beer.

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You can consider them a hedge against inflation. Instead of putting your money into gold or silver, you shrewdly got into glassware.

The Houston Pops will present a Latin show on April 17 at 2:30pm in the Music Hall. Along with music from south of the border, the Pops will perform some musical and old-time favorites. Call 498-8800 or Foley's for tickets.

Buffalo Bayou '77 will be an all-day carnival to bring people back to Allen's Landing on April 16. Among the events scheduled are canoe and kayak races, a skateboard competition, a Frisbee demonstration, an chili cookoff, and Reunion Theater's production of The Madwoman of Chaillot. For further information call The Whitewater Experience at 862-7221.

Concert Calendar

April 14: Renaissance and Leo Kottke at Jones Hall; tickets at Warehouse and Musicville.
April 14-17: Tom Jones at the Music Hall. Call 498-8800 or Foley's for tickets.
April 15: Chick Corea at Hofheinz Pavilion: tickets at Foley's.
April 16: Stan Kenton at La Bastille.

GARAGE APT. WANTED

for young married couple in Rice U area around August 1st. Will do work around house. References upon request. Call: 526-0784

Maidenless

Booths

2006 PECOS AVENUE
526-0083

Beethoven, Bach & Boos
Worlds to collide tonight in sci-fi series

RPC SCIENCE-FICTION FILM SERIES
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE (1951)
Starring Richard Derr, Barbara Rush, John Hoyt, and George Pal

For those of you who haven't gotten the word, the Science-Fiction Film Series is not over yet. Two films, When Worlds Collide and This Island Earth, have been added to the original trio. The first film, When Worlds Collide, is this week's film. It was released in what was probably the finest year ever for science-fiction cinema: 1951. Unlike the other sci-fi greats which came out that year, this George Pal effort was in color and contained excellent special effects. While the screenplay seems somewhat outdated in 1977, there is some lack of credibility, this film is one of the most skillful and entertaining of sci-fi pictures.

When Worlds Collide begins with astronomers observing some provocative movements in the heavens, and they soon discover a pair of bodies moving directly towards the Earth. While the Wylie and Balmer novel (on which this film was based) made it a pair of planets called the Bronsen bodies, the film made it a roving star, Bellus, encircled by a planetoid, Zyra. It seems that Bellus will shortly collide with the Earth, and the only hope for mankind is a group of people who race against time to build a ship which they hope will carry them to Zyra, which just happens to have an Earth-like atmosphere and climate. Things get more and more frantic as the star gets closer to Earth.

The situation posed in When Worlds Collide is unprecedented in the short history of the science-fiction film. It was the first film attempting to portray the end of the world, and it did so in a dramatic way. It is the only film that has given man enough credit to find a way out of the unavoidable destruction of Earth which does not entail man's total extinction or sub-humanization. And yet a relatively accurate and acceptable portrayal of human reactions to an unforeseen Armageddon is achieved. The script is literate and intelligent, but the special effects brought on by the approach of Bellus soon dominate the film. The eerie colors and scenes of destruction helped provide the special effects team with a well-deserved Oscar.

Overall, it is a competent, refined film, with enough action and suspense to make it enthralling.

When Worlds Collide can be seen tonight at 7:30pm and 9:30pm in Sewall Hall 301. Admission is 50c.
Track: The Rice Track Team will host a seven-team meet at the Rice track stadium Saturday. Teams include the University of Houston, Pan American, Houston Baptist, Lamar, Southern Louisiana, and a touring team from Puerto Rico. Houston should clean up in the field events, while the Owls will be strong in the running events. The meet begins at 2pm and admission is free with a Rice I.D.

Sailing — The following are the results of the recent sailing club elections: John McCree, Commodore; Bruce Richards, Vice-Commodore; Robin Richards, Rear Commodore; Brad Alford, Team Captain; Dwight DeBacker, Treasurer; Dee Gunn, Social Chairman; and Lynn Luzi, Secretary. The sailing club holds meetings every Tuesday evening at 7pm in Sewall Hall 305. All who are interested are welcome to drop by.

Baseball — The Owls pulled out a thriller against the University of Houston this past weekend. Allan Ramirez struck out the last two batters with only one out and the bases loaded in the bottom half of the last inning to allow a 5-4 win for Rice. Ramirez is now 7-3, with a 2.43 ERA. The Owls host Arkansas for a single game this Friday, April 15, starting at 3pm. Saturday, the Owls play a doubleheader with the Razorbacks. The first game gets underway at 1pm. Rice also hosts a non-conference doubleheader with St. Mary's at 1pm, Monday, April 18.

Golf — Rice will participate in the All-American Intercollegiate Tournament at Atascocita Country Club here in Houston, April 13-16. Barton Goodwin and Jim Diague lead the Owls, and joining them in this event will be Robb Ladd, Adrian Schjetnan, and Sam Elliott. The Owls have played at Atascocita several times this year and should have a good showing. The University of Houston, the host team, is favored however.

Football — Friday night, April 15, the Rice Owls stage their spring Blue-Gray game at Rice Stadium at 7:30pm. There will be no kick-off and the ball will be placed on the 35 yard line to start. Scoring will be interesting as both the offense and defense have the opportunity to score points on a special point system. The offense scores points in the usual manner and will be able to score additional points for each first down. The defense can score by recovering fumbles, intercepting passes, and stopping first downs. The point system is being used because the team is too thin in numbers to play a conventional game. Frank Cebello had to have an operation over the weekend for a ligament injury he received in last Friday's scrimmage, and will be unable to play in the Blue-Gray game. Hopefully, he will be able to rejoin the QB race when the team resumes practice in August.

Tennis — The Owls had unfortunate luck against Trinity and Texas. The team has been plagued by injuries, illness, and tough foes. Monday, April 18, the team plays their last home SWC match against SMU at 1:30pm.
And you thought you had seen the last of softball

by Peter Schweb

Friday League B

B.J. McCord’s Leatherballs show three games in a row.
Holloway’s Cong was too by Bull Bruce Dunlevie and Chris “Playboy” Jagmin.
League champs Beavers, led trips.

walk as Doug Manner, John two homers, a double and a corked homers for IDB to no and Speedster Chip Bledsoe collected four hits. Bill Neff by, 22-6. Biddle and Pratt but lost as the Stones skipped.

James “Babe” Liska had showed up to play the Stones, Hollywood Gibson was on his hit effort. Gifford Chan did get

Jeff Thurston’s R.U. Tuff against Joe-Joe Rohrbach’s 20

The Wild Strawberry announces employment opportunities for waitress/water hostess/Cashier and Dining Room Service Personnel

This exciting new restaurant is located in the heart of Astro Village.

Across the street from the Astrodome.

These positions are especially exciting to students and allows full and part time employment, flexible hourly scheduling, with good wages and an excellent working atmosphere.

Summer employment is also being scheduled at this time.

The Wild Strawberry training begins approximately April 9, so stop by the campus placement office for more information and a chance for a test menu.

You are also welcome to call the Astro Village employment office and ask for Toni Holcomb.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Enjoy

Top 40 & Rock

your favorite beverage
dancing 7 nights a week

Toni Holcomb
Jesse Lankford & Bad Manners

7325 Spencer Highway
Pasadena 479-9185

the rice thrower, april 14, 1977—page 13
In the colleges

Room draw has been completed at most colleges: Hanszen reports a successful draw—everyone got on a waiting list for a room should one. Things aren't much worse at Lovett, where most of the 20 people on the waiting list stand a pretty good chance of getting a room next year.

Those who worry about such matters as signing leases to insure alternative housing aren't particularly happy with the situation, however.

Baker had planned to have their draw first thing back from Easter weekend, but quite a few people weren't ready to decide this week whether to stay on or not, so the Cabinet voted to hold the draw next week.

Some of the anger at Jones about room assignment procedures seems to be subsiding since the situation there is apparently clearing up—some of those on the waiting list have decided they don't want to live on campus after all, and others have been assured rooms. Still, the housing situation is beginning to look no worse but no better than at any other colleges.

Several new college presidents have taken office recently. Among them are Sharon Stephenson at Hanszen, David White at Weiss, and Alex Arts at Lovett. Hanszen also elected Mike Davis internal vice-president, Doug May external vice-president, and Room 142 to be social chairman (chairmaunite, chairentity, chairthing?).

Outgoing masters Sandy and Helen Havens addressed Jones members at the College Awards Dinner last night. Saying that the experience had been a good one for their family, the Havens added that college moral support had been a big plus in Helen's work toward being ordained an Episcopal priest (Mrs. Havens will be ordained at the end of this academic year). Jones College Service awards were given to: Dr. Barry Dunham, Drs. Norman and Diane Harris, Margaret Schaeuerg, Amy Cheng, and Anita Locy. Kathy Lankford and Susan Rentz won the $300 Jones College scholarships. The Hubert Bray Outstanding Freshman Award went to Sara Swingle, while Tara Tuuliki Nyrhinen received the Frants Bruten Outstanding Senior Award. The Will Rice Diet was a little upset when they received a $601 "damages" bill from B&B. Apparently Will Rice doesn't even have $601 and it was decided to apportion the bill among the entire college rather than try to find scapegoats for the destruction—rather, pyromania. $600 of the bill was for damage to fire alarms.

There is going to be a Theatre Party this Sunday at the Alley, Chan, wine, and theatre. If you're interested call Liz Heitman at Baker; she's supposed to know something about this. Havens wants to be at the beach the day before (the 16th), but there is probably no room in the inn. You might check anyway, though.

In the Colleges Staff:
Steve Mount, Nita Vanderlip, Hal Marcus, Jai Shilstone, Marian Barber, Matt Muller, Barry Jones, Greg Kane, Walter Underwood.

If you have anything of particular interest to your college, contact your college editor or Matt Muller at the Thresher office.

Environmentalism—will it muddy the job pool?

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid-1980s on more pollution control. Could this hurt your chance of getting a job you want? We hope not—but it's a possibility.

America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 18,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average job costs $42,168 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 18,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands. This is already the case on the books. Air quality rules mean a lock on important areas of the country, particularly any new industrial development. And water quality standards are being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.

Plain talk about pollution control

So far, Armaco has spent $260,000,000 for pollution control systems. Running that equipment costs us another $26,000,000 a year. We've slashed our air emissions 95%. But now we've passed the point of diminishing returns.

Cutting into that final 5% can cost more—and waste more electrical energy—than it took to stop the entire 95%. What's worse, generating the electricity to reduce industrial emissions further often creates more pollution at power plants than industry removes. As a nation, we need to carefully examine environmental demands and balance them against their social, as well as economic, consequences.

Next time somebody says industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the clean-up is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.

Free—Armaco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate.

All prepared for Armaco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of How to Get a Job. Write Armaco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-4, Middletown, Ohio 45042. Our supply is limited, so write now.

Plain talk about pollution control

Armaco wants your plain talk on environmentalism and jobs

Do our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.
transdimensional misclassifieds

Attention: Boy Wuckfad is Armed and Dangerous! Beware, Mom!

Big Brother

Dear Polynesian Girl,

If beauty was a sin, not even J.C. could save you.

Angene Wed. April 6

P.S. No wonder they call it "The Logic of Relations".

NEEDED: single apartment to sublet from May 10-July 31. Must be within bicycling distance of campus. 526-8974.

For Sale: Like new (2 mo.) AM/FM car unit, will probably fit any late model GM car—$35. 526-5563.

"Biologically, I suppose, it is necessary for everyone to have a male parent and a female parent."

Phil 106b—Logic (obviously)

CHEM/BIOC MAJORS: 2 summer employment opportunities, in attractive Austin chem lab. Juniors, Seniors, or Sophomores with a "B" or better in Intro and Organic Chem; Quantum Physics useful. A good intuition for lab technique is invaluable, and a background in fundamental techniques is necessary. Novel ideas and development of new synthetic techniques are the main focus of research. Pay at $500 a month or above. If interested, call Geoff at 522-6366 evenings and we'll chat about it for a while.

If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila. And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.
arsenic and old classifieds

For Sale: three Indian miniatures. Hastezkaczra (magical palm,) Rajasthan, late 18th cent.; Jain manuscript page, western India, 1550; and Jain miniature, 19th century Rajastan. For information please contact Charlie Curd at the School of Architecture or call 526-7077 from 6-5pm.

Five bedroom, three bath, two story house on oversized, landscaped lot. All-electric, central air and heat. Spacious, fully decorated (carpet, paneling, etc.), Two-car garage available for half storage. Owner will hold mortgage.

WEST UNIVERSITY

"I seem to have lost everything this month." —GWC

"Dr. Tonalistscopic, meet the Great Wall of China."

For SALE: 1966 VW Beetle; very good condition; brown; AM/FM/cassette. $450.00. Call Dave 526-5660.

Need riders to BOSTON and back. Call April 30. Jeff 526-2180.


Are you interested in sharing a U-Haul truck to transport all your worldly possessions to the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area? Need to make this move near the end of May, beginning of June. Willing to share cost of truck and gas. 523-0425.

Considerate, responsible studious and immaculate student is in dire need of a garage apartment for the Fall 77-Spring 78 school year. Please call 526-2748.


"I’ve been quoted on worse before." —Stan, 6:30

"Is this really the next page?" —Meera Platten

Will split 1000 with anyone who has Kings of Spades from Weinergarten’s Sweptakes. Call 528-7758. I’m the only one there.

Inexpensive apartment available for summer sublet. Four on a 9x15 bedroom. Use of bicycle included (Mark Kulstad, x7274). McWh, Just one little no —please!