Presidents, Masters vote to oust canines

by David L. Butler

Two longtime supporters and alumni of Rice University have been named term members of the University's Board of Governors, it was announced today by James U. Teague, Chairman of the University's board.

The new term members are Wendel D. Ley who graduated form Rice in 1932, and E. Joe Shimek who received his Rice degree in 1929. Mrs. Ley and Mrs. Shimek are also Rice graduates. Ley and Shimek were serving as Governor Advisors until their appointments by the University's Board of Governors.

Ley was first named to the Rice Board of Governors in 1959 and served until 1962 when he became a Governor Advisor. Shimek was appointed to the Board in 1959 and served until 1962 when he became a Governor Advisor. Ley and Shimek were also members of the Honor Council.

Hypnosis symposium to be offered

Rice University's Department of Psychology is presenting a day-long symposium on "The Nature of Hypnosis: Research and its Implications," starting Thursday, April 28, and continuing Friday, April 29 in Hamman Hall. The sessions are open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Trenton Wann, professor of psychology at Rice, is in charge of arrangements for the one-day presentation. Dr. F. Scott Glover, a Houston psychiatrist and a '34 alumnus of Rice, will serve as moderator.

The growing interest in hypnosis by practitioners of physical and psychiatric medicine and by psychologists has prompted us to make arrangements for a symposium," Dr. Wann said. "That's why we are pleased to have three of the nation's outstanding specialists in this field for our day-long sessions on campus."

The three chief participants of the symposium are: Theodore X. Barber, Ph.D., Director of research at McFarland State Hospital in Massachusetts; Ernest R. Hilgard, Ph.D., Professor of psychology at Stanford University in California; and Martin T. Orne, M.D., Ph.D., of the Unit for Experimental Psychiatry at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

The morning session, scheduled to take place between 8:30 a.m. and noon, will be devoted to initial statements by the three participants giving their differing views and their respective comments on these views. The afternoon session, to start at 1 p.m. and scheduled to end at 4:30 p.m., will be devoted to comments and questions from the audience.
threshing-it-out

Rice can't afford large student body

To the Rice Community:

There has been a lot said recently about the overcrowding in the colleges. To my dismay, almost every commentator has proposed that building a new college is the best solution. I disagree with this. To build a new college would only promote the blind policy of increasing the size of the student body. When in fact, our overcrowding problem is only a part of a larger problem. Rice can't afford to support as large a student body as it has now. Rice can't afford to house the present student body. Rice can't afford to educate the present student body, and Rice doesn't have the applicant pool to continue such a large student body.

It is already recognized that Rice can't afford to house the present student body. But, the fact that Rice can't afford to educate us comes as a surprise to most. Contrary to popular myth, our tuition represents very little of the cost of a Rice education. The net annual tuition (tuition and fees less direct university aid, excluding loans) amounts to only 11.13% of the $5200 it actually costs Rice to educate a student. Rice is looking at ways to win all non-student-directed areas. Instruction and departmental research (Tuition and fees less direct university aid) Instruction and Departmental Instructional and Departmental Costs to compete in areas of less 40%/.11.2/ (in millions of dollars) 71.4%.) Rice started charging tuition in the early '60s to alleviate financial difficulties; but, it is often overlooked that the largest financial difficulty of the early '60s was that the size of the student body was nearly doubled. This all leads us to say that a decrease in the size of the university would save more money than would be lost from tuition.

Another problem, which hasn't received the attention that it deserves, is the difficulty Rice has in attracting a sufficient applicant pool to maintain the present size of its student body. All American colleges have been suffering from a decline in qualified applicants and Rice is no exception. Although Rice's SAT's are not declining any faster than the national average, this is little consolation to the high amount of this year's freshmen who have been flunking out of the basic science and engineering courses. Rice can't be satisfied with the national average if it means a slip into mediocrity. If Rice is going to maintain its standards, it is irresponsible to admit students who can't meet those standards. Besides the fact that the failure is reflected on the haplessly admitted student's record, it is the University's lost investment in money and faculty time to try and educate students who can't make it through in the first place. It is silly for Rice to be lowering its standards to let these students through just to have such a large student body.

In conclusion, I hope that the Rice community will start to take note of how dangerously large the Rice student body has become. And that the solution is not to try to cover it up by just throwing more money at the problem but the solution is to cut back the size of the University to the size of its budget.

Bert Baker

Baker '79

Don't combine religion with law

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make some personal comments about the recent discussion of Alabama's rejection of the ERA, in particular the reasoning of Alan Trask, a state senator. According to theUPI in Thursday's (April 14) Post he "read Bible verses expressing divine condemnation of homosexuality. We must never pass a law that is contrary to the teachings of God," said Trask.

Leaving to one side the questions of Trask's interpretation of Bible passages, I would prefer to discuss the implication of his argument. He used a religious document to debate a civil law. This implies he believes the Bible to be valid. That is well and good. However, it also implies that a specific religion, Christianity, in some fashion has dominion over Florida law. This is an argument that directly supports the concept of theocracy, of government governed by religious teachings.

I am not opposed to moral conviction or religious law. It is the attempt to combine any action with public law in an attempt to enforce the precepts of that religion with which I must find fault. Mr. Trask and all representatives that U.S. law must support his skewed religious belief. This appears to violate church and state separation, as I interpret the Constitution. I am an libertarian.

David W. Huffman, '77

Hillel offers Jewish holiday calendar

To the Rice community:

It has come to out attention that, on more than one occasion, certain events of general interest to the Rice community have been scheduled to take place on prominent religious holidays. Most recently, the Rondell Gala Grande Ball has been planned for April 2, which coincides with the Jewish festival of Passover. Due to the nature of this holiday, practicing Jewish students will be unable to attend the traditional Rondell festivities.

We realize that this situation is not a result of malicious intent; rather, it has arisen due to a lack of reliable information relative to such religious holidays pertinent to the students of this campus. In order to insure that this type of error in planning campus events does not recur, we are forwarding copies of next year's Hebrew calendar to the Student Activities Office, to the Presidents of the SA and the NPC. In addition, we will try to make provisions for new calendars to be forwarded in future years to these offices. We realize conflicts and problems often arise in scheduling campus functions ("you can't please all the people all of the time"). Also, we appreciate the efforts made (however unsuccessful) to reschedule the Rondell Ball for this year. Hopefully, the information we provide will assist for planning of student activities for all students to enjoy.

Respectfully,

The Rice Hillel

Student asks for ban on canines

To the Rice Community:

Dogs have been permitted on the Rice campus under rules similar to one based on the city ordinances. Yet, the rules have been consistently abused by Rice dog owners. The number of licensed dogs roaming unleashed across our campus create hygienic havoc, injure the grounds and run, in groups, into traffic and dangerously near pedestrians.

This is not the first spring the same dog problem has been evident. Instead of repeating history, I propose a ban beginning August, 1977, dogs shall be banished from the Rice campus.

Kathleen R. Gammill

Jones (Hanzens) '79

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We're not bad people. Really.
Berry solicits support for struggle of Africans

To the editor:

The Namibian, Zimbabwean, and Azanian peoples are claiming their freedom by storm. Despite brutal repression by the South African and Rhodesian racist settler regimes and massive neocolonialist aid to these regimes by their capitalist sponsors, the liberation fighters of South Africa win new victories daily.

Only a year ago, the illegal Smith and Vorster regimes thought they had secured the top of the apartheid dungeon. Profits from gold and chromium exports targeted from the sweat and blood of African workers, were better than ever before. The liberation struggles in Namibia and Zimbabwe appeared to have been weakened by eradication campaigns, while in Azania, the police state seemed securely in control.

Within a year, though, the people of southern Africa have turned the tide. In Azania, the heartland of the apartheid empire, the people last summer struck powerful blows against the racist state in struggles of the people of southern Africa in the last 2 months. Students have been especially active in this movement. Demonstrations have been held in Atlanta, Columbus, Ohio, Chicago, and the U. of Ill. campus at Urbana. U. of Md. students occupied the Chancellor’s office to protest university investments in companies actively plundering southern Africa. In many cities, boycotts of major banks and investment companies like Merrill-Lynch that sell the Krugerrand, a coin minted by the South African government expressly to promote the export of the gold they mined with African slave labor, have met with some success. This Friday, 29 April, a demonstration organized by the Revolutionary Student Brigade will be held in Austin, around the following demands:

1) Ban the Krugerrand
2) U.S. Out of Southern Africa
3) Down With Apartheid and White Minority Rule
4) Superpowers Hands Off Southern Africa
5) Victory to the Liberation Popular of Southern Africa.

If you are interested in participating in the demo, helping raise funds for ZANU, or otherwise want to unite with the people of Zimbabwe, Azania and Namibia in their heroic struggle, contact me.

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"I guess you're all wondering why I got you out of bed this early in the morning."

"Now that you mention it, Dean Brown, we are wondering. Hey Sandy, wanna trade your strawberry yogurt for a prune whip? I'll throw in a slab of French toast."

"You must be crazy, Sid. You know what I had to go through to get this sucker? I've practically promised to grub at Lovett for the next week."

"No need to get dramatic about it."

"Hey Gus, congratulations on the Beer-Bike. It's good to see Will Rice get excited about something. I thought for a while there it was going catatonic on us."

"You have room to talk, Steve. It's not Will Rice that this off-campus college. Besides, cheaters never prosper."

"Gentlemen, please, we have business to attend to."

"Hey, where's Martin? Probably still in bed if you ask me. Dirty socialist."

"He's not a socialistic, he's a sociologist. Besides, he's grumpy in the morning anyway. Remember last time when..."

"Hey Sid, did you read the coed evaluation report? Damn bad decision if you ask me. No more hostile attitudes toward my college and Hanasaen.

"Who said there was any hostility? We just don't like you, that's all."

"You're just jealous. You envy our superior social and intellectual discourse between men and women."

"Yeah, not to mention your superior birth rate."

"Lies! Lies!"

"Gentlemen, could we please get on with the business at hand?"

"Cripes, any of you tried eating this bacon? If you put a sour pout on it you could sell it by the quart, and this is my deck. If you wanna play bloody hearts then find your own damn deck."

"Gentlemen, somehow I get the feeling that we are not accomplishing much of any significance. Now about the college this summer...

"Yes, I totally agree, I couldn't agree more. You're absolutely right."

"She hasn't finished yet, David."

"Well, that doesn't necessarily mean her point wasn't well taken. And you can't have a point well taken unless it's been well made first. I was well-taking her well made point. So there."

"My God, whose idea was it to let an English professor become master of a college?"

"As a fellow English professor, I resent that, Sid, and raise you two."

"Aaaraarrr! Stewart, this is hearts! Hearts! Hearts! Hearts!"

"Please, gentlemen, I have a nine o'clock appointment with a prominent will forger, and I must be there when he arrives or he starts putting my signed approval on whatever is sitting on my desk. Now, as far as the..."

"Hey, there's Martin. Everybody all together now: "I'm an academ and I'm OK, I sleep all night and I sleep all day...

"Aw, he turned around and walked back out. Say, anybody here going on sabbatical next year? I need somebody to pick me up a cheap Nikon overseas."

"Why don't you just buy it here and charge it to your department as an incidental expense? That's what Donald always does."

"I do not! Liar, liar! And next time we'll take the toilet paper as well as the paper."

"Aha! I knew you had it in it."

"I win. I have more black aces on my card than you do."

"Those are spades, Stewart. And you don't win the game off of one trick."

"Trick? Trick? Are you accusing me of cheating?"

"This inn strawberry, this is raspberry. I'm certainly not going to gorge myself for a raspberry yogurt, and they can't make me. I'm a college master and deserve some respect. If I have to I'll take this all the way to Norman Hackerman. No, I'll take it even higher. I'll go see Joyce Rubash about this. The wrath of a college master is awesome, and a sight to behold."

"Sandy, couldn't you say that just as well from your chair as from the table top? You're stepping in the maple syrup."
Track team named ‘Outstanding’ in Baylor meet

by Larry Nettles

Rice University was the named the Outstanding Team in the 1977 edition of the Baylor Invitational track meet, held on Friday in Waco. Rice athletes were responsible for records in three events, as the Owl tracksters had perhaps their best overall performance of the season.

The highlight of the meet was probably the two-mile relay, where the Rice team of Chris Bounds, Ken Tolbert, David Beyer, and Bruce Gingrich won in a meet record 7:30.1. That time is a new school record and ranks among the five fastest times in the nation so far this year. Curtis Isaiah set another of the meet records with his 51.1 clocking in the 440 intermediate hurdles, which is also the fastest in the Southwest Conference this season.

Rice soph Mike Novelli, after placing second in the mile, came back to win the fastest mass three-mile in SWC track history. Novelli came home first in 13:40.7, but teammate Marty Froelick led the race for more than eleven of the twelve laps, and he was barely a stride behind in 13:40.8. That race qualified both of them for the NCAA championships, which are to be held at the University of Illinois in early June.

The mile relay foursome of Herb Kinney, Gingrich, Keith Scheiell, and Sam Waugh was victorious in the mile relay, as their 3:09.73 edged out Baylor by a scant one-hundredth of a second. Earlier in the week, Waugh was voted the most valuable member of this year’s track team. On Friday, he also teamed with John Dykes, Jesse James, and Carlton Derrett for a third place finish in the 440 relay. The relay was timed in 40.5, their fastest time of the season.

Derrett also saw action in the 100 yard dash, where he finished third in 9.55. Rice’s only other bronze came in the 120 high hurdles, as Doc King ran 14.1 seconds over the barriers.

This weekend the Owls will compete in the Penn Relays, which is perhaps the largest annual track meet in the United States. Rice will send a limited team that will compete only in a couple of relays, the hurdles, and the 5000 meters.

The Owls will soon begin to make final preparations for the SWC championship meet, which will be held in Austin on May 14. Rice is given an outside chance to win over favorites Texas and Texas A&M.

JOCK NOTES

Rod Schulken upset Anand Jagannathan 6-3, 6-2 to win the second annual Rice Invitational Amateur Tennis Tournament. Jagannathan, seeded first, defeated the fourth seed Marc Siegel 6-2, 6-2 to reach the finals; and Schulken, seeded second, defeated Ed Horstmann by the same score in the semifinal round.

This tournament was continually delayed by rain, and there were numerous forfeits in the 27-man field. Nevertheless, the two top seeds, both graduate students, had little difficulty in their matches as they advanced to the finals.

Track — Laura Inzkeep, from Haneeen, will be representing Rice in the State Track Meet in College Station Friday. Her event is the 880.

Golf — Robb Ladd, Adrian Schjetnan, Barton Goodwin, Jim Diaguisette, Jeff New, and Sam Elliott are representing Rice in the Southwest Conference Championships at Brierwood C. C. in Tyler, Texas.

Tennis — Ross Persoons, Brice Alexander, Chris Mullen, Bob Paulsen, Frank Wolak, and Ricardo Cortes are representing Rice in the Southwest Conference Championships in Corpus Christi.

More Tennis — Mary Kirson, a senior in Jones College, and Baker sophomore Cindy Scott were invited to represent Rice in the AIAW state tennis tournament in Amarillo. Kirson will compete in singles and doubles action, while Scott will play doubles.

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WRC wins tennis

Will Rice College handed Lovett College its first loss in 8 years as they won 6 out of 6 matches Thursday at Jak Hess Stadium to claim the college tennis championship. After losing in the championships to Lovett the past two years, the WRC team was determined to take the crown this year. There was much discussion and planning of strategy at WRC, as the team line-up was understood for a match-up with Lovett.

Bart Morey, captain of the Lovett team, confirmed the predictions of a clean sweep in the four singles matches, sacrificing the two doubles matches. Russell Henderson, WRC captain, decided to sacrifice only the first singles position, while guaranteeing easy victories in both doubles matches.

As expected, Phil Bedient defeated Pete Gonzalez of WRC 6-4, 6-1 in the first singles. Also, Gerry Garcia and Owen Dewitt defeated Tim Hester and Brian Eppstein 6-2, 6-0 in first doubles action, while John Helma and Rich Moons defeated Larry Sharp and Leon Vance 6-3, 6-0. This gave WRC an early 2-1 lead, but Lovett was still confident.

"None of the singles matches will be close, except maybe third singles," Chris Amandes said confidently. However, these matches were yet to start.

In the crucial fourth singles match, Marc Siegel, playing with a borrowed racquet as the string on his own broke just prior to the start of the match, defeated Bart Morey 6-4, 6-2 to give WRC a commanding 3-1 match advantage. Due to the unusual scoring system, WRC needed to win only one more set to clinch the title.

Joe Hamitt quickly satisfied the jubilant fan (Paul Barnett), as he defeated Ken Johns 6-2, 6-0 in the first singles match. Finally to round out the scoring for WRC John Payne upset Chris Amandes 6-4, 6-3 in the second singles match.

In order to reach the finals WRC defeated both Weiss and Hanszen Colleges in the round robin play, as Don Scales also contributed to the team effort. Lovett edged by Baker and SRC, relying on Bedient's tie-breaking victory over Stephen Allen of Baker, to reach the finals. John Zodrow also aided the Lovett team effort.

The Emmett Brunson Award for track was given to senior Donn Whaugh, and the Sam Gimmla award for the most valuable player in tennis was presented to junior Chris Mullen.

Steve Moore, a graduating senior, majoring in economics and accounting was presented the R Association Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to an athlete that will be furthering his education and is based on both merit and need. Moore played offensive guard for the Owls.
monday the twenty-fifth
6pm. Commons. Hamburger steaks. 7:30pm. SH462. Rice Baha’s Association meeting. 8pm. Jones Hall, downtown. Houston Symphony program: music of Mozart, Grieg, and Bartok.

tuesday the twenty-sixth
11:45am. Commons. Chow mein on rice. 3:30pm. Media Center. Energy Research and Education Foundation lecture: David Keith, Vice President, Houston Natural Gas, on coal slurry pipelines. 6pm. Commons. Roast beef as last - last - last. 7pm. Geology 1060. Real lecture: Louis Fabre, “Problems of Males due to Assertiveness of Females: Changing Sex Roles.” 7:30pm. Media Center. Valerie and Her Week of Wonders (Jirev, 1971). In Czechoslovakian, with subtitles. $1.50.

wednesday the twenty-seventh
11:45am. Commons. Tamale casserole, soon to be one of your all-time favorites I'm sure. 3:30pm. In front of Lovett Hall. The Seventh Annual Army-Navy Joint Presidential Review. Public invited. 5pm. Commons. Baked ham. 7:30pm. Media Center. Panther Panchali (Ray, 1954). In Bengali, with subtitles. $1.50.

thursday the twenty-eighth
Last Thresher issue of the year. 11:45am. Commons. Fishwiches with ratrat sauce. 6pm. Commons. Brisket. 7:30pm. Media Center. Mezquital: Notes About an Erotic Hymnal (Lodovico, 1970). In Spanish, with subtitles. $1.50. 7:32pm. Not to mention the blink/blink characters or the fixed spaces.

friday the twenty-ninth
Last day of classes.
11:45am. Commons. Frito pie. 3:30pm-6pm. Field near Brown-Jones tennis courts. RPC presents a school-wide 70's pop.
6pm. Commons. Fried chicken. 7pm. HUBS. University meeting.
7:30pm. Media Center. THX1138 (Lucas). Strange science fiction. $1.50.
8:30pm. Mainman Theatre at Acusty House. The play The Mother by Bertolt Brecht, based on the novel by Gorki. $2.50 or $1.50 for students. Call 524-3184 for reservations.
10pm. Media Center. THX1138.

saturday the thirtieth
Beginning of finals for graduating seniors and fifth years, runs through the fifth.
11:45am. Commons. Chuckwaggon steaks.
1:30pm. Media Center. Huckleberry Finn (Taurgo, 1931). $1.75.
7:30pm. HUBS. RPC: Young Frankenstein. The film Young Frankenstein is being shown.
7:30pm. Media Center. Baldo Caman (Alaraki, 1976). In Spanish. $1.50.
8:30pm. MFTA. The Mother.
10pm. Hamman Hall. Young Frankenstein.
10pm. Media Center. B. C. (I am not typing the accents again, I'm not that stupid). 12am. Hamman Hall. YF.

sunday, the first of may
12:45pm. Commons. Fried shrimp with tartar sauce.
7:30pm. Media Center. Anyway, Your Name Is Juan (Violante, 1976). In Spanish. $1.50.
7:31pm., but the queen’s name is Erotica. . . . 9pm-11pm. B & P Coffeehouse, Hanszen. Local folkie Don Sanders will perform. 20¢ cover, free beer, soft drinks and pickles.
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