College Bowl Held Finals Friday Night

The final night of College Bowl Competition was held last Friday, December 1, in the RMC, and proved to be the most exciting night of the entire competition. It was Gang of Four/Drugs II

problems later. When you pay the bill, call the business office to let them know that the payment is being sent—this will help to avoid mail-delay problems.

If you have Call Forwarding, you should know that if you forward your calls to your number over break, there is no charge to either party if the call is transferred long-distance, even if you're on the other side of the country.

Remember: they are the only telephone company in town.

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Shepherd School loses Dean

Dean Jones Resigns Position

Dean Samuel Jones resigned Tuesday as head of the Shepherd School of Music. He announced his decision at a faculty meeting and says that although he is relinquishing his position as dean, he will remain on the Rice faculty.

"If I've accomplished what I set out to do for Rice, namely to create the Shepherd School in the arts in motion," explained Jones.

Jones feels that the Shepherd School has developed to the point that it needs a person to concentrate fully on administration and he says his need doesn't coincide with his own need to remain active in the more creative aspects of his profession.

"It is time to step down and let someone else lead the school through its next phase of growth," said Jones.

Jones succeeded in getting the Shepherd School "on the map" and into the minds of persons in the music world. The Shepherd School presently has students from more than thirty-six states. The school offers an integrated program of performance, creation, and academic study of music from a combined historical, theoretical and practical standpoint. Close rapport exists between the school and Houston's professional organizations, including the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Houston Ballet, Symphony Chorale and the Houston Grand Opera.

Ma Bell Presents Problems

Here are some suggestions that will help everyone enjoy the advantages of the Honor System.

It is the student's responsibility to know the rules for each exam—the time span, the allowed reference materials, the time and place to turn in your exam.

Many professors who appreciate it. If you would make the time and place list was held on the cover of the blue booklet.

If you are finished with a take-home exam, seal the test and test booklets by stapling them shut or by sealing them in an envelope.

Try to turn in the exam yourself as quickly as possible; if you can't, make sure whenever you designate a person to do this for you knows the correct time and place for turning it in.

Remember to sign the pledge; not signing the pledge does not relieve you from the responsibilities of the Honor System.

Be circumspect in your conversations so as not inadvertently to give or receive aid concerning an exam.

Self-scheduled exams are to be taken in the room they are distributed in. While a student is free to leave at any time, the exam is to remain in the assigned room. The only exception to this policy is a student wishing to type his exam.

Exam Regulations

1. To allow for a smooth-running operation, a phone bill of $25 or more can be paid by phone till until December 27th. Payment is due within the billing period and are usually processed after the sixth working day after the end of the billing period and are usually received by the customer three to four days

later. Payment is due within two weeks of the processing and mailing date. If payment is not received within two working days of the due date, Ma Bell may legally cut service or demand a deposit against possible future non-payment, or both.

Final exams end December 20, but classes resume January 8. It is possible that someone whose billing period ends December 1 will not receive his/her phone bill until December 15, while payment would be due by the 26th or 27th. For students whose billing period ends December 15, the bill would be due January 7.

Many people will leave for break without even contacting their phone bills and will return to face a large problem.

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Those who have not paid their bills on time will be subject to a penalty fee, which might help if you have defeated Lovett College in the final, in one of the closest games of the entire competition.

Six strong teams remained at the beginning of play Friday. Three of them, Gang of Four, Lovett College, and Baker Introtovers, were undeated going into the night's competition. The Introtovers lost two very close games to Lovett and Gang of Four, but they deserve special praise because their team was composed entirely of freshmen.

Lovett College went into the final undeated, after disposing of Space Physics and the Introtovers. Gang of Four had defeated the Introtovers and eliminated Wren College earlier in the evening. The final was a heart-stopper, with Lovett leading most of the way. But in the end, Gang of Four prevailed. They will represent the Rice in the Regional to be held at Tulane this coming February.

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**To the Editor:**

“What is the point of teacher evaluations? I criticize a professor one semester and he is still doing the same thing the next semester. Teachers don’t seem to improve as a result of the teacher evaluations, so why should I waste my time with them?”

Since becoming chairman of the committee which administers the teacher evaluations, I have heard objections like the above expressed by quite a few students, and it has become clear that many students do not understand how the evaluations are used or the impact that they have upon this campus. Let me try to make a different explanation.

The teaching evaluations provide virtually the only information available about the quality of a person’s teaching. This information plays an important part in determining whether an Assistant Professor is promoted or given tenure. Low teaching ratings can keep a person from being promoted, while high ratings can save the job of a person who might not otherwise be graded. We spend a lot of time and money to try to improve teaching, and, therefore, the poor teaching evaluations should provide a strong incentive for professors to improve their teaching.

The fact that teaching is important in practical terms minimizes the extent to which this happens, and the student evaluations provide the mechanism by which the quality of teaching is given its practical reward. Thus, the great contribution of teacher evaluations to the quality of your education is not so much that they tell the individual teachers what they are doing wrong, but that the evaluations provide incentive to the teachers to do the best they can. (I should also point out that, in fact, the teaching evaluations frequently do help individual teachers to improve. I think that most of us can point to things that we do in our teaching that were first suggested by student evaluations.)

Possibly the reason that many of you haven’t noticed this is that, by the time you hear a particular teacher, he had already made all the improvements that can be made easily, and the faults he has left are ones which take longer to correct. The most dramatic improvements probably take place in the first couple of years of teaching.

The above is a somewhat over-cynical portrayal. There are many professors at Rice who work devotedly at their teaching simply from love of the job and pride at doing it well, and who would do just as much even if it did them no practical good. (In fact, such people are probably making a sacrifice, since it is generally believed that, although teaching counts toward promotion and salary, research counts a lot more.) Such people certainly deserve the reward of not being graded. We should try to be influenced, at least to some extent, by practical considerations. This should seem natural. How much less work would you do in most of your courses if they were not being graded? When a reward is offered in natural human behavior, and, however unlikely they seem, professors are human too.

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Evidence Backs Decision

To the Editor:

As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, I was surprised to find that the vehemence of the reaction to last week's *Thresher* article concerning the Parker case was unfounded. The attitudes which were displayed convinced me that some clarification of the issues involved is needed.

First, as the story reported, Phillip Parker was found guilty in University Court of violating the Student By-Laws governing the financial operations of the *Thresher*. The case was brought to University Court as a result of a vote by the Student Senate as a whole, a vote based on evidence which the Finance Committee presented to them. We had been looking into the *Thresher* situation since last April, and made a concerted effort to build a complete case solely upon the objective evidence. A majority of the Senate believed that this evidence was sufficient to take the case to University Court, and the Court felt the evidence showed that Parker was guilty of violating the By-Laws. The *Thresher* published an account of the Court's opinion last week.

Direct student blanket taxes make up a sizable portion of *Thresher* revenue, and I felt it was worthwhile for the Finance Committee to spend many hours (during last semester's finals) examining the financial records of the 1977-78 *Thresher*. We have pursued this matter in an attempt to ascertain whether violations had occurred. They had, in both our opinion and in the Court's, and the Finance Committee and the Student Senate were merely attempting to enforce rules set up to ensure that the students' monetary interest in the paper was well-protected. Whether or not the students actually are concerned about their paper remains to be seen.

Finally, I am somewhat chagrined about the administration's attitude toward the entire matter. We have received little constructive help in the course of our examination of the *Thresher* situation, but even more alarming is the general reaction which has been displayed to the publication of last week's article. Rather than being concerned about the situation which had initially given rise to the court case, some were upset that the article appeared in the paper. In what is a most ironic turn of events, one member of the administration even deemed the story "irresponsible." After viewing the responsibility which led to a loss of over $6,000 for last year's *Thresher*, and the ensuing administration response to the problem, the following quotation in the *Wall Street Journal* from W. F. Buckley in Singapore seems appropriate:

"Meanwhile, if you care to have the local news, the headline on page 2 of this morning's *Strait Times* is 'Woman Raped Twice By Monkey in Jakarta'. I know just how the woman feels." Me too.

Tim Gruffy
S.A. Senator
S.R.C. '79

Parker Issue Raises Questions

Richard Does

The *Thresher* has come under considerable criticism this week concerning an article reporting the recent conviction of ex-Editor Phil Parker for violations of the S.A. Constitution.

These criticisms are potentially justified because certain facts were not made clear in the article. However, the article was entirely factual. Every word can be confirmed by the opinion of the University Court, the *Thresher* financial records, or the records of the SA Senate and Financial Committee. Nevertheless, one should realize that the financial comparison of this year's and last year's paper was unfair since they dealt with different portions of the fiscal year. In addition, it should be noted that Parker was not entirely responsible for the violations. Last year's business manager was also cited in the charges, but as an alumnus, he fell outside the jurisdiction of the Court.

In the final analysis, what the Court really found Parker guilty of was neglegence. Yet Parker was not alone in his negligence. The SA Senate and the Financial Committee must also share blame for allowing these actions. They neglected to thoroughly investigate the financial status of the paper and thus allowed the financial loss of the paper to reach the magnitude that it did. Co-captains of the *Thresher* are to remain in control of their own destinies, this freedom cannot be abridged.

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The *Thresher* welcomes your opinions, but reserved judgment in the few articles purporting to be objective news that appear in the *Thresher*.

Allen Rister
Graduate Student, French

Octrocity Questioned

To the Editor:

Since my arrival at Rice at the first of this semester, I have been disappointed by several things, not the least of which is *The Rice Thresher*.

As an editor of the student weekly newspaper at my undergraduate institution, my challenges in the *Thresher* is relative disbelief of its seemingly complete lack of a sense of professionalism in journalism.

Until now I have refrained from writing to express my opinion, but I could no longer restrain myself after reading the item published last week entitled "Membership Drive" (regarding the People's Temple of Guyana), which I considered in exceedingly poor taste. I certainly have nothing against an attempt at satire or humor, but one of the most basic principles of journalism is that any such material other than straight news should be by-lined with the reporter's name and identified in some way as such.

I also find quite petty such cheap shots as "Last year's *Thresher* staff...too bad those losers weren't in Guyana last week."

One could learn to tolerate these kinds of slip ups if he did not so often see judgmental slanting in the few articles purporting to be objective news that appear in the *Thresher*.

Allen Rister
Graduate Student, French
Do Students Approve of the Escort Service?

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Woodhams editorial last week, the Rice University Student Escort Service would also like to acknowledge the existence of a potential security problem on campus. We disagree with Mr. Woodhams article on the manner to go about solving such a problem. We think the answer lies with the proper use of our system plus some minor additions, as opposed to the suggestion of a paid escorting staff.

The main problem with providing security on campus for the girls of this university is that there are still those who refuse to use protective services which are provided. No matter how expensive, advanced, or available an escort service we maintain, if some girls do not use the service it cannot protect them.

The purpose of this editorial is twofold. First and foremost, it is to inform the Rice student body of the full and extensive escorting system now available to them as well as to clear up some of the false impressions in last week's editorial, "Tighten Security Can No Longer Be Ignored." Second is the suggestion to all editorial writers to research their topic before writing off their steam. Both Mr. Woodhams and Mrs. Heard a guilty of this charge, especially since Mrs. Heard left the impression that no improvement could be coming soon, we have an announcement to the contrary.

The present escorting system at Rice can be divided into major components: 1) The Rice University Student Escort Service and 2) the Campus Police. Also, at the present there are separate co-ed escort services which supplement the above system to some degree.

The Rice University Student Escort Service is staffed by members of the men's colleges: Lovett, Sid Richardson, and Wiess. The escorts of this service are stationed in the Fondren Library lobby, Brown study room 3, and Jones North lobby. Any other location on campus may be serviced by an escort by simply calling extension 3737, the library lobby phone. In several minutes an escort will arrive at this appropriate location. Security, Herman Brown, the RMC, or any other building on campus. The student escort committee is in operation Sunday through Thursday from 6:30pm until 12 midnight.

What some individuals on campus do not seem to know is that the Campus Police will provide escorting services any time of the day or night to any part of the campus, including the stadium and commuter parking lots. If you cannot reach the Campus Police by telephone (ext. 3333, 527-4602, 526-6194) we suggest that you stop by their office, behind the Mech Lab, before you park your car. In other words, if you're driving on campus at night to a parking lot, stop by the Police Office and let them follow you to your parking space and escort you from there.

This 24 hour day service provided by our Campus Police should not be ignored. This is in essence Rice's professionally staffed and paid security service. At the present time, the demand for escorting by the Campus Police is by no means overwhelming (about 100 escorts per month) despite the efficient and responsible service which they provide.

When Lovett initiated the Student Escort Service it was with the intention to voluntarily get involved to help the Rice community. We enjoy escorting Rice women and wish to continue this service. If students were paid to escort they would not be any better escorts if they were not presently provided. There has never been an incidence of assault when a Rice woman was being escorted by the student service. We have a competent and comprehensive voluntary service.

Mr. Woodhams made several false statements concerning the present security system. He said: 1) Escorting is not done at all hours of the night, 2) students and commuter lots have no escorts, 3) considerable waiting is involved when escorts are called, 4) only a small part of the campus is covered, 5) Rice University Police have no business escorting because there is nothing being done to improve the present system.

The falseness of these statements should be evident to those who have read this editorial. The Campus Police, a paid professional staff, must escort 24 hours a day, to all parts of the campus, including parking lots. The wait is not very long but will vary according to whether or not the Campus Police are responding to a call at the time.

Now, to deal with the last statement concerning present improvements. The lack of initiative displayed by Mr. Woodhams is probably the result of the present escorting system caused him to incorrectly state that nothing is being done to improve the present situation. The truth is to the contrary.

Early this semester Robert Cooper, the Wiess Escort Chairman, had the idea and initiative to investigate the use of golf carts for the Student Escort Service. After questioning the Campus Police and the physical facilities' staff with the aid of Bryan Eppstein, University Escort Chairman, the idea, with plenty of research behind it, was ready for presentation. At about this same time, Proctor Carrington approached us with the same idea, representing the Committee of College Safety.

It now seems that the use of carts will become part of the student service by the beginning of the second semester. These carts will increase the speed of escorts and hopefully encourage an even greater participation by the girls.

After speaking with Mr. Woodhams we have been assured of his sincere interest in the campus safety situation and hopefully Baker, Hanzen, and Will Rice will all join the present Rice University Student escort system so we can do an even better job. It's time for the co-ed college leadership and cabinets to take a step in the right direction; we would appreciate your help.

This editorial may be the first time some people learn of our system. The Rice University Student Escort Service sent an announcement to each of the women of Brown and Jones at the beginning of this semester. Even the co-ed colleges were supposedly running their own individual systems we expected them to inform their own college members; however, that has not stopped us from encouraging the co-ed college female members around the campus.

If any girl or Rice student has any questions or suggestions about the entire escort and security service, please contact one of the escort chairmen below. We want to encourage participation by all Rice Women in using the services and combat our biggest security problems; ignorance and lack of common sense. Again ask first and write later. An Escort Service cannot protect those who do not use it.

Bryan Eppstein 526-8532
Chairman, Rice University Escort Service
Robert Cooper 526-5650
Wiess Chairman
Rodney Kiel 526-9625
Sid Richardson Chairman
Diana York 526-2376
Lovett Chairman

Suggestions for Safety Needed

To the Editor:

The Campus Safety Committee is receptive to suggestions such as contained in the letter from Greg Woodhams in last week's Thresher concerning a possible reorganization of the escort system. The efforts of this committee should not be discouraged by a ho-hum, nothing-can-be-done response. It must be realized that such negative attitude, when printed on the editorial page, only causes more people to lose their enthusiasm to change the security of our campus. Complaints can create the necessary changes. Activism can be productive.

I encourage all of the Rice Community to point out security problems to either their college safety reps or to the Campus Safety Committee. Students can help us identify and stop potential problems. Thanks to Greg for taking the time to write a suggestion.

Susan Lopez
Campus Safety Committee
Rice Grad Heads Up New York Times Sports

Martha V. Ramos

Few people expect to be appointed sports editor of the New York Times, but that is what happened to Le Anne Schreiber, Rice '67. Since Nov. 9, Ms. Schreiber has been in charge of a 55-member staff. It is not just through some strange conjunction of fate and power that she has achieved this position. Although Ms. Schreiber has been covering sports for less than three years, her involvement has not been a gradual process.

"I had been on the international politics beat at Time magazine when they sent me to cover the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Henry Grunwald, who was then managing editor, remembers that when I was first hired I had idly remarked that if he ever wanted to do me a favor he could send me to the Olympics. I thought I would be one of about twenty people going, but it turned out that was the only one."

"I did three cover stories in three weeks and that was my baptism by fire into sports."

From Time magazine Ms. Schreiber was hired as editor-in-chief of womenSports magazine. "It was a rare opportunity for independence," she remarks. As she told the Houston Post a few months ago, "I accepted it less for content than for the opportunity to run my own magazine."

She did so well at womenSports that when it folded due to marketing problems, the New York Times hired her as assistant sports editor.

Currently the New York Times is involved in a discrimination suit. Even though it began before Ms. Schreiber was hired, she does not hesitate to credit it with affecting her career as part of the women's movement.

"It would be crazy to deny the importance of the women's movement," she says. "I've been a part of it since 1968."

Just as Ms. Schreiber "got into sports by chance," her becoming a journalist in the first place was almost as improbable.

"I had no notion of becoming a journalist; I didn't work on my high school or college newspapers. It was very much a late career decision."

Characterizing herself as having "a broad range of interests," Ms. Schreiber entered Rice as a chemistry major. When she later decided to switch majors, she "chose English on the basis of the department." Ms. Schreiber cites Alan Grob and Walter Isle of Rice's English department as important influences on her.

She won the Woodrow Wilson scholarship to Stanford for graduate studies and then became a Harvard Prize Fellow, studying and teaching English literature for four years.

"I decided that I was more suited for journalism rather than academics. In journalism, a broad range of interests is an asset, whereas as an academician I had arbitrarily narrowed my interests. I had become serious and specialized even though it was against my natural habits."

So she wrote to several magazines, one of which was Time. Ms. Schreiber told the Houston Chronicle last week, "I sent a list of ten or twelve story ideas in different fields I thought I could handle. "Time magazine hired her, with no clippings, on the basis of her letter."

"The presumption that I bring," Ms. Schreiber told the Post last April, "is that sports should be covered the same way as education or politics or any other subject covered in newspapers. It takes the boosterism out of the sports pages."

"Something I want to do is to make the sports pages read as general interest news by men and women. And I think you reach women not only by covering women's sports but by changing the nature of sports coverage."

Sign up for National Affairs

Students interested in being considered for selection as delegates to the Twenty-Fourth Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University, February 14-17, should apply through John Cockerham, External Affairs Vice President of the Student Association, Richardson College, 526-8965. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, December 12 at 5 p.m.

As in the past, Rice has been invited to send two delegates to this conference, the topic for which will be "America's Economic Environment: Business, Bucks, and Bureaucracy." Registration fees will be paid by the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs. Delegates should apply to the Student Association for funds to cover travel costs.

Food and housing from Wednesday evening at the opening of the conference to the following Saturday morning will be provided by the conference.

Final selection of the delegates will be made by the Student Association according to procedures set up for this purpose. This conference has traditionally presented distinguished speakers and generated lively discussion.

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Suede Holloway illustrates how rock music has changed the course of our lives. An uncompro-

Suede Holloway has been a fair amount of interest in Baldwin's screenplay. Last week, John Travolta's agent contacted Baldwin about submitting Suede Holloway to them as a possible vehicle for which Travolta could star. Regardless of whether they buy the script or not, Baldwin feels that the film will eventually be made into a film.

Baldwin now is one of the most popular films shown on American television. Whenever it is shown anywhere, including Rice, there is always a full house in attendance.

“The lines about bird shit always seem to get the biggest laughs when the film is shown at a screening,” Baldwin said. “Once more, the film was being shown here and my love scene with Shelley was starting, somebody in the audience yelled ‘That's a former Rice student up there.’ If nothing else, I suppose I could always be remembered as the man who gave Shelley Duvall her first screen kiss.”

Later that year, Peter Bogdanovich was considering Baldwin and Jeff Bridges for the role of Duane in The Last Picture Show and he finally decided on Jeff Bridges for the part. Baldwin returned to Rice and completed his degree.

In the course of the production, there will be two actors on stage at a time, and approximately every ninety seconds a new actor will be sent in to tag out one of the actors on stage. The substitute must then, according to the rules of this “theatre game”, change the context of the scene. The job of the actor playing opposite the substitute is to discover what the new situation is and play along with it. The mood and meaning of each scene is determined solely by the imagination of the actors, and as a result the play will be different every time that it is rehearsed or performed.

The second one-act to be performed is The Kid by Robert author of Rickinsons and Decendants. The Kid explores the myth of the hero-villain, the outlaw of the West whom society, through legend, magnified to superhuman proportions. In The Kid, Cooper shows that these villains were, and still are, a necessary element of any society; even as the society destroys itself, it must create new tools for worship and fear. Like Comings and Goings, The Kid has very few sets, costumes, or lights, and it is produced primarily on the ensemble of a company of actors.

For those who never “got into” Christmas of Hannuka, maybe December can be too different from another month, but there are a few people who do know what I'm talking about. Right now people are frantically shuffling their notes. (I will be surprised if this article even gets read.) People are so busy reviewing their torts and chemical equations, they miss a chance to enjoy the season. Even after the exams are over, some students are too worried about the results to go out and see their friends.

It seems like a waste not to take a little time to enjoy the festivities here. Give yourself a break and celebrate with your friends before you know it. You'll be back in class where you'll be next Christmas.
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Houston Symphony Features Katims and Lack

The Houston Symphony presented its eighth subscription concert this past weekend, featuring guest conductor Milton Katims and Fredell Lack as soloist. Mr. Katims is currently Artistic Director of the University of Houston School of Music. He first established a career as an outstanding viola soloist but has also joined many major orchestras in the role of conductor. Miss Lack is professor of violin at the Lyric Art Quartet. She has received international acclaim as a violinist and has toured extensively in the United States and Europe.

This past week's program opened with Haydn's Symphony No. 49 in F minor subtitled "La Passione." Mr. Katims' tempos in each of the four movements were well chosen and the fast movements displayed a robust drive; however, at times a feeling of forced harshness prevailed in the louder passages. The Adagio showed a good sense of phrasing but the interpretation often lacked the subtleties that are so necessary in Haydn.

The program then included Samuel Barber's Symphony No. 1, op. 9. The performance proved to be quite exciting, featuring the full forces of the orchestra. Unfortunately, Mr. Katims' baton theatrics all too often caused many unclear entrances by different parts of the orchestra. The nervous transitions between movements. The middle slow movement included some very poignant solos by oboist Ray Weaver and 'cellist Shirley Trepel. The second half of the program began with the Violin Concerto in A minor by Karl Goldmark. This infrequently played concerto was unquestionably the highlight of the concert. Fredell Lack displayed a sense of artistry and musicianship seldom achieved by even more widely-known artists. The lyrical melodies of the opening allegro were beautifully complimented by Miss Lack's luscious, singing tone. The lovely Air in the slow movement unfolded with a serene tenderness at the hands of the soloist. The last movement gave Miss Lack a chance to exhibit her command of the instrument in a brilliantly-executed cadenza. The accompaniment tended to be a bit overbearing at times, but even so, the standing ovation was well deserved. Fredell Lack possesses an overwhelming concern for musical interpretation and detail. She successfully conveys the spirit of the music and never uses it merely to show off her own technical capabilities.

The concert ended with a rousing performance of the ever-popular Pines of Rome by Ottorino Respighi. This work calls for an orchestra augmented with piano and extra brass. Respighi depicts four different scenes of nature with specific places labeling each section. The Pines of the Janiculum opened with an especially dark and sinuous clarinet solo played by Richard Pickar. The march came to a close as the brass and percussion aided in a crescendo to the massive final chords. Again Mr. Katims' enigmatic conducting tended to hinder rather than help in the shaping of the last work.

Gayle Greer
One and a Half Hour Martinizing Service

Franz Brotzen

Martin

Written and directed by George Romero

Franz Brotzen

A vampire from Indianapolis? This is the first of many variations on an old theme which Martin introduces. In addition, the young man isn't afraid of crucifixes, eats garlic, and can be seen in a mirror. The only thing he has in common with Bela Lugosi, et al., is his taste for blood. So when he moves into town (Braddock, Pennsylvania), the old cousin with whom he lives tells him at least to avoid the local girls. Martin obliges and commutes to a nearby suburb to commit his deeds.

Martin is the latest effort of George Romero, the creator of Night of the Living Dead. He is often compared to a low-budget Hitchcock, but this comparison is misleading. Martin displays none of Hitchcock's sense of order, especially his masterly use of editing. The film as a whole is not tight; only certain sequences within it have the ability to manipulate the audience's emotions which characterizes Hitchcock's best work.

The main similarity between Hitchcock and Romero, as I see it, lies in the unexpected instances of humor. In fact, if Martin succeeds as entertainment at all, it is precisely this comic element which pulls it through. All of Romero's devices to elicit terror and sympathy are not fully developed. We have all seen enough Hollywood blood and sex to be immune to poor Martin's excesses. And Martin is not the first film, nor the most effective, to equate monsters with perverted sexuality. What Martin does best is to throw in bits of comedy without falling into self-parody.

The title character is played by John Amplas. This is his screen debut, and he does so well as to seem made for the role. From now on, Amplas will always be associated with lower-middle class vampires in my mind, just as Dustin Hoffman is the perennial graduate (despite his performance in Midnight Cowboy). Amplas personally provides the eeriest moments of the movie by just speaking in a gentle "I'm-normal-how-about-you?" tone of voice. Discussing his methodical way of procuring the red stuff, he comments: "Be calm, because those who are chasing you won't be." The idea of being calm while slashing someone's wrist or subsequently eluding the police is the most frightening aspect of the film.

Romero, much like his high-budget colleague in the genre Brian de Palma, throws every filmic scare tactic he can at the viewers. This accounts for the best and worst parts of the movie. Among the best were the excellent photography and documentary-style hand-held camera. Among the worst were the soundtrack and some black-and-white sequences which are supposed to remind us of Transylvania, foggy nights, torch-bearing villagers, and all the other Bram Stoker condiments.

But Martin is a deliberate attempt to reject the vampire school of horror films. Instead of the traditional formal wear and boundless charm, he is surrounded by decaying machines and people in a dismal steel town. While this is an interesting variation, other films (like Andy Warhol's Dracula) have taken the same rejection much farther.

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Beginner's Luck

Richard Dees

Here it is Christmas again. I know it seems like five years since the last one and for all the trite articles you'll be reading, you hope it will be another five before it comes again. So what can I possibly have to say about Christmas that hasn't been said already. Well, actually, not much, as I so readily found out when I sat struggling to write this column last week.

Then, unexpectedly, I ran across what could have been the biggest exclusive to hit the presses since Woodward and Bernstein. It went something like this:

"You mean, it's all for you?"

"No, you commit, it's all for the good of baseball, apple pie, and chevrolet."

"But what about Jesus, the manger, the wise men, and all that stuff?"

"Good story, don't you think? Keeps them too busy to realize that they're being ripped off?"

"But hold it; hold everything. But what about the crucifixion, the persecutions, 2000 years."

"All part of the story. Makes it stick together pretty good, don't you think?"

"But how could you convince the whole world it was all true?"

"Mind control."

"Mind control?"

"Yep, mind control. You see, we found the most widely consumed beverage in the world and laced it with a certain drug that induces a desire to be sentimental near the end of December."

"What about those who didn't drink it?"

"They just followed along because they didn't want to seem like fools."

"What was the beverage?"

"Grape Kool-Aid."

"Grape Kool-Aid?"

"Yep, except in Russia. We had to use vodka there."

Then I blew it.

"One last question..."

"What? You mean, you're taking this down, you expectile deleted."

"But what's your name, where are you from, what do you do?"

Click. Hummmmmmmmm.

Oh well, I guess I'll never find out what Christmas is really all about. I guess it's just my luck.

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BY G.B. Trudeau.

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Owl Sports Report

Cagers Play Tonight, Show 1-2 in Season

Russell Henderson

The Rice Owls basketball team is home tonight, hosting the Southwest Texas Bobcats of the Lone Star Conference. As Texas A&M discovered Saturday night, Southwest Texas is no "jelly roll." The Aggies, pulled by many experts to finish second in the Southwest Conference, had to struggle to win on their home floor, 82-78.

The Owls are undoubtedly happy to be home following a rough road trip to the cold and snowy regions of Illinois and Indiana, where they dropped a pair of games to Notre Dame and Northwestern.

Saturday afternoon the Northwestern Wildcats defeated a tired Rice basketball team, 93-71. The Owls had to wait at Houston Intercontinental Airport for more than 12 hours Friday night because Chicago's O'Hare Airport was snowed in. As a result, the team did not arrive in their hotel rooms in Evanston until about 4 a.m. Saturday. A few hours later, the Owls ran out of gas against the previously winless Wildcats.

Rice led in the early going and was playing well until the Wildcats went on a spurt near the end of the first half to take a 40-31 lead into halftime. Northwesterners pulled away in the second half and coasted to the victory. Elbert Darden led Rice with 22 points and 7 rebounds, while Bobby Tudor added 19 points, and Brett Burkholder hit 11.

Monday night against third-ranked Notre Dame, the Owls were outclassed 105-25. Rice played well for most of the first half, closing to within 7 at 36-29, and finished the first that trailing by just 50-36. But the Irish poured it on after halftime, running off the first 15 points of the second half for a 65-36 advantage. The only question that remained was how large Notre Dame's winning margin would be.

Ultimately, the Irish enlarged their lead by outscoring the Owls in the second half, 55-25. Elbert Darden picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and saw limited action, but he still managed to lead Rice in scoring with 18 points. Brian Burns (12 points), and Brett Burkholder (10 points) were the only other Owls to score in double figures.

After tonight, Rice will play four more games in Houston before Christmas. This Saturday night, the Owls will host Wayland Baptist, a school better known for its powerhouse women's basketball teams. And on Monday, the Owls head to Evatt's Basketball Classic, to be held this year in the Summit. Rice meets Northwestern Louisiana in the first game (9:00) on Friday night.

Lovett's Saari and Rodgers Make Road Trip

Frank Bay

The young fighting Rice Owls may have taken it on the chin last Monday night in South Bend, Indiana, but cowboys, there was still plenty to be proud of. Yes sir, theDependable  to  be  home  folks,  only  a  few  hours  away,  were  on  hand  to  make  the  road-bound  Owls  feel  right  at  home,  with  plenty  of  cheers  and  rude  comments.

The  now  interstate  Lovett  College  Hose  Patrol  squad  consists  of  juniors  Mike  Rogers  and  Don  Saari  who  came  up  with  the  idea  for  Adams  Montrose  (lunch).  Mike  and  Don  might  just  have  been  talking  big,  but  a  challenge  was  issued  by  the  Lovett iere  and  the  dare  could  not  be  refused.  A  brief  financial  check  revealed  a  visible  lack  of  funds,  but  upon  closer  examination  the  officers  found  a  fantastic  plastic  surfaced  and  their  problems  were  over.  In  the  air  at  2:55,  Mike  and  Don  showed  up  the  Hose  hats  and  double-checked  their  batteries  to  make  sure  funds  were  used.  The  Owls  were  real  fans  were  like.  Arriving  at  Chicago's  O'Hare  International  airport  at  4:45,  Mike  and  Don  were  promptly  told  by  the  rent-a-car  man  that  Mr.  O'Connor's  private  jet.  Mike  and  Don  arrived  in  Houston  at  midnight,  ten  hours  after  leaving  Chicago,  to  fly  home  in  Mr.  O'Connor's  private  jet.  Mike  and  Don  arrived  in  Houston  at  midnight,  ten  hours  after  having  left  Houston,  and  after  polishing  their  Hose  Patrol  hats,  went  to  sleep,  dreaming  of  yet  another  Owl  road  trip...

Owl Basketball Stats

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Burns  17-36  5-10  39  13.0  12
Tudor  16-30  7-9  39  13.0  9
Burkholder  10-22  5-10  25  8.3  12
DeCello  5-18  4-7  14  4.7  7
McCage  6-14  2-5  14  4.7  5
Miller  2-2  2-2  6  3.0  2
Wilson  2-7  3-7  8  2.7  4
Rieke  2-12  0-1  4  1.3  11
Mott  0-1  0-0  0  0.0  0

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After  thanking  the  students  for  coming,  he  related  to  Mike  and  Don  that  he  was  there  with  Mr.  O'Connor,  the  president  of  a  suburb  of  Brown  and  Bos,  he  extended  an  invitation  to  Mike  and  Don  to  fly  home  in  Mr.  O'Connor's  private  jet.

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Sports

Cougars Breakaway for a 49-25 Victory

Keith Schnelle

The Southwestern Conference concluded its football season Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Astrodome with the Rice Owls playing the University of Houston Cougars. Although the Owls' season was statistically lower than last season, they showed much improvement. The game Saturday showed a hyped-up Owl team, which held the Cougars to a measly 14 points in the first half while scoring 10 of their own points. It was during the second half that the Cougars had a few break-away plays to run up the score.

Houston won the toss and elected to receive the ball; UH then commenced play with a series of runs up the middle for good game. On 2nd down and 7 Donald Rutledge clipped the ball on a pass from UH quarterback Danny Davis for a near interception. Five plays later, senior Jim Frith recovered a Cougar fumble on Rice's own 17-yard line.

At this point Rice began its arsenal of passes from Randy Hertel to his agile receivers. Making up the Owl Air Corp were seniors Doug Cunningham, Danny Newman, David Houser and Joe DiQuinzio. These four were accompanied by sophomore Robert Hubble and junior Earl Cooper. In the next 13 plays Rice went to the air 7 times to land the Owls on UH property. Hansen attempted a 42-yard field goal which fell much too short.

Houston regained possession on their own 25-yard line after the field goal attempt. Only five plays later they lost the pigskin to junior defensive end Will Rub. Rice then moved the ball 35 yards to the Houston 27. Hansen came on the field on 4th down and attempted another field goal—this time from a yard farther back than on his first attempt. The ball fell true between the uprights to make the score: Rice 3, Houston 0.

Rice's lead lasted only 21 seconds as UH came back to score just two plays, the second play for 80 yards and a touchdown. This 80-yard scamper by Emmett King put him over 100 yards rushing for the first quarter and over 1000 yards rushing for the year. The first quarter ended with a surprising score of Rice 3, UH 6.

The second quarter produced a touchdown for each team and a generous number of fumbles by UH. The first 8 plays in the second quarter were plowed out by UH with the 9th play being a touchdown pass over Rice's defenders. The PAT was good and Houston led 14-3. But the next TD belonged to Rice's Doug Cunningham on a short pass. Nothing spectacular happened and the score happened in the rest of the first half and the score remained Rice 10, UH 14. Notable events were three fumble recoveries by Rice executed by senior Jim Frith, junior Davin Darr, and sophomore Lamont Jefferson. Michael Downs and Donald Rutledge came close to interceptions for Rice, but Gerald Cook of UH did get one off of Hertel and was Hertel's only interception of the game.
the game. Time expired with
Hertel simply hugging the ball
on the ground. The Houston
Cougars were then booed off
the field as a halftime-high
went with the mighty Owls to
the locker rooms.

Second half scoring was
initiated by a 67-yard drive by
Rice with crucial runs by back
Weldon Meeks and a battery of
passing. Rice drove to the UH
7-yard line but lost yardage on
a 3rd down play to the UH 14.
Accordingly, Hansen placed
the pigskin between the
uprights one more time to keep
the Owls in the game: Rice 13,
UH 14.

Unfortunately, the rest of the
second half was dominated by
the Coogs. UH back Emmett
King rolled up more yardage to
add to his previous 1000 total.
UH fullback Randy Love also
reached the 1000 yard mark in
this half. He and his teammate
King were the first two backs in
King were the first two backs on the same team in the SWC
to ever go over 1000 yards in
the same season.

In the third quarter, after
Rice's field goal, UH rolled up
three touchdowns (including
scoring drives of 88 and 48
yards) to overpower the Owls
35-13. Statistically speaking,
the Cougars ran the Owls up a
tree. Out of 22 plays by UH in
the third quarter, only three
were through the air, although
one was for a TD.

The fourth quarter perform-
ance indicated that an intense
competitive spirit remained
within the Owls. Rice scored 12
points to the Coogs' 14. This
fourth quarter effort is
representative of the Owls'
determination throughout the
game. We did not give up.
Rice's scores came on
spectacular drives of 80 yards
with the TD reception by (wide
open) Joey DiQuinzio in the
end zone. Hertel tried for a
two-point conversion but was
unsuccessful. The second score
flew in on a pass to Cooper who
in turn romped into the end
zone. Cooper beat a UH
defender into the end zone for
the score. Uh got possession of
the ball (after the Rice RD)
with 41 seconds left on the
clock. As luck will have it, UH
then scored in two plays with
zero seconds left, to increase
the final score to: UH 49, Rice
25.

Rice encountered even more
misfortune in the form of
injuries. Ernest Crockett was
taken out early in the game
with a knee injury. David
Houser broke his forearm and
underwent surgery the next
morning, nullifying his chances
for playing in the Senior Bowl.

Rice finished its season with
a 2-8 record. They came
through this year with
considerable improvements
and really gave commendable
efforts in every game. Our
senior players contributed a
great effort to the team this
year and these outstanding
seniors should be recognized.
They are:

Larry Ball
Guy Booker
Doug Cunningham
Joey DiQuinzio
Bill Doak
Jim Frith
Steve Gleaves
David Houser
Dwayne Moyer
Danny Newman
Tim Procter
Ernie Rogers
Mark Snyder
John Strohman
Charlie Taylor
Todd Wernet

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Rice recovers one of eight fumbles by the Houston Cougars.
Hanszen and Baker Compete in Semi-Finals

Pete Schwab

College Football

Hanszen advanced with a strong effort into the semi-finals by beating back a good Baker squad, 21-7. Hanszen utilized the running and passing of Frank "Scampers" Cebello and the blocking of Lynn Poindexter to get out on top 7-0 by the end of the first half. Tom Samuels and Ryan Couchman each figured prominently in the scoring drive. The defense, led by George Taylor, Chip Ferguson and Mark Slaymaker, held Baker’s QB Matt Ward at bay prominently in the scoring top 7-0 by the end of the first half. Tom Samuels and Ryan Couchman each had two tallies and Steve Bohannon banged one home. Conrad had the two goals for the birds. Kyle Frazier’s KA finally came up on the right side of the score card as they defeated Roger Hardwick’s LUST, 9-3.

Soccer

Monday League

Will Rice Krissy bagged their third consecutive division title they defeated Tide Irbara’s Ragged Irregulars, 12-0. Felipe Daboub had four goals while Brian Johnson and Bruce Atkinson each added three. Hickman had the other two. Wise Hotspurs took their third win as they disposed of Jim Reinhardt’s Pigeons, 5-2. Mark Thompson and Whit Crowse each had two tallies and Steve Bohannon banged one home. Conrad had the two goals for the birds. Kyle Frazier’s KA finally came up on the right side of the score card as they defeated Roger Hardwick’s LUST, 9-3.

Tuesday League

IPSWICH, led by Jim Jones (not that Jim Jones), John Fite and Rick Klein remained undefeated as they conquered Heroes of David 7-0. Almshouse and Craig “Kid Lit” Litherland, 4-1. LI Ying Sung scored four times while Poon, Newman and Bace each had one goal for the Tigers. J. Jaghari had two goals and J. Murphy had one for the Pers. Meanwhile, Riederer handed Malignant Monads a well deserved forfeit.

Wednesday League

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Thursday League

Forfeits abounded as football took precedent over soccer. Criminal Element forfeited to Shady Lane for their first win and Wembley forfeited to each other. Paul I. MCP’s plated gutsy soccer and handed Benefica F.C. their first defeat 54-4 win. J. Cudlitt had three easy tallies and Pete Wong had two deserved goals as they ignored MCP’s to win.

Friday League

Lupus Pacum pulled off an interesting upset as they beat previously undefeated Force 10, 3-2. Harry Millwater and Frances Podrebarak scored for the victors while Tom Moeller and Mark Sisson had each one each for the frogs. One More Time took their third in a row as they shut down Os Abba’s Smegmites, 4-0. Rick Keating had all the victor’s tallies. Barking Spiders evened up their record as they roughed up Wiess Wanderers, 2-0. Peter Herrling and Roy Hight had the scores.

Saturday League 10:45

Despadaodes Ride Again clinched their second consecutive league title as they handled Bionic Toes easily, 11-0. Fred Frey had 6, V. Mendoza had 4, and Tom Martin had the other as Rod Kiel and his squad were undermatched. Ideal Gas ran out and the Pacific Tide swallowed them up in a 12-0 rout. Kim Seerden and Gary “Shorts” Raymer had 4 goals apiece. Gerry “Swat” Garcia had 2, as Chris Bounds and Danny Cohen each added one for the Tide.

Saturday League 9:30

Brownies evened up their record at 2-2 as Rob Rogers had 4 goals and Buster Brown had 2 in their 6-2 victory over Sue Rhymes’ Can We Play. Kevin Allen had the 2 opposing goals. Zoo squeaked by Sciatica 4-2 to claim the title of this league. Frank Zimba scored twice as David Grundy and Joe Penkala each scored once for the winners. Mark Holland and Dan Rastland had scores for Sciatica.

Basketball

A League

Tushawks won their first game defeating Jerks, 56-16. Jim Michalek was high-point man with 29; next were Dave Harper with 10 and John O’Keefe with 8. Scott McDonald had 6 for the Jerks. Best and Brightest of Frank Wolok met REI for the league title and came out winners, 47-32. Joe Ricke had 16 while Jeff Kern and Jim Shaw each had 16 points for the victors. Mark Holland and Dan Rastland had scores for Sciatica.

C League

It looks like Hoglegs are on their way as they cruised Head Hunters 78-27. M. H. Cernovsky had 20, Rick Jrones 27, Tom Thursby’s Gool 11, while Bubba Buenger, Kirby Edwards, and Bob Penkala each added 9. Stu James had 18 for the HH’s. Frank Cebello had 17 and Blake Vertner added 11 as Fluto Hippos disposed of CZGG, 47-22. Chip Ferguson added 8 while Dave Menard countered with 7 for CZGG.
Soccer Teams Vie for Title

The title as they crushed Go For Your Guns, 63-24. Rogers had 16, Campbell 13, Ran Couchman had 12, and Randy Weir 10 in the victory. Roger Quintero had 10 and Bob Bruckner had 8 for GFYG. Stuff It handed Criminal Element another setback 43-28 as Paul Oliver canned 20 and SWC and Chris Lahart had 10 each. Aristides Trifilio had 12 in his absence while Slappy Orr had 9. GFYG received 16 points from Mark Brooks and 13 from Roger Quintero as they downed FSWEWCS, 43-21. Scott Martin had 16 for the long names.

I League

ETMF took one step closer to the league title as they withstood a rally to defeat Bang Gang, 33-21. Benny Barnes and Greg Hilton had 8 points for East Texas Motor Freight while Philip Knight and Russel Coleman each had 6 for BG. Damn Yankees had 14 points from Loy Harris and 7 from Rod Larson as they won 32-20 over Rick Gerlach’s Meat Cleavers. Jeff Thomas and Keith Brewer had 6 each for the chainsaw gang.

TPI

Soccer Top Ten

1) Desperadoes R. A. (10) 57
2) Will Rice Krispy (9) 52
3) Raging Cajuns (1) 45
4) Pacific Tide 36
5) Benfica F. C. 35
6) John Paul I 24
7) IPSWICH 14
8) Zoo 7
9) Force 10 5
10) Liverpool Kops 5

Also receiving votes: Barking Spiders and One More Time.

Top Ten B-Ball

1) Benedicti (5) 42
2) Geeks (5) 39
3) Hoglegs (4/1/2) 38/1/2
4) The Team (4/1/2) 38
5) RAG 33
6) ETMF (1) 26
7) B and B 25
8) Funkasaurus 22
9) Stuff It 14
10) Bearded Clams 8

Also receiving votes: Bang Gang, A YTTM, REI and Out For Fun.

Intramural Deadlines

Deadline for entries in Women’s Basketball and Women’s Volley-ball-all is 4:00 p.m., Friday, December 8. This same deadline applies to Men’s Volleyball, Co-ed Volleyball, Men’s Handball Singles and Doubles, Novice and Regular, Badminton Doubles, Squash and Racquetball Mixed Doubles. There may be a delay in the scheduling of the volleyball. You will be notified.

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Aggies, Aggies Everywhere and Not One Joke

Lynn Ashby

Dr. Jacobus D. Bothma is a professor of wildlife management at the University of Pretoria in South Africa. Komulo B. Sanchez is a patent examiner in the U.S. Patent Office in Washington. Emmanuel B. Kuanyin can be found in the People's Assembly in Khartoum, Sudan. Baxter Hogue works for Jensen & Co. in Hellerup, Denmark. And if you are ever in Beni, Bolivia, with a sick llama, look up Dr. Winston Suarez-Arauz.

All of these people, however fur blung and wide spread, have one thing in common. They are all Texas Aggies. That rather boggles the mind, doesn't it? One thinks of Aggies as plowing the back 40 with a sagging mule, or growing moss on rolling stones, or even on extremely rare occasions—rounding up Longhorns. They do all of these, to be sure, but over the past 300 years the Farmers have turned to other pursuits, and not all of them are farmers. They are deep sea divers, bankers and doctors. An Aggie is head coach of the Chicago Bears. Two assistant coaches in the NFL are from College Station; so are 15 players. There are times on Sunday afternoons when Aggies are lined up against Aggies.

Aggies now dwell in 80 countries, all 50 states and every single one of Texas' 254 counties. The school has graduated 80,000 persons, of which 70,000 are still around. They are insidious. The president of the Agrarian University in Lima is Dr. Orlando Olcese, Aggie. Dr. Raspur N. Yaradarjan of the College of Engineering and Technology in Madras, India, is an Aggie. The dean of Riyadh University in Saudi Arabia, are Aggies. If you wish to get into the Havard Graduate School of Business, don't tell any Aggie jokes. Dean Lawrence E. Fouraker is A&M '44.

After careful consideration, I fully believe that Texas A&M is a front for the CIA. If not, then why are there Aggies in Luanda, Angola and Holguin, Cuba? The U.S. Army may have pulled out of South Vietnam, but even today in Cholon, Dalat and Saigon, there are small fellows in black pajamas wearing familiar class rings. Indeed, they are everywhere. Mosheen Haddad governs a province in Tunisia, but is an Aggie. Carlos Aquino, class of '70, was secretary of agriculture in the Dominican Republic. He was replaced by Vazquez, class of '71. It's all in the famly.

"We have families in Mexico which are now in their third generation of Aggies," says Paul Creech, director of the school's international programs. "A&M has been educating students all over the world for so long that these days I can be waiting in any airport in the world, and inevitably some nice-looking, clean-cut young man will come up and say, 'You don't remember me, but...'

Putting such stress on the military aspect, as they tend to do in the Brazos bottoms, it is no surprise to learn that over the years 53 Aggies have become generals and admirals. At one point in Vietnam, there were two S. Marine divisions, both commanded by Aggies. Even today, the APO and FPO addresses in the former students' directory run into the hundreds and hundreds.

As I said, they are everywhere, no doubt quietly plotting the overthrow of the rest of us. There are 30 Aggies in Bogota, five in Rio de Janeiro, nine in Baghdad, 28 in Hong Kong and 35 in Kowloon. They hang out in Tel Aviv, Cairo Casablanca and Oslo. In Athens (2), Bombay (6) and Seoul (0).

If you ever visit the Hairtheradahd Mosque in Hyderabad, India, you may hear the soft chant of a misterious prayer from the Himalayas: "Hullaballo, kaneeck, kaneeck," because as Aggie, Mohammed Haq, lives there (master's degree in agriculture, class of '74). Sugar mills in Panama, plant breeding in the outback of South Africa, airline in El Salvador, businesses in Coxs, Australia, game preserves in Swaziland, all are overrun with Aggies. I once came across a Briton who had served as an officer in the Indian Army. No, not out of Sandhurst, but the College Station. Every April 21 they have muster and this year there will be 400 of them, including 140 overseas. They have taken them on cruise ships in the South Pacific (several Longhorns were allowed to divort) and 23 Aggies held muster on April 21, 1942, on Corregidor before surrendering. There is no record as to whether the Japanese commander was an Aggie, but there are rumers to that effect. There are drawbacks to all of this. Emory Bellard says every time he goes into a man's room he meets an Aggie. But there are plusses, too. Like the Sunday afternoon when A&M President Dr. Jack Williams and his wife were driving along outside of Monroe, La., and hit something, putting a hole in their gas tank. Call a mechanic? No need. Dr. Williams called Buck Weirus back in College Station. Weirus is executive director of the Association of Former Students and therefore knows the exact whereabouts of all living 70,000 Aggies at any given time.

Weirus checked his files and within a few minutes, as Dr. Williams recalls, "there was a platoon of Aggies coming to help." They took him to Shreveport where an Aggie got the local Cadillac dealer to open his shop and replace the tank, and the Williamses were on their way.

"Now," says Weirus proudly, "Dr. Williams always carries a copy of the Alumnus of former students with him."

No joke.
Farmers Shoot One Back, Claim They Have Owl

Earlier this year, the Rice Thresher published a short story about the theft of Rice's Sammy the Owl by the Aggies. After conversations with H. Malcolm Lovett, Sr. (21) and several other Rice alumni, it was evident that there were more facts to the story than were reported earlier.

It was February of 1917 and the Owl Basketball team played two series with the Farmers of Texas A&M. At that point in the season, it was felt that the state championship rested on the outcome of the series so tepidly on both sides ran high. The Aggies took the Owl mascot when the freshmen charged with his protection were lax in their duties.

Charges and counter-charges were made by Texas A&M and Rice Institute. The day after the last game of the series, the Aggies claimed that violent hands had been laid on the Rice mascot at the City Auditorium in Houston and the bird had been taken to College Station.

A vigorous denial to this claim was promptly issued by Rice Institute. The same denial appeared in the Houston Chronicle.

The Aggies submitted a picture of Sammy on the steps of the Corps dining hall to back up their original claim to the Owl. The Rice men knew that the Owl's stuffing and wrap were made from oilcloth material of his skin and that they wouldn't be caught with the evidence.

No one knows how they finally made it back to Houston, but Sammy II was in good shape and back on the field for the 1917 football season.

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- Pictorial guide to Rice U - sure to jog back memories of your Fresman years

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message in box 215 of the Wiess

last seen on Friday, December

in Wiess College lounge and

If somebody, maybe some other time, O.K.!

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Which reminds me, did I tell

Well, its time for those good

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Sid Rich

The annual Christmas T.G. will be December 8, starting at 3:30. We will have cookies, snacks, eggnog and Christmas carols.

Jones

Be sure to come to the "Holiday Happening" Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 10. It will be at 9:00 p.m. in South Lobby. There will be lots of good stuff to eat!

Lovett

Lovett’s Christmas Party will be held on the 11th in the Commons after the varsity basketball game. Songs from the piano, decorations on the basketball game. Songs from the piano, decorations on the piano, and Eggnog will create the spirit.

The men of Wiess feel a responsibility to bolster the Hansen egos so horribly bruised by some aspects of college life, the women outstrip all competition, even Wiessens. Hansenettes are admirably frugal, as is clearly demonstrated by their choice of beer. Their ability to devote long hours to hard study and shun frivolous social functions is a trait found nowhere else on campus, with the possible exception of Sid Rich. This studiousness is reflected in their strong adherence to a thinking man’s philosophy, that of passive resistance. All things considered, we at Wiess are proud of friendly little neighbors to the South.

If by its inherent splendor and magnificence (sic) Wiess has unintentionally obscured (?) one or more of the lesser colleges, please bring the matter to our attention so that appropriate condescending gestures may be made.

Talk about an ego trip! I guess everything everybody says behind Wiess’s back really is true, after all.

We’re going to spend a week in Paris in a motel...a cheap motel.’

God, I hate airports.

Robert baby,

You send me straight into orbit.

I wouldn’t want to screw a racquetball at least moderately well? I’m looking for a partner to play intramural mixed doubles. If you might be interested in playing, please call Perry McConnell at 520-2223. The sign-up deadline is tomorrow (Dec. 8) at 4:00 p.m., so if no one answers call the Will Rice office (x2307) and leave a message.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY ROBERT! AND THANKS FOR LAST FRIDAY NIGHT.

WANTED: one female (preferably attractive) who indulges in illegal narcotics and has a casual moral attitude. Have tickets to Springsteen concert. Call G. J. 526-4132

Q: How big is the new game room going to be?

A: About as big as Granke Gronke. Big enough to put three in.

A: You know, if we moved our stomach up then you’d have a bust.

Grumpy: Yea, but just one size 38 Triplex with reverse nipple.

STAY TUNED, SAME TIME, SAME CHANNEL... The Biochem 361 Final Prep show will be coming up soon right here on the Lobotomy Television Network.

Happy 21st B-Day Robert! What happened to our blueberry cheesecake?

TRT Staff

Attention:

Because of the heavy influx of Holiday Notes and Notices (there weren’t any) we cannot run those that we did not receive, so therefore, we are running only those that we have. Understand? Well, in case you didn’t, let me translate for you. Since many of us will not be around here for the Christmas Holidays (and because there will not be another Thresher until January 11) the staff, friends, families, enemies, dogs, cats, goldfish, and assorted other creatures (including my pet rock) of the Thresher would like to take this chance to say something. Drink in a little of the good ol’ Holiday Spirit, let it all hang out (but don’t get too close to the candles), and have a Merry Christmas!

The RMC takes great pleasure in announcing the SECOND Semi-Annual Hastily Prepared RMC Film Festival to be held this coming Spring Semester. The RMC will be showing a wide variety of films with most features ranging from one to two hours in length. All films will be shown in the RMC Grand Hall beginning at 9 pm and are free to the public. The film schedule is as follows:

Jan. 15, 16 Walt Disney’s The Jungle Book

Feb. 5, 6 The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman March 25, 26 Animal Farm

April 2.3 The Rankin-Bass production of The Hobbit

April 23, 24 Abbott & Costello in Who’s on First, Laurel & Hardy in Twice Two, and the Marx Brothers in Monkey Business

April 30, May 1 Brian’s Song

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please don’t eat the misclassifieds

Dallas may be good, but they’re still obnoxious twits.

Now where did that come from?

Kinko’s Graphics, INC., the Haven and Hideaway for moderately obnoxious, mildly intellectual, mostly Rice students is once again designing to accept applications for employment. Requirements are whatever we can think up which depends on who interviews you although people with previous experience in reproduction (copying and printing, that is) will tend to be hired first. (*pant*, *pant*) We pay money (though not really a whole lot), however, decent atmosphere and somewhat flexible hours are available to reliable persons who wish to (or will) work full or part time. 521-9465. Ask for Erik, Bill, or Greg. Or even better, drop by: 2268 Rice Blvd.

Female roommate wanted. 2-1 apartment close to Rice (Parklane Apts near Warwick). Starting Jan. 1. Non-smoker preferred. Your share of rent, $145/mo plus bills ($20/mo). Call Ellen or Lori at 522-6511 (evenings), or reply via campus mail to 805 Baker College.

Rhonda:

Well, didn’t think I’d ever mention you in a misclassified, did you?

“Hey, I’m great with zippers.”

“’I wouldn’t want to screw a wharthog.”

Jones North

2nd Floor

Say, Dave, just one more thing: Merry Christmas!

The thresher produced a page that was not readable.
WHY IS THIS RACE DRIVER GRINNING?

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And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun 280-Z ... and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

"Way to go, Paul!"

From your friends at Budweiser
thursday the seventh
5:30 pm. Autry Court. Rice Women-vs-Angelina Coll.
7:00 pm. River Oaks. Coming Home.
7:30 pm. Autry Court. Southwest Rice-vs-Rice.
8:00 pm. Chapel. Rice Choralie Christmas Concert.
9:00 pm. RMC. Open House.
10:00 pm. Tomorrow is the last day of class!

friday the eighth
ALL DAY. Houston Invitational Swim meet.
6:00 pm. Wiess College Night.
7:00 pm. River Oaks. The Tenant.
8:00 pm. HH. Shady Lane Film. Dr. Strangelove.
10:00 pm. HH. Dr. Strangelove.
10:00 pm. Media Center. Onibaba.
12:00 md. HH. Dr. Strangelove.
1:00 am. KTRU. Bad Radio.

saturday the ninth
ALL DAY. Houston Invitational Swim meet.
7:45 am. RMC. GRE Registration.
1:30 pm. Media Center. Mutiny on the Bounty.
2:00 pm. River Oaks. Looking for Mr. Goodbar.
3:15 pm. The Last Days of Class...On the first day of the week, my roommate gave me a party in a dorm room.
5:30 pm. There. Rice Women-vs-Angelina College.
7:00 pm. River Oaks. The Tenant.
7:30 pm. Autry Court. Westland Baptist-vs-Rice.
7:30 pm. HH. RPC performs Slaughterhouse.
10:00 pm. HH. Rocky.
10:00 pm. Media Center. Love and Death.
12:00 md. HH. Rocky.

sunday the tenth
ALL DAY. Houston Invitational Swim meet.
12:00 nn. KTRU.
1:00 pm. HH.
7:00 pm. River Oaks. F. P. T.
7:30 pm. Media Center. Onibaba. Horas County USA.
7:30 pm. Media Center. Applewheller and the Coke (Last chance) and The Magic of Houston-1941.
8:10 pm. HH. RPC presents screaming.
9:45 pm. River Oaks. Horas County USA.

monday the eleventh
8:00 am. No classes today.
7:00 pm. River Oaks. Word of War.
7:30 pm. Autry Court. Doane College-vs-Rice.
7:30 pm. Brown Commons. The Wizard of Oz. Free with 3 coupons or 45c.
8:00 pm. HH. Will Rice presents Looking for Mr. Goodbar.
10:00 pm. HH. Looking for Mr. Goodbar.
10:00 pm. Brown. The Wizard of Oz.
11:00 pm. Three books are opened.

tuesday the twelfth
8:00 am. Go back to sleep...
7:45 pm. Chider 203. Campus Christmas for Christ.
7:30 pm. HH. RPC presents Julia.
8:00 pm. Four weddings strengthen.
10:00 pm. HH. Julia.
11:59 pm. Start studying...
12:00 md. HH. Julia.

wednesday the thirteenth
9:00 am. The Days of Judgement have begun. Dies Irae.
7:30 pm. River Oaks. People of the Wind.
8:15 pm. Five failed tests.

thursday the fourteenth
9:00 am. Round 3 of Tests begins.
7:00 pm. Valhalla. GSA meeting.
7:30 pm. River Oaks. People of the Wind.
Continued...

friday the fifteenth
4:00 pm. ...seven tests a'finishing...
7:30 pm. River Oaks. Little Murders.
7:30 pm. Media Center. Applewheller and the Coke (again) and Bus Stop. Logan-1956.
9:00 pm. The Summit. Bluebonnet Classic. Rice-vs-Southwestern.
10:00 pm. Media Center. Amazing Knockers and Bus Stop.
11:00 pm. Allison.
12:00 md. Media Center. Houston! Premier! The Foreigner.

saturday the sixteenth
1:30 pm. Media Center. Back To Back. Destination Saturn.
4:44 pm. RMC. RPC performs Slaughterhouse.
7:00 pm. ...or 9:00 pm. The Summit. Rice in Bluebonnet Classic.
7:30 pm. River Oaks. Little Murders.
8:45 pm. Media Center. Every time you've seen the movie, you know about sex but were afraid to ask. Allen-1975.
11:00 pm. HH. ...eight premedics crying...

sunday the seventeenth
8:00 am. Only three more days.
7:00 pm. River Oaks. F. P. T.
8:45 pm. Seven hands on firking.
9:45 pm. Seven hands on firking.

new year's night
7:00 pm. Chain 03. Campus Crusade for Christ.
7:45 pm. Media Center. Bobby Queenfield.
8:00 pm. Last night to study!
10:00 pm. Three cars are leaving.

wednesday the twentieth
5:00 pm. Goodbye! (And Happy Holidays!)
5:01 pm. Twelve squirrels left all alone on campus.

misclassifieds
Lost: Bulova Pocket Watch with initials (EPA) and name "Richard Thompson.
(11/30) issue, I apologize. As it was, the comment was placed in the wrong spot.

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Tuesday Sewing Course. The organizational meeting of the Lovett college sewing and drucry Czech course will be held in the Lovett Chapel on Tuesday, 2nd, 1st day of classes, 7:00 pm.

Nuttercracker. Tickets are still available for the December 22 performance of Nutcracker. These tickets (valued at $13 ea.) will come as no great surprise to the reader who, after sixty years of research, experts in the field now believe the fundamental reason higher animals drink water is because they become thirsty. *Richard Thompson

"I keep scoring in the wrong hole."
John Gidoni
The WRC football table

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**notes and notices**