Sid Rich, Jones, winners in Beer-Bike race

by David Butler

Mechanical failures and penalties provided the critical margins Saturday as Sid Richardson and Jones colleges won the men's and women's divisions of the annual Beer-Bike race.

Richardson pulled a narrow win over last year's champions from Will Rice after the ninth WRC biker suffered a faulty launching and fell down on the track. Despite the accident, the last two Will Rice bikers nearly regained the lead, with anchor rider Jay Thomas' 2:06.1 time for the one-mile men's course the fastest time of the day. Sid Rich anchor Jim Pfurgrath, unaware of the wreck, saw after his launch that Thomas' time would be better than his own and took off to preserve the SRC advantage and held it down to the finish line.

Team Wiess, who led during the second and third rider's circuits, also suffered mechanical faults as ninth rider Dan Foley's front tire came loose from the rim after he crashed following his launch. Wiess captain Dennis Hall quickly substituted for Foley, who then replaced Hall as the last Wiess rider and posted a respectable 2:08 in the process, as Wiess finished third.

Baker College's hopes for a victory faded early as their fifth rider had to contend with a slipped chain, causing him to lose over thirty seconds. The last Baker rider also suffered a chain failure, which caused him to carry his bike across the finish line just inches ahead of Hanzen. The "Fan College" jumped to an early lead, regained it from Wiess in the fourth round after Wiess was hit with a chugging penalty, but lost it to Will Rice on a foot-fault on the fifth round. Lovett painted the track, but otherwise failed to escape their traditional cellar-dweller status.

The women's race was the most evenly matched competition in several years, with penalties and coordination in the pits proving themselves decisive in Jones' victory. While Jones' average time was not significantly faster than the other teams, Baker received one penalty, Hanzen two, and Brown four, to give the error-free Jones team a fifteen second edge over second-place Baker at the finish. Hanzen, stuck in the virtual lead since they entered women's Beer-Bike (except 1974, when they didn't field a team), showed an average time of 1:07, and Jones had broken the record single time for the half-mile course.

The third award of the race, the unofficial entrance competition, featured Sid Rich's Vikings floating in a boat on the campus longboat, complete with pointed prow and shields. (Richardson's William Martin was observed to still be wearing his Michelin T-shirt over his tuxedo shirt at the Rodeo ball that evening.) Lovett chartered a new Houtram bus for the occasion, and utilized the Lovett Road Patrol to clear the way for the race ceremonies. Jones' Dixieland band and sportscaster Professor Jones were aboard a surfeit of limousines were also observed.

For photographs of this year's race, see pages 8-9.

Committee appointments fill senate docket

In a meeting Monday evening, the SA Senate discussed committee appointments and plans for the coming year.

President Schub of Lovett College, Jill Gary of Brown College, Bert Baker of Baker, John Cockerham of Rice, and John G. Jones of Richardcas were appointed to the SA Financial Committee. Committee concerning constitutional revisions, orientation week, student publications, and community relations will be announced at the next meeting.

Several Senators suggested faculty members to serve as sponsors to the SA, but no final decision was made by the membership. Further discussion will be held at the next meeting, after the Senators have an opportunity to speak with prospective sponsors and people in the colleges.

Internal Vice President John Cockerham and Parliamentarian Marian Barber asked the Senate to decide what type of leadership conference the SA would endorse next year. The value of the Tavistock Conference, which was held last September, was a controversial issue. All agreed that some type of conference for politics was needed, but some felt the scope and emphasis of the experience should be changed. At present, alternatives include an Interface conference, an off-campus weekend retreat, a SA Senate/Board of Control meeting, or a leadership conference. Barber and Cockerham hope to submit a firm proposal to the Senate next week.

Applications for the 1979-80 Pub Control Board were presented to the 1977-78 Board for consideration at its meeting Wednesday, April 12. Dr. Carrington will choose Board members on the basis of the present Board's recommendations.

RPC President Gene Creely announced the committee chairmen for his administration. Mike Arden will head the Films Committee; Amy Greenman, Regina Pappas, and Steve Bosse will co-chair the Cultural Committee. Marian Barber will head the Pub Committee, and Debbie Anderson will remain in charge of Ticket Subsidies. Concerts will be co-chaired by Tilden Davis and Lisa Wilhite and Pub Entertainment will be headed by Larry Pribil and Kathy Collmer. Allan Shenoi will head the Student Services Committee along with Marlene Madden and Robert Winter.

Creely presented the RPC budget for 1978-79 which will be funded by $12,000 from blanked tax and $3,000 carry-over from the old regime. Creely also proposed an amendment to the SA Rx laws which would expand the RPC Social Committee to include more students. "With their primary loyalty to the college," Creely said, "the college social chairmen cannot be expected to implement activities." The position of RPC Social Chairman is still open, and qualified partiers are urged to contact Creely, Steve Bosse, or Susan Mezynski about the job.

The RPC will meet in Rayzor Hall 110 on the second, fourth, and fifth Mondays of each month. The executive officers and interested students will meet on the first and third Mondays for informal discussion and planning. The RPC office will be open most weekday afternoons to organize RPC events.

TexPIRG wins referendum

A referendum to overrule the SA senate's inclusion of Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) as an SA organization failed in light voting Tuesday. Fifth year Honor Council representative candidates, Bart McAndrews and Steven Tighe, received 118 and 127 votes respectively to win their uncontested races.

To veto the senate's action, over twenty percent of the voters had to disagree with the particular action. Opponents of the measure could only muster 282 "disagree" votes out of 681 cast or 41.4 percent. The Senate's decision was approved by six colleges and the RMC polling places. The resolution in Jones and Wiess voted to overrule the action.

Another election to fill the undergraduate position on the University Council vacated by Alex Arts is scheduled for April 25. Candidates for the position include Duncan Cathcart, Sid Rich, Nolan Shenoi, Lovett; Marian J. Barber, Jones, and Frank Bay, Lovett. Others running are Frank Wolak, Lovett, and Cynthia Somerville-Jones.

The Cultural Committee, Marian Barber will head the Pub Committee, and Debbie Anderson will remain in charge of Ticket Subsidies. Concerts will be co-chaired by Tilden Davis and Lisa Wilhite, and Pub Entertainment will be headed by Larry Pribil and Kathy Collmer. Allan Shenoi will head the Student Services Committee along with Marlene Madden and Robert Winter. Creely presented the RPC budget for 1978-79 which will be funded by $12,000 from blanked tax and $3,000 carry-over from the old regime. Creely also proposed an amendment to the SA Rx laws which would expand the RPC Social Committee to include more students. With their primary loyalty to the college," Creely said, "the college social chairmen cannot be expected to implement activities." The position of RPC Social Chairman is still open, and qualified partiers are urged to contact Creely, Steve Bosse, or Susan Mezynski about the job.

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Noted authors to visit

Separated by only 24 hours, two of the country's prominent literary figures will appear on campus to deliver major talks.

Nobel prize winner Saul Bellow will visit the university's Rayzor-Brown Lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in the Grand Hall of Lovett College. Walter Ise, Chairman of the English Department, will present Bellow for his address on "Writing For Dear Life." Author-scholar Allen Weinstein will discuss "Lessons of the Heka Chambres Case" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. This will be the first annual Harold E. and Margaret Rorschach Memorial Lecture in Legal History. Professor B. Hans E. Rorschach, Jr., of the Physics Department, in memory of his father, will introduce Professor B. Hans E. Rorschach, Jr., of the Physics Department, in memory of his father, will introduce Harold M. Weinman, William M. Lobby, Professor of History, is the author of the widely discussed book Perspectives, The History of the Chambers Case (Knopf, 1979).
At this time of year it is only natural to complain about the amount of work you have to do. But do you get the feeling that your homework is getting in the way of your education? "Learning outside the classroom" can be more than just a phrase used in recruiting booklets—if you get an opportunity to do it.

It is a legitimate question to ask if Rice's requirement of 40 courses or 120-140 hours are too high. Many of the schools we like to compare ourselves with—the Eastern Ivies—have significantly lower number of courses required, about 32 courses. Even with a lighter load, they find no problem maintaining their academic standards.

Nearly two years have passed since such a change in the course load has been seriously considered. The final report of Convocation '76 recommended that the requirement be reduced to the equivalent of 36. Under this proposal, freshmen and seniors would be able to take only four courses a semester. Since then the issue has faded into obscurity.

If anything the pressure has been to increase the number of courses. Notably in engineering, this has the effect of reducing the amount of work you have to do. But do you get the feeling that your homework is getting in the way of your education? "Learning outside the classroom" can be more than just a phrase used in recruiting booklets—if you get an opportunity to do it.

To the editor:

We, the undersigned members of the Women's Basketball Cabinet, would like to publicly compliment our coach, Paul Inman, on the fine job he has done with the women's basketball program during the past two years.

In view of his dedication and skill, we feel it is a back-to-back policy for the Athletic Department to consider replacing him for next year but, inasmuch as they have posted a job description notice for a women's basketball coach we believe it necessary to publish our reasons for wanting to keep Paul Inman as our coach.

First, Coach Inman played both basketball and volleyball while a student at Rice and thus understands the problems associated with playing a varsity sport at an academically demanding school.

Second, he has been our coach for two years and we feel that as a young team continuity of coaching from year to year is especially important. Third, Coach Inman is an excellent coach.

For these reasons we respectfully ask the Athletic Department to retain Paul Inman as Women's Basketball coach for the coming season.

Kathleen Hendel
Peggy Burns
Jean A. Hobart
Lori Mehl
Becky L. Mathre
Kerry Layne McCarty
Julie Sandman
Patti Sharp
CSU offers China Night; BSU to hold elections

The Rice CSA presents, for your pleasure, our annual CHINA NIGHT—a banquet of sumptuous Chinese delicacies such as Egg Rolls, Char-Siew Bau, Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Rice, Almond Gai-Ding, and Chinese Pepper Steak followed by live entertainment. Offering a taste of the Chinese culture, our talented artists will perform the ancient lion dance, singing, piano and flute music—a unique experience to be enjoyed by all present. The festivities begin at 6:30 pm on Saturday, April 15 in the Wiess Commons. Tickets are a mere $3.75 per person (a worthwhile investment, considering the exotic evening that will be yours to enjoy and remember) and are available from:

Irene Lai 162 Baker
Carolyn Lee 406 Brown
Mai Pham 435 Jones
Keith Pon 412 Lovett
Paul Fong 206 Will Rice
Henry Chu 105 Wiess
College Secretary Sid Rich

In the colleges

Richardson — College elections will be held Tuesday, April 25. Floor reps for next year, judicial appointments and minor constitutional changes will be decided. Petitions for floor rep will be due Saturday the 22nd.

A new administration is in charge. Kevin McKee is President, Brian Collins is V.P., Brian Cooper is Treasurer and Mike "Wetback" Strauss is Secretary. Most offices in the college also have new blood, but Secretaries of Academics and Of Cultural Activities are still needed. See Kevin or Brian Collins.

College Night will be Friday, April 21. Sign up with Kay Lake. Dates’ names must be filled in by this Friday or the places will be filled with someone else.

Brown — is hosting language tables at dinner each week. On Tuesday is French, Wednesday is Spanish, and Thursday is German. All students and professors are invited.

Jones — Jones Open House — "Mi casa es tu casa!" party will be held Saturday, April 15. Tickets are $1.00. There will be a live band, beer, food and pinball machines. Jonises will solicit its Associate Picnic April 21.

Baker — Baker Night is this Friday in the Baker Commons. There is still room at some of the tables if you have yet to sign up. Again, I would like to stress to the off campus people that all is a FREE meal. When was the last time you got something for nothing?

There is going to be a Baker Dance in the Grand Hall of the RMC from 8pm to 1am after the Baker Night feast. BYOB.

The Baker retreat is this weekend. We have rented a beach house and every Baker person is welcome. Sign up is on the glass in the outer commons. If you have any questions talk to Roberta Mann.

I am interested in knowing if anybody reads this column. If you do read it I would appreciate some help with my survey. Here is all you have to do. To signify that you have read this masterpiece of journalism, send a $10 check or money order to Baker College Box 303. Next week I will be able to report on the number of people who read this column.

Will Rice — There are (as of Monday) twenty-two large H. Hughes "On my honor, I went to Rice" T-shirts remaining. Price is $3.50. Come by Room 232 WRC or call 526-4514.

Wiess — There will be an off campus election Tuesday, April 25 to fill a vacant spot on the cabinet. A run-off, if needed, will be held Friday, April 28. If you wish to run, sign up with Allen Porterfield in Room 221 or call 526-4515.

Hanszen — Hanszen College needs writers for their College Night on April 20. About 3 hours work at $2.50/hr. plus dinner. For more information and to sign up, call 526-7136.

Sunday, April 16. To vote absentee, please contact Deborah Harris at 790-0112 or Sheila Humphrey at 797-0306, or put your vote in the off campus box for Deborah Harris at Jones College.

On Monday, April 24 at 12 noon in the Wiess PDR, there will be a meeting of the new officers and the body. The newly elected chairperson shall address the body concerning goals and activities that the BSU will be involved in during the next year. Please don’t fail to attend this meeting, for it will be the last official meeting of the school year.

Finally, don’t forget the election Monday, April 17, at Wiess. We need the support of every current member.
Schreiber sees sports as key to discrimination

by Steve Sullivan

"I really don't care whether the New York Yankees or the Boston Red Sox win the pennant," remarked LeAnne Schreiber, "covering men's sports is a job for me; covering women's sports was a calling."

Schreiber, who graduated from Rice in 1967 with a BA in English before going on to graduate school at Stanford and Harvard, is currently the assistant sports editor of the New York Times, which makes her statement concerning sports somewhat surprising. Before taking her job at the Times, Schreiber had been editor of womenSports and worked for two and a half years for Time as an international correspondent, before her coverage of the Montreal Olympics got her involved in sports writing.

Schreiber remarked that, as she watched the Beer-Bike race Saturday, she was more interested in the admittedly less competitive women's race.

"As levels of participation rise, so does the quality of play," claimed Schreiber, noting the fact that the average difference between men's and women's world swimming records, which averaged about 20% back in the fifties, is now about 10% and is still dropping.

Schreiber said that when she took over womenSports, the magazine had been pressured into devoting most of its coverage to tennis, golf, and skiing. Traditional women's magazine advertisers didn't like the "atmosphere" of trying to sell cosmetics in a magazine devoting attention to women running the 440. Schreiber stopped that trend, and then convinced the advertisers that there was a connection between women interested in women's sports and those independent enough to succeed in the business world. When she later checked that hunch, it turned out right. A great majority of the successful women in business and politics reported being very interested in sports when they were young.

These two traits are not just manifestations of the same personality trait, but also have an element of cause and effect, believes Schreiber. In talking to women who had been tomboys, Ms. Schreiber said, "what they singled out most was a sense of risk-taking." She considers the stigma society places on athletically-inclined women as worse that social or political discrimination. "By divorcing them from their bodies, society is divorcing them from their most basic sense of power." In this way, she says, "sex discrimination provides the model for race, class, and all other forms of discrimination."

As an example of this she pointed to the rivalry between the cheerleader and the woman athlete. "Until recently, women had to choose between being comfortable with their sexuality and being comfortable with their bodies." The cheerleader can expect to lead a happier adolescence, but a vital part of a person's identity will be missing—a sense of awareness of one's body. The athlete will lead a stormier adolescence but will emerge with a stronger, better developed sense of identity. "Each pays a price the other didn't have to," explained Schreiber.

Schreiber said she sees the women basketball players who are now being heavily recruited as "sacrificial lambs," who will inspire thousands of other girls to play the sport and "liberate basketball from the game one plays with one's brother's hoop in one's father's driveway."

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In the third "sale" in the past three years, Rice finally divested itself of all interest in the Rice Hotel to the University and the Rice Preservation Corporation sold the building to Portfolio Management of Texas, Inc. (PMTI) for $3 million. PMTI also announced plans to spend an additional $10 million to convert the structure into an apartment-hotel complex.

Rice's efforts to sell the hotel began in late 1974. Large operating losses from the hotel had begun to drain other university funds, so the university set a March 31, 1975 deadline to find a buyer or demolish the building. In late March, Rice reached an agreement with the Rittenhouse Capital Corporation to sell the hotel and make a 50 year lease with an option to buy for the land.

Rittenhouse Corp. briefly reopened the hotel as the Rice- Rittenhouse. But the hotel was unable to make a profit, and the corporation went into bankruptcy. In September 1977, the hotel was sold by the bankruptcy court for about $542,962—the amount owed the largest creditor, Southern National Bank, to the Rice Preservation Corporation.

The Preservation Corporation, a group of local investors, chose to exercise its option to buy the land underneath the hotel and offered an earnest money contract before the option expired on March 31. Rice still owns the nearby Rice garage, although the PMTI group has taken a 99 year lease on the property and announced plans to renovate.

Originally the site of the Texas state capital, the location on Texas Avenue served as the Capital Hotel when the capital was moved to Austin in 1840. In 1866, William Rice purchased the hotel and left it to his proposed institute in his will. Jesse Jones obtained the property in 1911 and had the old hotel demolished. The new Rice Hotel was completed in 1913. The building passed to the Houston Endowment, Inc, on Jones' death in 1926 and was transferred to Rice in 1971.

by Steve Sullivan

"The public is beginning to realize that the regulatory approach is a two-edged sword," said Exxon president Randall Meyer Wednesday night. Meyer was speaking on "The Private Sector in an Era of Increasing Regulation," in the President's Lecture series.

Meyer said there is a "climate of distrust" among the public which "has been focused on anything viewed as big and powerful." Because the two most widely discussed alternatives to regulation are divestiture and government takeover, the public has come to view regulation as a middle-of-the-road approach to solving society's problems. Thus, Meyer favors regulations have such a tendency to feed on themselves."

Government regulation now costs the average family $2000 a year, said Meyer. "Excessive regulation itself is in danger of becoming an illness in the social body." Meyer favors regulations which prescribe "minimum standards" of conduct rather than stating the one and only acceptable way of operating. "Regulation, because of its tunnel vision, can become harmful to our national goals, while blindly pursuing others," stated Meyer.

Meyer thinks that there are signs that this trend is changing, and there is much that the business community can do to help bring such a change about. "Business managers have to identify public concerns," he said. He believes the public values economic freedom, and does not want to see the private sector taken over. The public closely links freedom with the vitality of their private institutions," Meyer maintained.

Businesses need to voice their opinions more at the level at which regulations are written, he concluded.

Electoral workers needed

You can be part of the behind-the-scenes action on election night, May 6 (and again during the run-off, June 3). Join the Election Central crew and be the first to know who wins the nominations for governor, U.S. senator, U.S. representative, and the State representatives, judges, justices of the peace, etc.

Election Central is a press association which provide voting returns to news media on election nights. It needs workers to read computer messages, answer trouble calls from precincts, take voting returns and run errands. Experience is not necessary.

Workers earn $2.65 an hour and the chance to be part of both the electoral process and the media scene. Free refreshments provided. To sign up, come by the Election Central office, Room 114, Herman Brown Building, or call 527-0753 or 4x980.
Pregnancy services sought by Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood representative, Dr. B.T. Hollins spoke Tuesday night in the Jones Commons. His talk focused on legal questions concerning sex education, contraception and abortion. In particular, he discussed the role that planned parenthood has played in changing public opinion on these subjects.

Planned Parenthood is a national organization which attempts to educate the public about population control. Services offered include pregnancy confirmation, contraception, sterilization and abortion. Except for abortion, these services are offered on a graduated fee scale, ranging from 2/3 the normal medical fee down to no charge for the indigent. There is a loan fund for those who need abortions but cannot pay for them at the time.

But, Dr. Hollins pointed out that the purpose of Planned Parenthood is not to provide pregnancy services. Instead, its goal is to make these services available in the regular medical community.

He cited the role played by the organization in introducing sterilization and abortion techniques into Houston. Once a demand for these services was shown the medical community became less reluctant to offer them. There is still a lot of work to do in this area, according to the speaker, despite recent public acceptance of population control. For example, he cited the rise in the number of births among women under 18 in Harris County. While the total number of births each year in Houston is declining, probably due to greater availability of contraception, births among minors has risen from a small percentage of the total births to 20% of the total births. There was even one 14-year-old who gave birth.

In part, Dr. Hollins blamed this on laws which require that a minor must have the consent of a guardian to obtain a contraceptive device or an abortion. This causes many girls to wait until it is too late to do anything.

Promotions given to 28 pros

A total of 28 Rice University faculty members have been promoted, President Hackerman announced last week. The promotions were authorized by the University's Board of Governors and include:

- Full professorships: Larry V. McIntyre and Constantine D. Arminiades, chemical engineering; William Canady, Architecture; Charles F. Doran and Gilbert M. Gutherson, political science; Charles Geraside, history; Elton B. Hale, accounting; W. H. Jaco and J. C. Polking, mathematics; John E. Merry, civil engineering; and Geoffrey Winningham, art and art history.
- Associate Professor and Tenure: F. Barry Dunning, physics and space physics and astronomy; Arthur A. Few, space physics and astronomy and environmental science; Jeffrey Kurtzman, music; Kenneth J. White, economics; and William L. Wilson, electrical engineering.
- Approved to Tenure Only (Associate Professors): Chester A. Bolef, art and art history; Thomas L. Haskell, history; L. Todd Johnson, accounting; Ellsworth Milburn, music; Peter G. Rowe, Adele de Souza Santos, and Antonio de Souza Santos, architecture.
- Approved to Rank of Assistant Professor Without Tenure: Susan L. Clarke, German; Paul A. Harcombe, biology; and Constantine D. Ushinsky, Russian; Lon J. Wilson, chemistry.

TOPIC

The RPC will sponsor a "Creative Seminar" this Sunday, April 16 at 2 pm in Biology 131. All members of the Rice Community are urged to attend this important meeting. The Creative Seminar seeks to give students and faculty a voice in what social activities, cultural events and student services will be offered by the Rice Program Council next academic year.

Andre Stasioek, a programming advisor at UH, will be the guest lecturer. He will speak on the importance of creativity, goal setting, and planning, and will present a short film titled "Why Man Creates." Also included in the seminar's activities will be brainstorming sessions designed to generate new programming ideas. Any person interested in joining the RPC, as well as any person wishing to contribute his ideas, should attend. The Rice student has long wished to have an increased social side of Rice, now is his time to make it happen.

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So what's different about Rice? Maybe it's the people; we have them. Rice admits men and women students without regard to race, color, national or ethnic origin.* We've also got trees. Lots of them. 814,623 to be exact. That's one for every squirrel on campus; even the ones in the business office.

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You come to Rice to study. Anybody who tells you different is either an underachiever or a Poli. Sci. major.

Rice's eight residential colleges are more than dormitories. They're places to eat, sleep, and study. Too bad they can't win games.

Rice can be a world unto itself. Except when the rapists wander on campus. Houston has new buses, and a zoo, and adult cinemas, and a zoo, and ballet (for those of the Shepherd inclination), and a zoo, and the Alley Theatre. You won't have the time to go there. So here's a picture of it.

Statistics indicate that 112 percent of Rice students participate in intramural athletics. That's a joke; we thought it up ourselves. Rice also has football players that can step right out of photographs and run through white space.

How good is Rice?

In the spring of 1971, the Lithuanian Friendship League published a rating of all the places in the U.S. with more trees per inhabitant than library periodicals. It reserved its highest rating for only two—Rice and the state of Oregon. Need we say more?

Isn't Rice basically a science and engineering school?

You bet it is. No use wasting time on feeble courses. They're useless; they don't bring in grant money.

Isn't Rice almost all-male?

Yup, it sure is. And there's a healthy undecided community in our music school. They've got until the spring term of their sophomore year to commit themselves. After that it's a $25 charge from the registrar's office.

Isn't Rice a high pressure school?

Rice doesn't honor its outstanding students—it ranks them.

Can I find out more?

Certainly, but it's gonna cost you. We aren't here for grins. This is a university, not a charity. We got trees to water. And leaves to blow around. And faculty to feed. We're not a way of life; we're a 9 to 5 job.

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Just pick yourself back up and ride as hard as you can.

—Charles Jenkins

Left: SRC's Jim Pflugrath finishes ahead of WRC's Jay Thomas to win men's race; Right: Greg Iko falls, rights himself, and begins the lap, but Will Rice loses valuable seconds in the mishap.
**fine arts calendar**

**Rosenberg Concert**
Artist/teacher of the oboe at the Shepherd School of Music, Michael Rosenberg performs a Houston premiere recital on April 17, at 8:30pm, in Hamman Hall. 527-4933.

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- **Bellow Lecture**
  Nobel Prize winning author Saul Bellow will give this year’s Razar/Brown Lecture on Wednesday, April 19, at 8pm, in the Grand Hall of the Rice Memorial Center.

- **Chamber Works**
  Selections from Schuert and Copland are featured in the Museum of Fine Arts’ Chamber Music Concert scheduled for April 15 at 3pm in the Brown Auditorium, 526-1361 for further information.

- **Absurd Person Singular**
  Alan Ayckbourn’s Broadway hit will open at the Alley Theatre on April 20 (with preview performances on the 18, 19 and 20) at 8pm, 526-8421 for further information.

- **Long Recital!**
  The Shepherd School of Music will present a recital of graduate student Kenneth Long’s composition in Hamman Hall on Sunday, April 16, at 7:30pm.

- **Arma and the Man**
  As their final production of the season, The Rice Players will perform George Bernard Shaw’s spoof of military life and true love this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8pm in Hamman Hall, 527-4940.

- **Student Art Exhibit**
  Sponsored by the Department of Art and Art History and the Association of Rice Alumni, the fifteenth annual student’s art exhibition will be on view in Sewall Gallery from April 18 through May 14.

- **Denizens**
  A world premiere of Gary Chason’s latest work (“a lunatic comedy with serious undertones”) has been held over at the Equinox Theatre, playing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30pm. 527-5829 for further information.

- **Quartet**
  With guest pianist Yvar Mikhashoff, the Shepherd Quartet performs Shostakovich’s Piano Quartet, Op. 57, Mozart’s Quartet in A Major, K. 464 and Smirnita’s Quartet in E Minor on Wednesday, April 19, at 8:30pm, in Hamman Hall, 527-4933.

**Lone Star presents the No Place But Texas Quiz.**

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**Arma and the Man**
As their final production of the season, The Rice Players will perform George Bernard Shaw’s spoof of military life and true love this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8pm in Hamman Hall, 527-4940.

**Student Art Exhibit**
Sponsored by the Department of Art and Art History and the Association of Rice Alumni, the fifteenth annual student’s art exhibition will be on view in Sewall Gallery from April 18 through May 14.

**Denizens**
A world premiere of Gary Chason’s latest work ("a lunatic comedy with serious undertones") has been held over at the Equinox Theatre, playing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30pm. 527-5829 for further information.

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'Contemporary' show opens

by Greg LeRoy

An exhibition of sixty paintings, drawings, gouaches and prints by French 20th Century painter Fernand Leger (1881-1955), opens this Friday at the Rice Museum. A rather comprehensive selection of Leger's work was assembled, although a majority of the pieces were loaned by private and public collections in Texas.

"The reason for this show," said exhibition co-ordinator Heidi Renteria, "is that there hasn't been such a show in this area for quite some time."

While Leger is recognized as an important art figure, his work sometimes is underrated. Renteria pointed out that his "unique style" often influenced others. Leger, himself, drew heavily from the Cubists. Although comments on their "higher" class people live. In this neat world order comes an escaping soldier from a rival army. While Raina's fiance (Major Sergius Saranoff) would arm himself with bullets and swords, this alien soldier prefers chocolate bars in his cartridge case. Steve Ortego convincingly performs this difficult role of Captain Bluntschli, the old soldier in this world of the very young.

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Players' Arms and the Man a pleasant escape

The Rice Players kissed true love goodbye and requested a leave of absence from gentility in their unassuming production of Arms and the Man. George Bernard Shaw's witty farce of pedantic notions. Complete with internal conflicts and unique manipulations, Shaw devised the play with stock characters—straight out of the late nineteenth century. There is no advantage to being a "higher" class people live. In this neat world order comes an escaping soldier from a rival army. While Raina's fiance (Major Sergius Saranoff) would arm himself with bullets and swords, this alien soldier prefers chocolate bars in his cartridge case. Steve Ortego convincingly performs this difficult role of Captain Bluntschli, the old soldier in this world of the very young.

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The Rice baseball team won two out of the five games they played last weekend, but two of those losses were 1-0 setbacks, first to the University of Dallas, on Thursday, and then Friday to Pan American.

In the first game of the tournament, Dave Devine allowed the University of Dallas just three hits over seven innings. But the Owl hitters couldn’t do any better and Devine was the losing pitcher when Dallas pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh. In the nightcap against Pan American, the Owls pounded out twelve hits, three by Mike McGee, and outlasted Pan Am, 6-4. Matt Williams was the winner, with Doug Watson coming in to get the last out of the game. Williams suffered a rough third inning when Pan American scored all of its runs off Williams to take a 4-3 lead, but he then settled down and the Owls picked up three runs in the top of the fourth to give Williams the lead he would carry through the rest of the game.

Mike Maxwell followed up with another fine pitching performance Friday afternoon, as he allowed just five hits and no earned runs as the Owls edged South Dakota State, 9-2. All the Owl runs came on the long ball, as Jim Michaelak hit a solo blast in the second, and after South Dakota had taken a 2-1 lead in the top half of the fourth, when freshman Velton Vanderford, the DH, hit a two-run homer to give the lead back to the Owls.

Al Ramirez pitched the second game for the Owls, against Pan American, and allowed just two hits in the seven inning game. Once again the Owl batters failed to give him any support, and Ramirez lost 1-0 when Pan American scored their run with two outs in the seventh. Ramirez struck out five and walked six, but all the Owls could muster for him were four singles.

Saturday, Doug Watson fanned ten Pan American hitters, but Kenny Baldwin committed a costly error allowing two unearned runs to score, and Watson lost the game 3-2. Baldwin did hit a home run to account for one of the Rice runs, but once again the Owl hitters were held at bay and managed just four other hits.

This weekend the Owls travel to Waco for an important series with the Baylor Bears. Rice is one game behind both Baylor and Texas in the AILC (all-important loss column), and two or three wins in Waco could put Rice in fourth place and give them a spot in the SWC post-season playoffs.

Offense battles defense in annual Blue-Gray game

Head Coach Homer Rice will unveil the 1978 Rice football team Friday night when the annual Blue-Gray contest takes place in the stadium. This year the event will be open free of charge to the public.

The offense and defense will battle for four quarters, and will chalk up scores under the point system, rather than splitting up the squad into two teams. Although the football players who are currently running on the track team won’t participate, many of the familiar starters will be ready to play. Randy Hertel, Mark Snyder and Robert Hoffman will be throwing the ball to David Houser, Joey DiQuinzio and Doug Cunningham, who is playing for the first time after a long absence.

Institution of the new astro turf in the stadium is ready to begin after the game, so this will be the last game played on the present turf.
Poor hand-offs plague thinclads in Texas Relays

The Rice track team set a school record this past weekend in the Texas Relays, but it was of the kind that a coach doesn't want to break. As long as anyone can remember the Owl tracksters never missed the baton exchange in as many as three relays in a single meet—until this past weekend.

The meet in Austin started on an ominous note for the Owls, as their first botched hand-off occurred in the prelims of the 400 meter relay when Charlie Taylor and Carlton Derrett couldn't pass the stick within the allotted zone. From there the infection spread to the finals of the sprint medley, an event in which Rice was expected to do well. In that race Derrett simply ran off and left Darrell Mouton. The sickness continued on Sunday, when the Owls made it a triple misfortune in the 800 meter relay. This time Mouton ran off and left Steve Baldwin without getting the baton.

All was not won, however, as the Rice thinclads managed to successfully complete hand-offs in two of the three relays. The 1600 meter relay team of Keith Schnelle, Jesse James, Bruce Gingrich, and Baldwin carried the baton four times around the track in 3:10.2, good enough for fifth place; and the distance medley relay team of Jim Wood, Rickie Thomas, Larry Nettles, and Mike Bonsen got all four exchanges right to finish sixth in 10:52.

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Sailing team coasts to third place

The Rice Sailing Team traveled to the Austin Yacht Club on Lake Travis this weekend to compete in the S.E.I.S.A. (South Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Dinghy Championships, hosted by the University of Texas. After the first six races, Rice led with 15 points, versus 17 points for the home favorite Texas, and 19 points for Tulane—both Texas and Tulane disqualified each other in one race.

Concentration lapses in the afternoon races spelled doom for the Rice team as they sailed into a comfortable third place. A fresh start Sunday morning gave Rice a chance to close the winning margins, but powerhouse sailing by Texas and Tulane (5th and 11th in the nation) proved too much for the Rice team. The final point totals:

1) Texas 33
2) Tulane 37
3) Rice 45

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I am going to DENMARK this summer and would be interested in talking to anyone who is familiar with the country. In particular the language. Please call 524-3648 after 5:30 and ask for Mike.


I need a 1br. apt. for the summer (May—August 15). Preferably unfurnished. If you have one to sublet please call 522-7391 (up to $200/mo.).

"There is no breath after marriage.”
Overheard at recent Brown Chorus meeting

Tennis partner wanted for advanced beginner, preferably a morning person who would play at Rice at 6am or so for 1.5-2 hours as often as possible, other times open to discussion. Call Joanna Alexander evenings, 465-5671, or leave message at Dept. of French and Italian, Rayzor Hall.

**FOR SALE:** '74 red Beetle, Sooper dooper condition, AM/FM Stereo, 40K miles, original owner, $1,800 firm. Call Sammy, 237/8966 or nights 526-0988.

John! You've Found Her!

**Lost:** 1 set of keys on gold ring with initial M in front of Hamman Hall at the TGIF. If found, please call 526-7259.

I would like some pictures of the blond girl who rode on the truck during the SRC event. If you have any that I could get copies of please call me—Dee Gunn, 526-2116.

**If you have lost a camera with a shoulder strap, call Baker College office.**

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—L.J. Wilson

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7:30 and 10pm, Wiess Commons. Bullitt, with Steve McQueen.
Feast of Sacred Heart.
6:30pm, "China Night"; tickets $3.75, on sale until today.
12n, Kyle Morrow Room, Fondren. Spanish Department lecture: Retour (Resnais). $1.75.
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3pm: HH, Rice Symphony; 7:30pm, Media Center, Celine. . .

**Monday the seventeenth**
9pm-lam, Jones College fiesta: music (live band), dancing. $1, or 7:30 and 10pm, Media Center. The Hellstrom Chronicle (Green, 1971). $1.50.
8pm. Hamman Hall. Shepherd School: Rice graduate students play works for three pianists.
8pm. Hamman Hall. More.

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7pm, SH203a. Rice Democratic Caucus: forum of the 4 County Judge Democratic candidates, followed by endorsement and requests.
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8pm. James Hall. More.

**Wednesday the nineteenth**
7:30pm, Media Center. Late Spring (Ozu, 1949). $1.50.
8pm, Grand Hall, RMC. Brown Foundation/J. Newton Bayzor Lecture: Saul Bellow, author, Nobel laureate, "Writing for Dear Life."
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8pm. Museum of Fine Arts. Journey into Fear (Foster and Wellas). $1.75.
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