All students entering Rice next January or thereafter must fulfill their graduation requirements by the semester hour system.

This change was approved last spring by the faculty of the university. Requirements for graduation will now be counted in semester hours instead of courses, effective this year.

However, all students entering under the old system and all entering undergraduates this fall who accepted admission to Rice will be required to complete their degree by the semester course system. The change should be aware that the semester system is the standard for undergraduate credit, while the academic regulations, including the university requirements for graduation, are the same for both formats. The change is expected to be introduced in the academic year 1978-1979, as stated in the Registrar's General Announcements for this academic year.

Students considering such a change should be aware that the Rice University office of the academic regulations for undergraduate students and grants of undergraduate financial aid. The Placement Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the student's application for employment.

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Social Attitudes: Can They Change?

The whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

In this case the whole is Rice University which is composed not only of many disciplines of knowledge, but also eight colleges. Eight individual colleges, as some would have it. By individual I mean set apart from the whole, from the rest of the university. It is becoming increasingly obvious that many members of the women's colleges consider themselves a cut above their sisters in the coed colleges.

Admittedly this attitude has been fostered by the coed women who sometimes refer to the women of Jones and Brown as "those sorority girls," but even so, there is no excuse for maintaining this type of attitude.

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By Martha Ramos

There is reason to believe that soon the majority of colleges will be coed, leaving perhaps Brown as the only women's college. Of course there is a need and a use for single sex colleges, but that ultimate decision is up to the University.

Whatever college is chosen to remain all female, it will be a college set apart only in function by the university. Certainly its members will not be a chosen people set apart by God. The idea that any one group of students is superior to another at Rice has always been against the University's intentions and spirit. This petty, haughty attitude must be cease. We are all sisters and brothers in pursuit of truth and knowledge. Together we create the greatness of the whole.

By Martha Ramos
Matriculation
By Jamie Strauss

August 22, 1978 at 7:30pm
The freshmen in dresses and coat-and-ties were seated in the RMC Grand Hall waiting to be admitted membership in Rice University. As 2000 students walked down the introductions and welcomed the class of 1982 and all transfer students, it became apparent that many of the freshmen were "surrounded by future life long friends." It is usually the light-hearted mood of the evening that many friends had already met.

When the college masters and presidents were introduced each college, the loudest of course proved that they have the most spirit. Sid Richardson won by a long shot. In fact, they were superb with coordinated clapping and a continuous chant which reminded one of the incoming locomotive.

The train continued with its blasting toots when the first two speakers were introduced, both of whom were members of the Rice Student Council, spoke of academics need for more active participation. The last group introduced two speakers were the freshmen week parties and late nights had just begun.

Dr. Hackerman also noted that all the higher learning institutions in the United States, on average, have a ratio of 20:1 of students to teachers. At Rice, with a faculty of 400, the ratio is 8:1. After being welcomed to Rice during Matriculation, the freshmen went to a reception. Since it was only Tuesday, freshmam week parties and late nights had just begun.

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Kerrville Bluegrass Festival
By Joe Heard

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An interesting fact is that hundreds of bluegrass festivals spend a good deal of their time playing and picking' with other non-college and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants may enter no more than one competition per year.


Parties like this one at SRC kept the freshmen busy.

Contest for Space Jocks

QUEST/78 has reserved room for an experiment aboard an early flight of the U.S. Space Shuttle. The experiment will help make the program accessible to deserving experimenters who lack resources to develop and finance such projects on their own. QUEST/78 invites groups or individuals to submit ideas for the best use of the Shuttle reservation and will donate it to the winner, in addition to sharing the experimenter's NASA fees and developmental costs, according to financial need.

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In accordance with the provisions of the Act, the University reserves the right to publish directory information, as defined by the Act, concerning its students without their written permission, with the exception that students who do not wish such information to be released by the University should submit notification of their preference in writing to the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs no later than September 1, 1978 and such information will then not be released until contrary notice is received.

The Directory information includes the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student and other similar information.

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Faculty Address

By Martha Ramos

Dr. Ronald Sass, Professor of Biology and Chemistry, was the speaker at this year's Faculty Address. Dr. Sass is a former Hanzsen College Master. Currently Dr. Sass is an associate of Jones College and a former Hanzsen College Master. Dr. Sass has been awarded the George R. Brown Teaching Award three times as well as the Nicolai-Salgo Award, the Senior Class Teaching Award, and the SA Mentor Award.

Dr. Sass is an Adjunct Professor of Medicine at Baylor where he is engaged in researching the structure and foundation of normal and diseased tissue. Currently Dr. Sass is an Teaching Award three years. Hopefully, these years will effect a change in the way you view the world throughout your life.

In his spare time, Dr. Sass collects antique furniture with his wife, and scuba dives about three times a week and does silver smithing and watercolor painting.

Good afternoon and welcome to Rice University. The intent of my talk today is to help introduce you to your faculty and begin to establish a rapport which will ideally grow over the next four years. Hopefully, the questions which will effect a change in the way you view the world throughout your life.

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For example, there is absolutely meaningless for a student to talk to another student and say that the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere causes the mean temperature of the earth to rise six degrees centigrade because of the greenhouse effect, the polar ice cap will melt. We can say that the carbon dioxide caused the ice cap to melt, but it is absolutely meaningless for a scientist to say that the function or purpose of carbon dioxide is to melt the polar ice cap.

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life itself. Yet we are led to say that the function of a living organism both dictates and is dictated by the structure of the organism. Remember that a living breathing Rice freshman has just as much right to be identified as such or as a sponge or a bacterium. Biologically your existence is you. This view of human purpose is, I think, both existentialistic and scientific. I also believe that it is right, as far as it goes. However, it is certainly incomplete, both because we have not exhausted the category of biology, and more importantly, because we have only sought an answer to the question "why" within the category of biology.

Surely, if we look elsewhere, we will find that the purpose of life has facets which transcend the living individual. After all, we have not even considered whether a particular function is good or bad, only successful or unsuccessful. Rather than seeking an answer through other categories, let's see if we can find a more satisfying solution in the context of biology. Perhaps a good place to start is in a consideration of sex. I have heard, for example, that beer is the best thing to come along your sex. Therefore, sex must be pretty good in itself.

In our discussion of evolution, the thing being selected for is the individual organism. We can explain the evolution of legs, for example, by arguing that those individuals who have legs of a particular form were more likely to survive and produce children like themselves than those whose legs were of another form. You may think that because I use examples of legs that I am talking about sex. Quite the contrary, I am talking about individual selection. Sex, or sexual reproduction, is an attribute of the species.

The evolution of sex involves the whole population of a species. Whether sex is a successful attribute determines not whether an individual survives but whether the species will or will not become extinct. The unit of selection here is not the individual but rather the species itself. I am not trying to conjure up a worldwide sex orgy. Sexual reproduction usually takes place pairwise in our species, but individual variations are only in terms of technique, the end result is eventually the same for everyone.

The survival advantage of sexual reproduction is usually explained by saying that species which consist entirely of parthenogenetic females cannot select rapidly enough to meet changing environmental conditions and eventually will become extinct. In other words it's goodbye to the dandelion. However, it is fairly well established that if there is a conflict between individual and group selection individual selection is very likely to win. Since sex is group determinant, in order for sex to survive we must seek some short-term individual advantage for sexual reproduction or we must show some group attribute that strongly selects for sexual reproduction. A not too obviously related difficulty which must be considered is that genes, not individuals, reproduce. The individual is simply a device constructed by the genes to assure the production of more genes like themselves.

To related the process of sexual reproduction and the idea of reproducing genes, I will quote a noted biologist J.B.S. Haldane. He stated, "I am prepared to lay down my life for more than two brothers or eight cousins." What he meant was that he is carrying a mutant gene, he could be sacrificed and the gene would survive if more than two brothers or eight cousins were saved. This is because there is a fractional gene identity in relatives.

These sacrifice-survival relationships such as in the giving of warning alarms by certain birds or the self-sacrificing behavior of bees is called kin-selection. It may seem noble on the part of the individual to make such a sacrifice, but it is essentially a device constructed by the genes to assure the production of more genes like themselves.

We have asked the question "why" and have reached a rather disturbing "because." Yet the answer biology gives to this question shouldn't be considered wrong by anyone, rather it is incomplete. Just as the question "why" is not part of the physical sciences, so are the answers given to this question by traditional or cultural institutions such as religion, government, or art not a part of biology.

Each area of human study has a validity of its own and each contributes in its own way to your understanding of yourself and your world. Each of you has the need to concentrate your efforts in one of these areas of study, but I feel that you also have an obligation to explore as many of the other areas as is possible. A good time to start is now. I said in the beginning of this talk that you have been categorized by yourself and by rice. But, if you are an engineering student, for example, don't spend all of your energy in engineering courses. You have probably noticed that Rice has distribution requirements. They are there not as an opportunity rather than a task to complete. It might even be to your advantage to memorize the authors, titles, and plots of fifty novels.

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By Norma Gonzales

"We're going to keep things simple. We're going to drop back and throw it or hand it off and run it. We won't tolerate people who don't get after it." These were the words spoken by Coach Ray Alborn (the academic All-American) during the recent Southwest Conference tour interview at Rice's stadium. He and many other key players feel optimistic about the upcoming season.

They remember clearly, too, what happened last year and they are ready to go out and turn things around. Coaches and players alike claim enthusiasm as a key to their improvement, as well as Coach Alborn's accessibility to everyone. One of the key Owl players predicts they will win at least four of five games which would, with the teams they face, be a great accomplishment. The team realizes that they have a tough schedule but they "are not going out to lose," instead they "are going out to line up and attack."

In the quarterback department, the Owls have Randy Hertel (soph) back from a successful knee operation. Star receivers, Cunningham and Houser, note that Hertel seems quicker and has a stronger arm. Backing Hertel up will be senior Mike Snyder, a great passer, and sophomore Robert Hoffman, with a good future ahead of him. There will also be freshman Royce Craft for other teams to contend with as he shows great promise.

The Owls have good depth at the running department with Bo Broeren, a 175 lb. junior leading the pack, followed by Laney Royal, a seasoned player, and Reggie Hopkins. In the fullback position, Calvin Fance heads the list while Earl Cooper and Guy Booker back him up. As far as receivers go, the Owls have great depth and a lot to brag about. The Owls aerial attack is led off by Doug Cunningham and David Houser (teams captains) who are believed to be the best pair of receivers ever in the Owl organization and one of the best combinations in the nation. They are backed by Joey DiQuinzio, Charlie Taylor, Dandall Atkinson, and Hosea Fortune. Danny Neuman, Robert Hubble, and Don Wood will man the end position while Mike South, an experienced player, Keith Kveton, and Jim Eartman lead the offensive line as centers. The rest of the offensive line consists of tackles, Dwane Moyer, Brian Bergdoll, Tom Hopkins, Ernie Rogers, Newell Wallace, and Mark Ricks, guards Todd Wernit, Randy Teakell, Paul Garcia, Ernest Crockett, John Joyce and Buck Thomas. The standouts on the line are Moyer, Rogers, Wernet and Crockett. If all goes well, the line should adequately hold up the fort allowing the offensive to put some points on the board.

In the kicking department, Wes Hansen, placekicker, and Steve Gleave, punter, are the only hope the Owls have. There is no depth in the kicking ability and this might cause trouble for the team. On the defensive side, the ends are led by Bill Ruh, a possible all-star, and Jim Frith. Other ends include Larry Ball, Mike Collins, Dennis Barry, and Walter Ford. They should get the job done well.

The tackle position is led by the other half of the Moyer duo, Dwight, and sophomore Bryan Phillips. Ready to back them up are Jeff Brast, Steve Spicer, Rudy Neisen and Paul Scire. Coach Alborn mentioned that they are running thin in this position.

The nose guards are led by Darryl Grant, a constantly improving sophomore who has a great future. Jim Cuskey and Bryan Hill are back-ups for Grant.

The linebacker situation is very critical and there has been a lot of switching and substituting in the defensive in general. The linebacker slot is filled well by Lamont Jefferson and also John Stroman. They are followed by Kent Killinton, Huris Simien, Frank Wison, and Kyle Rice. Don Parrish (a team captain) leads the cornerbacks in the aerial defense along with Don Rutledge, Rice, Thomas, Greg Brown, Tim Proctor, and Rod Rickett.

Last, but not least, are the safeties with good depth on the bench. Among the safeties is Carlton Denver, the fastest man on the team. Also included in the bunch are David Darr, Steve Pasterick, and Odis Mack, all tested players. Along to help them are Jet Johnson, Huris Simien, and Walter Ford. They should get the job done well.

Coach Alborn summed up the interview and question session by saying, "We are in a strong dogfight, skilled people are very important for winning games and we have skilled people. We are going to try and do something in 1978 to get some peoples' heads turned. This school has an awful lot going for it. I understand Rice and what makes it tick."

New Home Base for Owls

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Will Rice Goes For Girls

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The Will Rice upper classmen are already exceptionally gregarious, said Pat, and the freshmen have been warned about the dangers of isolating themselves on their own turf.

Most importantly, the increasing number of coed colleges is making it possible for more natural inter-college interaction.

**Open Arms**

Although one Will Rice female reported that a young man fled down the hall when she stepped out of her room in a bathrobe, most observers believe that the men are, so to speak, embracing the new arrivals with open arms.

"In fact," said Marcia Haynes, "many of the men who originally were opposed to the conversion are changing their minds. It's more pleasant to live here now."

Master Armeniades said that the women seem to be a "civilizing influence" on the college, and said he also hopes that coed will mean greater extra-curricular involvement.

He recalled a skating party during freshman week which featured members of all three coed colleges. Many adept skaters who frequent the Galleria rink stood speechless while 200 or so freshmen and advisors slid, slipped, and bounced around the ice.

"Half of them were on their reins, and the other half were trying to help them up," said Dr. Armeniades. "But it was a wonderfully high-spirited event. It could have only happened this year."

But the coed program as a whole is skating on much thinner ice than this year's freshmen enjoyed last week. Whether or not Lovett and Jones will follow Will Rice's suit next year is still unknown.

**Females decrease**

Ironically, despite more requests for coed living than could be honored, the percentage of females in the freshman class dropped this year by about two percent. It has risen about one percent during each of the past several years.

Admission office officials say the drop was a fluke which resulted from an unexpectedly large number of women declining admission after being accepted, and they say the trend of increasing numbers of women will resume next year.

For now, "we'll just have to wait and see how this works," said Dr. Armeniades. "But here at Will Rice, we are pleased. So far, we are very optimistic."

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WANTED

Weekend Babysitter on a regular retainer basis. $2.65 per hour, plus entertainment fund. Couple preferred. Own transportation. Two children, 12 and 4. For interview, call 528-4937.

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Texas Public Interest Research Group

A few years ago, students had an easy time in the checking account business; most banks offered unconditional free checking, low check costs, free postpaid bank-by-mail envelopes, etc., to students on a regular basis. In the past two years, however, banks have changed their policies and have cut their free services, even for students. No bank in the immediate Rice area offers unconditional free checking for students and only a few in outer Houston, like First State Bank and Trust in Houston, 12065 East Freeway, do.

Consequently, it has become more important to shop around before opening a checking account. The TexPIRG guide to checking is designed to help you save time and money. Different people have different banking needs; use this chart to determine which is the best and least expensive plan for you.

Banks which have been popular with students over the years are listed in alphabetical order. The figures given here stem from data compiled on May 23 and 24 by telephone. If you find any discrepancy in our information, please let us know; the accuracy of what is printed here is only as good as the data given to us.

The Rice Democratic Caucus would like to see as many Rice student as possible voting next November. Anyone attending Rice may use the form below. The permanent address for those living on campus is 6100 S. Main, Houston, 77005. The mailing address is the post office box for one's college. The form should be dropped off at the 2nd Floor RMC in the Teasing office or with your college secretary.
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Dear Sid Rich:

Thank you for the double beds.

Will Rice College Home of middle and goddesses

Used furniture wanted. If you are willing to rent or sell a desk, chair, dresser or bed, please contact Bill Oen at 3014 Pasteur. Also, you could leave a message at the WRC office.

Gin and shampoo—for that good, clean, drunk.

You have to understand, I have strange syntax.

Lou

9:10 p.m.

Lost-night of Casino Party, black wallet with N.J. License. 664-3414.

If you lose of mislaid your in-dash cassette player August 24, call Nora at 526-5464.

It tastes good with gin.

8/27/78

I still think M.E. smuggles refrigerators in his knapsack.

Did you notice the under-wear hanging there?

Huh?

Yeah, where is it? Someone took it down.

It was dry!

Overheard outside WRC 3rd floor.

Literary Guild members: I have resigned my membership and I have several bonus coupons to give away. If interested call 526-4595 and ask for Becky.

LOST: One 3rd floor WRC, over here non-refrigerator. Very important. Reward offered.

The MOB has never driven anyone to drink, simply because the drive and manipulation comes from within the individuals who participate.

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notes and notices

Labbie Positions in Electrical Engineering: Students interested in science laboratory assistants in Engi 326 or 342 or Class 220, 221, 222, or 223, 320, 323 or Elec 326 or 342 should indicate their interest by signing up AL-221 as soon as possible.

SA Senators who interviewed applications for the University Standing Committees last year should contact Matt Muller at 526-6643 as soon as possible.

All students signing up for Music 327a, Music Literature for non-majors 1, should be advised the class has been moved to the 1 hour rather than the H hour and the class will meet in room 309 SH.

The Rice Rugby Team is now practicing Mon and Thurs at 4pm. We need players. For more information call Alan Rodgers or Bob Donnelly at 664-3872. Call Rugby Hot Line 941-1111 for game times in the Houston area.

The NPC Social Committee will sponsor the first TGIF Friday, Sept 1 from 6 to 9p.m. on the lawn behind the RMC, 14 kegs of beer, plenty of music, volleyball, and frisbee will be on hand to insure a good time.

Karate Club First Meeting Sept. 6,1978. Wed. night 7 p.m. RMC Grand Hall. Beginners Welcome

A position has opened on the Parking Appeals Board. Students interested should submit an application to the SA office by 5pm Fri, Sept 8. Include your address, telephone number, classification and a brief statement of your reasons for applying.

Mariott Hotel on Braeswood and Greenbriar needs lifeguards and secretaries. Call Bill Beraumus 797-9000.

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All current Bodists please take note. I, Michael Zakes, am now the supreme high priest of Boda (the big B-lA) As MSH, I need to tell SA that we do still exist, along with a list of members and officers. Please either tell me of the existence in either my box at Baker,291 or tell the MSH, of Houston, Stan Bailey, at 6-1-4A. Anyone interested in joining should do the same. Thanx and May God Bless Michael Zakes

Mississippi Joe, a bluesman from Natchez Mississippi, is performing at the Texas Opry House in the Alley.

English 373: The Bible and Literature is being taught by Herbert Schneidau who is the Andrew W. Mellon visiting professor of English for the Fall semester of 1978. His areas of interest include modern literature, the Bible, mythology and pre-history of Chaucer.

English 373a is the study of the Bible and Western Tradition, with emphasis on the mythological consciousness. Interested students please enroll. If you have any questions call Pam Thompson, English Dept. ext. 4840.

Child Care Needed. M-F 2-6 for a couple of hours. $2.50 an hour. I child age 7, call 777-4647.


If you need full or part-time job offer 6 blocks from Rice call Kinko’s Graphics. 521-9465.

FOR SALE: 16 foot sofa, $40. 1 5 drawer dresser $30. Call 523-9355 after 6pm.

The correct phone number for the Chicago Pizza Company is incorrectly listed in the 78-79 Discount Coupon Booklet. It is 527-4928. Also coupon booklets will be available in the RPM office 2nd floor RMC or from your RPM college reps for those students not having received their coupon booklets after Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Both Farrell's coupons in the 78-79 Discount Coupon Booklet will not be honored as a result of the Farrell's management to discontinue the service after the coupon booklets had been published.

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