School of Management adds courses

Kirkland Joins Jones Faculty

John D. Kirkland, a Yale-educated lawyer who played a significant role in developing the Pennzoil Company to its present size and stature, has been appointed Director of Executive Development at Rice's Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration.

Kirkland served Pennzoil as executive vice president and a director of the company and a number of its subsidiaries and affiliates. He had been with Pennzoil for 11 years.

In his new capacity with the Jones School, Kirkland will design and administer a range of courses of practical use to business and industrial executives, Dean Robert R. Sterling said. These courses will be structured for people who have been in business for several years after completing their formal university training and feel the need to update their education in light of most recent developments, Dean Sterling added.

Kirkland received his B.A. in American Studies from Yale in 1955 and his law degree from the Yale Law School in 1958. Before joining Pennzoil in 1967, Kirkland also participated in the organization and financing of a number of other firms now listed on the New York Stock Exchange while he practiced law with the Houston law firm of Baker and Botts. He is active in a number of civic organizations, including the Houston Ballet Foundation, and the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

It's Income Tax Time Again

The IRS has mailed 405,270 Form 1040 and 332,421 Form 1040A income tax forms packages to Houston residents.

Taxpayers who need to file a different form this year because of a change in tax status can pick up the proper form and schedules from their local IRS office, or from one of many post offices which stock them. Extra forms are also available by using the order blank in the back of the tax package.

Whether taxpayers use the form the IRS sends them, or order a different one, they should use both the peel-off name label and pre-addressed, coded, return envelope provided in the package to speed up processing.

If there is a mistake on the label, or if the envelope is marked with the incorrect form number, the taxpayer should simply make the necessary changes in ink.

The step-by-step format of the tax forms, retained from last year, should make it possible for most taxpayers to complete their returns with the aid of their instructions.

Although the Revenue Act of 1978 made numerous changes for the 1979 tax year, there are few changes for the 1978 tax year. The major changes concern energy credits, sale of a personal residence and capital gains deduction. Each of these items is discussed in Form 1040 instructions.

Taxpayers who need additional information before deciding what credits, dependent, or deductions they should claim can order any of the 70 specialized IRS publications by using the same order blank used to order forms. These publications are also available from most IRS offices.

Cooper Elected Secretary

Joseph Cooper, Rice University's Lena Guitman Fox Professor of Political Science, has been elected national secretary of the 10,000 member American Political Science Association. A former president of the Southwestern Political Science Association, Dr. Cooper has been a member of the Rice faculty since 1967.

Dr. Cooper also was recently named chairman of the political science component of Project 87, designed to help commemorate the 1987 bicentennial of the framing of the U.S. Constitution. He is one of 14 outstanding scholars working on Project 87, sponsored jointly by the American Political Science Association and the American Historical Association.

Widely recognized as an authority on the U.S. Congress, Dr. Cooper served as staff director of the U.S. House Commission on Administrative Review, 1977-78, while on leave of absence from Rice. Dr. Cooper has lectured and published widely on the U.S. congressional system.

Carrington to Head Library

Professsor Frank Vandiver has announced that Richard O'Keeffe, former director of Fondren Library, has been transferred to a new position as executive director of the Houston Area Research Libraries Consortium and special consultant to the Provost for library affairs.

Proctor Sam Carrington will serve as acting library director in the several month interim expected before a new director is hired.

When he was library director, Mr. O'Keeffe was instrumental in the formation of the regional consortium which he now heads as executive director. The Houston Area Research Libraries Consortium (HAR LIC) includes the libraries at the University of Houston, Texas A&M University, and Texas Southern University, the Houston Public Libraries, the Library of the Houston Academy of Medicine and the Moody Medical Library at Galveston. As HAR LIC's executive director, Mr. O'Keeffe will seek to establish consortium policies regarding borrower privileges at member libraries, inter-library loans, and the coordination of the acquisitions programs of the member libraries.

Dr. Vandiver has said that Mr. O'Keeffe's special assignments as consultant will include evaluating and planning collection development programs at Fondren Library and seeking sources of funding grants, especially from the Federal government, for library operations and acquisitions.

Rapists Sentenced

Martha Ramos

A man who raped a 22-year-old Rice coed last October 13 has been sentenced to 25 years in prison. Quinn Ryan Perry, 38, pleaded guilty before State District Judge Frank Price on Monday.

After raping the student at knifepoint, Perry told her that he needed psychological help. She persuaded him to go with her to a nearby campus patrol car. The situation was explained but Perry then tried to escape. The officers, Cheatham and Russo, gave chase and caught him.

This is Perry's second convicted offense. In 1976, he was on probation for 10 years probation for sexually molesting a child. Judge Price revoked the probation and ordered Perry to serve the two sentences concurrently.
An open letter to the members of Rice

Thom Glidden

January the eighth comes much too soon for everyone at Rice. Winter break does afford enough time to recuperate from even the worst of fall semesters, but not from the more recent holiday depressions. Many sources of disgust seem rooted in various holiday taints surrounding the holiday season.

The new year is distinguished by the making of resolutions to amend behavior deemed undesirable for the future. Many people set unrealistic goals for themselves with no possibility of fulfillment. The subsequent failure to keep New Year's resolutions is detrimental to a person's self-esteem, leading to despair. The opinion of others concerning an individual's worth also declines after witnessing such failures.

To avoid such negative results, the following stance is suggested. Resolve now never to make any more New Year's resolutions. Any action which was performed for the entire previous semester but not be enjoyable and harmless enough to continue doing in the next year. After all, if quitting bad ever been possible, it would have been done the year before last in the first place.

Another cause of melancholy at this time is found in the degradation of all holiday greeting phrases into nothing more than clichés. "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" has become so overused that it is meaningless. To avoid this dilemma next year, wish more people a "loving Christmas and a beneficent New Year." They just might listen to what is said and actually believe that it was sincerely meant.

The holidays are tainted further in that it has become traditional in itself to complain about the traditions of the season. In obvious guilt, this article comes to a halt with no resolution never to make resolutions again. Wishing everyone a retroactively "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," the advice concerning clichés disregarded demonstrates the self-assertiveness necessary to continue with 1979. May the year be a good one.

Nichol Dolby
Graduate Student, Biology

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NASA Speaks to Rice

Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, Jr., director of the NASA Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center will speak on ‘Perspectives of the Shuttle: Space Applications and Solar Power Energy,’ at 8 pm, Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the Chemistry Lecture Hall on the Rice University campus.

The event, a presentation in Rice’s President’s Lecture Series, is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Kraft has been director of the Space Center since 1972. In October 1958, Dr. Kraft was selected as one of the original members of the Space Task Group, established to manage Project Mercury. In the early phases of the project, he was a prime contributor to the development of many of the basic mission and flight control techniques used in manned flight. He personally served as Flight Director for all Mercury missions and many Gemini missions. During the latter phase of Project Mercury he directed the design and implementation of the Mission Control Center in Houston from which all U.S. manned space flight programs have been conducted.

TexPIRG

Liz Heitman

Although no legislation has been passed allowing students at private institutions to deduct educational expenses from their federal income tax, some headway was made this year in helping these students and their parents cover the costs of education at private schools. This past legislative session Congress passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act covering Federally Insured Student Loans, removing the income ceiling which determines eligibility for federal interest benefits.

Any Federally Insured Student Loan Program loan disbursed after November 1, 1978 will receive federal interest benefits regardless of the family income of the applicant. This means that students receiving these loans will not be liable for the 7% interest on the student loan while they are in school or during the one-year grace period. This interest will be paid by the government.

Under certain circumstances, loans which were paid before the November 1, 1978 date which did not originally qualify for interest benefits and which were made for expenses for the Fall 1978 semester, can be converted to federal interest benefit status. The information for this transaction has not yet been given to banks which participate in the FISL program by the federal government, but it is expected to be out early this year.

We strongly recommend that any student currently carrying a Federally Insured Student Loan get in touch with the bank or institution which made the loan to ensure that his or her interest has been adjusted. Further information is available at that institution or from TexPIRG.

TexPIRG was also responsible for bringing together the facts about Ma Bell and problems that may have arisen concerning December phone bills in the December 7 issue of the paper.

If Shakespeare were alive today, you can bet he’d be writing for the Thresher.

The Rice Thresher invites you to attend an Open Forum on Monday, January 15 at 8 p.m. at the Thresher office. Share your ideas and criticism. Be there if you have something to say.
Ski Lovett this Winter

Grab your mittens and woolen caps, because the time has come for Rice University to experience the fine northern tradition of skiing. Between the mill of powder that will come down from the sky and the slopes that will be MsgBoxed, Rice will have its turn on the slopes.

Attend Energy Conference

Rice has been invited to send one delegate to the Twenty-first Air Force Academy Assembly on Energy Efficiency, which will be held at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, April 17-21. The topic for the conference is "Improving Energy Efficiency." The previous evening, instructional movies in the Lovett Commons will present the fine points of powder skiing, a novel ritual practiced by natives of the hilly regions north of the Texas flatlands. It seems to involve strapping long pieces of timber to the feet and metal cow pokes to the hands, followed by a tumbling motion down the sides of mountains. Where the sport of this comes from is a bit elusive at first. However, since 20,000 lbs. of snow is scheduled to "blow in" over the Lovett Quad, it is only appropriate for Rice students to be on hand Saturday afternoon for a friendly snowball fight to the death. In addition, a prize will be awarded for the most provocative snow sculpture. As usual, kegs of the official winter Olympic team beverage will be available for mass consumption purposes. Fanatics may experiment with sno-cones if so inclined.

The Winter Carnival, for those of you who never realized that snow comes from trucks, is coming for Rice University to experience the fine northern experience. Snow is scheduled to "blow in" around the Lovett Quad late this month, and the Winter Carnival will begin the following Saturday night. The Lovett Commons will present instructional movies in the commons from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for an introduction to the dances. The workshop will meet every Sunday night from 4:30 to 6:30. Dues for both club members and beginners are $1 per night per person. The expertise level is "mainstream," or slightly above the level of most Houston square dance clubs. Membership is composed mostly of college students but includes people from the local community.

The radio broadcasts of Rice University basketball games during the 1978-1979 season are being sponsored by Budweiser, America's best-selling beer, and Southwest Distributing Co., Inc., area distributor or Budweiser and other Anheuser-Busch beers.

The sponsorship of Rice basketball broadcasts is part of a comprehensive program of sponsorship of more than 70 college and university basketball teams during the 1978-79 season as well as collegiate baseball, hockey and wrestling.

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Local sponsorship of Rice basketball broadcasts gives us much closer, stronger involvement with the fans who support the Owls and continue Budweiser with their team," commented Charles B. Fruit, Anheuser-Busch beer brand media coordinator.

Our involvement with the Rice University basketball program is especially gratifying because rising operating costs have made it increasingly difficult to field competitive teams, and every dollar of income an athletic department receives helps ease the pressure," said Fruit.

"We're backing Rice basketball all the way this season, and we're particularly proud to have America's favorite beer, Budweiser, on the team," Fruit said.

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SRC Goes Country With Square Dancing

The Rainbow Rockers are sponsoring a college workshop in square dancing from January 14 to April 22. The workshop will meet every Sunday night from 4:30 to 6:30. Dues for both club members and beginners are $1 per night per person. The expertise level is "mainstream," or slightly above the level of most Houston square dance clubs. Membership is composed mostly of college students but includes people from the local community.

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The music is more modern than hoe-down. Songs include 'Bad, Bad, Leroy Brown,' 'Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree,' and 'Cotton-Eyed Joe.' The caller is live; the dances will be for those who are ready to dance. The workshop will meet every Sunday night from 4:30 to 6:30. Dues for both club members and beginners are $1 per night per person. The expertise level is "mainstream," or slightly above the level of most Houston square dance clubs. Membership is composed mostly of college students but includes people from the local community.

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I'm really getting tired of doing this. It's no real beginning, and the way it's going, I can't see an end to it. Every day is the same routine: wake up, walk around, try to become interested in something I enjoy, and then, like clockwork, he comes out and puts me to work. Afterwards I crawl back, re-exhausted and try to gather my strength.

Well, I shouldn't really get depressed about it. It's not totally unfortunate because there are several benefits. I'm not starving or struggling to stay alive like many others are in the world today. I do owe him a lot. He took pretty good care of me in my younger days. He taught me a craft and worked patiently with me day and night. I can remember no better feeling than having him a lot. He taught me a craft and warmed session included) in the Lovett Hamman Hall at 8 p.m. Carnival on the 19th and 20th is appropriately advertised. The Rice Thresher, January 11, 1979, Page 5
Franz Brotzen

Every Christmas season filmmakers are subjected to a deluge of new movies. This glut occurs because distributors have realized that people will pay large sums of money to escape the happy holiday spirit. Therefore, the release dates of many films are delayed so that they may coincide with this anti-Christmas mood. These movies range in content from adventure to comedy to romance, but the most impressive feature shared by them all is their quality—they are bad films. These movies are not much worse than other films released during the year; it’s just the sheer quantity of poor quality that overwhelms.

reinstate the international communist conspiracy as the number one boogeyman. About halfway through the film, however, the filmmakers lose interest in this approach and shift the blame to the conveniently-nasty Robert Vaughn. George Kennedy is loud and boisterous. John Cassavetes grumbles often.

California Suite, Plaza Suite moves west. The most one can expect from Neil Simon is a few witty lines. In California Suite, he provides a few lines early in two of the four sketches and then abandons each to its sickeningly-sentimental fate. The main problem is that this type of material is best left on the Broadway stage, where it was certainly uncalled for, and was conveniently-naive Robert Vaughn. George Kennedy is loud and boisterous. John Cassavetes grumbles often.

California Suite’s Walter Matthau wakes up to a not-so-stimulating surprise.

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At great personal risk I have ventured into these slimy depths and have discovered, much to my surprise, that there is something to be said for badness. It’s sort of a negative aesthetic. Almost anyone can make a mediocre film, but true badness requires determination on the filmmaker’s part, along with a healthy dislike of the filmmaker’s part, along with a healthy dislike of the filmmaker, which is something to be said for badness.

Brass Target. This movie is a worn-out conspiracy plot (dealing with Gen. Patton’s death) which gets too complex for itself and its makers—so they kill all the major characters to cover up their own shoddy trail. It is sort of like Patton meets Three Days of the Condor. Its most interesting feature is an attempt to revive cold war rhetoric and difficulty becomes how to accept wealth and be human anyway. This bourgeois dream is the stuff from which U.S. News and World Reports are made. A sequel to Love Story was certainly uncalled for, and the filmmakers should be held responsible; but of course, bad means never having to say you’re sorry. ****

Superman. Each Christmas a very expensive film appears amid much promotional fanfare. It is invariably labeled a “blockbuster.” Unfortunately for the studios, these movies often lose money. Unfortunately for the audience, these movies are awful. Two years ago we experienced the forgettable remake of King Kong. Last year it was the equally stupid Close Encounters of the Third Kind. Now Superman occupies this dubious position.

Nobody expected Superman to be a really good film. After all, making the story of Superman above the intelligence level of an eight-year-old child would be inconsistent with its literary heritage. In face, the main advertising theme has been to the effect that the viewer will finally believe a man can fly— as if this issue has been one of the classic goals of filmmaking.

Yet somewhere along the line, somebody was duped into spending 35 million dollars for this light-hearted (if not weak-brained) scheme. This is easily the most fascinating aspect of Superman, because I am still convinced that we have a major financial rip-off on our hands. What I mean is that anyone who would put up 35 million dollars for 3-inch-high plastic models of houses about to be inundated either is a fool or is involved in dealings which he would probably prefer to have kept secret. In other words, many of the much-touted special effects could be duplicated in one’s basement after a visit to the local hobby shop.

The film is basically low camp, occasionally amusing and at other times nauseating. Christopher Reeve, spouting some incredibly asinine remarks, seems created for the title role—which assures that any venture he makes into other fields is already doomed. Gene Hackman gives his all and manages to salvage the few scenes in which he appears. Marlon Brandø looks disgusted with the entire affair, as well he should be. As a film in itself, Superman should get about three stars for badness; but considering the size of the budget wasted on it, it receives five. *****
Equinoxe
Jean-Michel Jarre

Equinoxe is a synthesized experience into the mind of its French composer, Jean-Michel Jarre. His premiere album Oxygen (1976) received deserved praise for its airplay because of its unique excellence.

Equinoxe contains eight movements which are only related by their being equally imaginative. One of Jarre's outstanding features, distinguishing him from other pure electronic musicians, is the presence of an easily determined rhythm in most of his work. "The rhythm sequences are produced," says Jarre, "through the use of a "rhythmicomputer." The "rhythmician" adds a facet to Equinoxe and Oxygen that makes them more acceptable to their audience by presenting a more definite structure within the variety of the sound. Previous criticism of other work with this electronic medium has often included the charge of "formlessness." Jarre is certainly incapable of this.

Part one of Equinoxe begins majestically, with an angelic melody which, without warning, frantically slides down the scale to transform the mood into one of eeriness, which, without prior warning, frantically slides down the scale to transform the mood into one of eeriness, certain inculpable of this.

In part three, the keyboard playing until the song ending in the sound of wind. The sound of thunder and rain interrupts the calm of the wind to start part seven. An organ segment that sounds as if it came straight out of an old horror movie completes the movement. The concluding section of Equinoxe is characterized by a very stately melodically progression that evokes in ethereal sound, producing a mystical effect for the album's end.

The absolute impossibility of relating the content of Equinoxe on paper is obvious. Listening to the album is the only real way to find out how it sounds. With the electronic medium rapidly growing, Equinoxe is an excellent album with which to begin or expand.

Thom Giddlen

Jazz Queen

The solemn fans of what, through linguistic inertia, we still call "progressive" rock generally treat Queen with disdain because those four overeducated Britons take seriously neither their music nor themselves; that is, of course, precisely what makes Queen the most appealing of today's crop of platinum bands. Queen's fundamental lyrical schtick remains the grafting of mindless cliches onto hackneyed banalities until they've contrived an effect almost as ludicrous as that which Paul McCartney achieves unintentionally.

Occasionally, their parodical efforts reach peaks of brilliance: e.g., bassist John Deacon's "But, it's dog eat dog in this rat race." Of course, most Queen's millions of fans probably consider songs as soporous as "We Are The Champions" to be wisdom by which to live.

Part five is more appropriate for multimillionaire rock stars, Queen's cheery attitude contrasts notably with the moaning self-pity of Led Zeppelin, the Eagles and too many other groups. And this hardworking band has much about which to be jovial. On Jazz, their seventh album since 1974, the nonpareil Freddie Mercury once again demonstrates he can do anything with his voice—except sound sincere. Brian May delivers authoritative guitar tracks that, regardless of the style of song (whether the wistful "In Only Seven Days," the swing-influenced "Dreamers Ball," or the cracking "Let Me Entertain You"), are distinctly his. He and drummer Roger Taylor are competent lead singers in their own rights. All four write a wide variety of songs, and though Deacon is hardly the most prolific, he may be the most consistently charming. Add peerless harmony vocals, studio supremacy, and versatility surpassing only the Beatles, and a reasonable case can be made that Queen is the finest rock band in the business right now.

I won't state that claim because, unfortunately, the whole appears to be less than the sum of the stellar parts. Why? The attitude toward the modern, high-technology recording studio is certainly commendable; they treat it as a marvelous toy, not as a temple in which to create art. Still, they're capable of overproduced excesses like the "Quinn the Eskimo"-ish distorted interlude between the exquisite choruses of "Leave Home Ain't Easy." Even more distressing, Queen just doesn't seem to be able to come up with a truly great song. Jazz consists of a thoroughly enjoyable 45 minutes and Mercury's "Don't Stop Me Now" comes as close as any rock song ever has to the aristocratic light-heartedness and polish of the master, Cole Porter. Yet...none of these songs ranks with, say, "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay." "Won't Get Fooled Again," "Lola," or even a quintessential corporate rock Bud's slogan to daydreaming. "More Than A Feeling." Oh well, nobody's perfect—though it would pain Freddie Mercury to admit it.

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Matter of fact, the society has been active the past semester with numerous meetings and several very successful ventures. On November 14, we had the pleasure of hosting former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg to a dinner organized bv and for the Prelaw Society has in the works a big year-end party, a beach party at Galveston, a trip to a law school, as well as one or two mid-semester get-togethers. And, of course, after each meeting, there will be a log of beer and cheese, or some type of refreshment to keep members (or start them) in the traditional festive mood here at Rice.

So while we don’t have regular calculator parties, we do have the speakers, the parties, and the programs which can make life at Rice a bit more pleasant. The Prelaw Society is not just for students interested in Law School. While we do try to give relevat law school information to those interested, we are not primarily a law school preparatory club. Our purpose is to get people together who are interested in law, politics, government, etc., and provide an environment in which we can increase our knowledge in these fields and have a good time in the process. So for the intellectuals we have the speakers, for the fun lovers we have the parties, and we have both just for the bored.

If you are looking for an interesting and fun club to join or if you are just looking for something to put on your resume, then why not come to our first meeting and see what is going on. The only catch involved is that dues are $3.50 for the semester. But just ask any of our last semester’s members if the free dinner, beer, wine, cheese, pizza, doughnuts, etc., is worth the price partook wasn’t worth the price of admission. If anything in this article struck your fancy, we hope to see you this Tuesday at 7:30 in Sewall 309.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Wednesday, January 31
Finally, Rice Football Ranks Number One

Frank Hyland
The Atlanta Journal
Wednesday, January 3, 1979

It is that time of the year once again. All over America, people are pointing fingers toward the sky and taunting others. Normally, that is an obscene gesture, but not at this time of year. This is the time to proclaim you are No. 1.

In Tuscaloosa, Alabama is No. 1 and the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters agree. In Los Angeles, Southern Cal is No. 1 and no one agrees.

There are many ridiculous traditions in this country, and the annual madness over who is No. 1 has to rank right near the top. Maybe not at No. 1, but at least in the top five. Southern Cal is No. 1 and the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters proclaim you are No. 1. All over America, sportswriters and broadcasters agree. In Los Angeles, No. 1 and the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters agree. In Norman, Oklahoma is No. 1 and no one agrees.

For example, Alabama refuses to acknowledge the fact Southern Cal beat the Tide rather handily. On their own turf. If I understand that, I mean, no one beats Alabama in Birmingham. The score must have been a misprint. You know how the nation's newspapers are always picking on the Bear and his boys.

On the other hand, no one seems to acknowledge the fact Oklahoma beat every team on its schedule. Granted, Oklahoma didn't have the luxury of a rematch with USC as the Sooners did with Nebraska, but at least Oklahoma did take advantage of the situation when it was presented and rather handily at that.

Then, too, there is the matter of bowl games not really counting (which is what you are doing if you refuse to look at which team beat Oklahoma did). If that is the case, and I seem to recall it was the case for about a decade in Alabama, then how can anyone disregard Penn State?

It beat every team on its schedule when, supposedly, the games did count. But that isn't the way it should be done. The matter of No. 1 should be determined head-to-head. A national tournament would be cumbersome and really illogical if we are to assume these kids who play football also go to school. Which is a ridiculous assumption in many cases.

So, we must go to who beat whom and get the true national champion.

Thus, I award the second annual Hyland Cup. Actually, it's not a cup, it's a mug. Well, it really isn't a mug either. It's a two-bit draft at Ken's.

Last year's winner, if you recall and I'm sure no one does, was Alabama. It is based on a simple formula, who beat whom.

This year's winner is Rice. Yes, those much-maligned Owls, that same school that was an institute for so long, that same one that gave us such powerhouse that Alabama was reduced to cheating against it. That's true, you know. Tommy Lewis came off the bench to tackle Dicky Maegle back in some bowl game that didn't count.

Anyway, Rice has fallen on hard times lately. They constantly finish last, or battle TCU for last. A win a year makes for a heady season.

But not this year. This year, the Rice Owls are No. 1. Whatever happened was Southern Cal beat Alabama? I'm relatively certain of that.


That brings us to the classic battle in the second-to-last game of the year. Rice vs. TCU. Rice won it. The Owls are No. 1.

You may argue, of course, that a team with 2-9 record doesn't deserve to be the top football team in the country. That is nonsense. Cannot a basketball team lose every game and then come through a tournament to win the national title? This was a logical advancement.

Alabama's loss to USC didn't count, I am told, because it happened so early. Well, Rice got better as the season went on. How else could it have knocked off someone like TCU so late in the year if it did not?

Then again, Baylor did beat Rice in the final game. And Baylor lost to Georgia. But Georgia lost to South Carolina. Southern Carolina lost to Duke which lost to Tennessee. And Tennessee lost to Auburn. And Auburn lost to Miami of Florida.

Miami is the key here. Miami lost to Tulane. Tulane lost to Southern Cal. And Texas Christian, well, you see where that brings us once again.

Rice is No. 1. Eat your heart out, Alabama.

Mr. Hyland:
I'm sure the Rice community is deeply honored for having our football team named as the No. 1 team in the nation, but quite frankly, we don't want the title. Rice has no desire to be involved in the petty squabbles that inevitably accompany such a distinction, especially when it is unlikely that we shall have to be involved in such squabbles any time in the foreseeable future.

Besides, we didn't lose to Baylor in the final game of the season. In fact, it was Baylor, not TCU, that we beat in the second last game. Never mind that Baylor beat TCU, who beat Oregon who beat Washington State ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

Actually, we lost to Houston in the last game of the season. But please, forget that Houston lost to Memphis State. And Memphis State lost to Tulane who lost to TCU.

As of course, TCU lost to Baylor, and...well, you get the point.

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Owl Sports Report

Owls Open Southwest Conference Season;

Russell Henderson
The Rice Owls opened their 1979 Southwest Conference basketball season Saturday night, dropping a 62-54 decision to the Baylor Bears. But on Monday night, the Owls won their biggest game of the year, defeating the Southern Methodist Mustangs, 78-76.

Against SMU, Rice played its best thirty minutes of basketball this year, as they raced to a 65-43 lead with ten minutes left in the game. The Mustangs fought back, though almost pulled out a victory in the last minute, but the Owls were not destined to choke as they had done against Southwestern Louisiana in the Bluebonnet Tournament.

"We needed the win very desperately," Coach Mike Schuler pointed out after the game. "We needed desperately to win a close game. I thought they played awfully well." The Owls, playing before the largest home crowd of the year, jumped out to an early 15-5 lead, as Elbert Darden and Willis Wilson were sinking shots for Rice and everybody was missing for SMU. However, the SMU full court press forced some turnovers in the Rice backcourt and the Mustangs quickly cut the lead to 19-13. The Owls soon were breaking the press with relative ease and increased their margin to 22-15 at halftime.

In the second half, SMU continued its cold shooting while Bobby Tudor, hit repeatedly from the corner, enabling the Owls to stretch their margin to 22 points, 67-45. The Mustangs, led by their outstanding point guard Billy Allen, did not give up though. Instead, the Mustangs outscored the Owls in a 7 minute stretch to cut the Rice lead to 71-66. The Owls were not assured of the victory until freshman Glenn Rieke capped off his best performance as an Owl by hitting a couple of clutch free throws with 7 seconds remaining to put the game out of reach for SMU.

Elbert Darden led the Owls with 22 points. Bobby Tudor added 20, and Rieke tallied 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Last Saturday night the Baylor Bears played without Winne Johnson, the third leading scorer in the NCAA, Johnson was in Brooklyn, N.Y. attending his mother's funeral. Baylor's nonames, though were good enough to beat a cold-shooting Rice team. The Owls were able to hit on just 24 of 67 shots for 35 per cent from the floor. Rice played Baylor closely in the first half and went into the locker room ahead 28-27; but after Tudor hit a jumper to put Rice ahead 34-31 with 17:17 remaining in the game, the Owls went scoreless for almost ten minutes, and Baylor coasted to win.

Some good did result in the game because Elbert Darden scored 16 points to become the all-time leading Rice scorer. He was honored for this accomplishment preceding the SMU game.

The following are summaries of all the games that the Owls have played in the last few weeks...

December 9: Rice 99, Wayland Baptist 67
December 11: Rice 100, Doane 78

Elbert Darden once again led the Owls with 19 points as Rice came close to crossing the century mark. Coach Schuler substituted freely and any combination worked against the hapless Pioneers.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as Rice gradually built up the lead in the first half, going to the dressing room ahead by 42-28. At the start of the second half, the Owls ran off 8-0 and 10-2 blizzes to put the game completely out of reach. Besides Darden, five other Owls scored in double figures, including Alan Miller, who scored a career-high 13 points.

Rice had no trouble in this game against the tired and undermanned team from Nebraska. The only intrigue left in the game by the second half was whether or not the Owls would cross the century mark, which they had failed to do since 1972.

Doane played tough in the early going, but, with 14 minutes remaining in the first half, Rice began a spurt, outscoring the Tigers 18-6 in the next 7 minutes to take a 30-18 lead. The pace quickened in the second half, as Rice scored almost at will. In the last ten minutes of the game alone, the Owls scored 38 points, and Doane could not keep pace. Once again, Elbert Darden led all scorers with 24 points.

December 15-16: Bluebonnet Classic Southwestern Louisiana 76 Rice 70

This was a very disappointing loss, to say the least. The Owls had the game all but won, but they didn't hit a field goal for the last 6 minutes of the game and watched a 64-53 lead with 6:06 remaining change into a 76-70 deficit at the final buzzer.

The Owls played a magnificent first half against the favored Rajin' Cajuns, and their 38-29 half-time advantage should have been larger, for Rice hit 59% from the field compared to USL's 33%.

Rice continued to play poised basketball until the final few minutes of the game, when the momentum switched, and Rice was forced into several bad turnovers. Elbert Darden

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led Rice with 18 points and Brett Burkholder added 16. Pan American 75, Rice 72
This was another game that we could have won. With just 8 seconds left on the clock, Pan American's Billy Barlow was at the free throw line for a one-and-one situation; with the Broncs leading 73-72. He missed the first one, but Brett Burkholder did not block out properly, and Pan Am got the rebound. Bailey was fouled again and hit both free throws to give his team the win.

The two teams were evenly matched, with the biggest lead either team enjoyed being a 6 point Bronc margin midway through the first half. As in the USL game, the Owls shot well, hitting 55% for the game. Bobby Tudor played his best offensive game of the year, hitting 10 of 14 from the floor and one of two free throws. Even Darden had problems. He didn't have a chance to shoot badly because he played just 14 minutes due to foul trouble. He scored 4 points and Tudor led Rice with 16. January 4: UT Arlington 67, Rice 59
This game was another nightmare for the Owls. The Movin' Mavs are not to be confused with Michigan State on Notre Dame, but Rice tried hard to make them look good. The Owls once again had ample chances to win the game, but simply did not take advantage of the many times that UT Arlington turned the ball over.
Rice was ahead by 3 with 2:56 to play, but acouple of turnovers and missed shots by the Owls allowed the Mavs to take the lead. The Owls still had a chance to win in the last minute, but could not take advantage of UTA's four missed free throws in the last 20 seconds.

Darden once again led the Owls with 26 points. Brett Burkholder pulled down 14 rebounds.

Last night, the Owls were in Fayetteville to play the Arkansas Razorbacks. Saturday night, Rice visit Texas Tech in Lubbock. Tuesday night, the Texas Longhorns visit Autry Court to play the Owls at 7:30. Be there in a clown suit!
Solar! Make It Through the Semester gone. call Carlos in evenings at 682-7023, thought I had friends. Sorry. ***

for about two weeks. Needed that will be staying in Houston room in an apartment for two A Rice student looking for one.

Room.

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thursday the eighteenth
7:30 pm. AUAY. Rice Women BB'ers-vs-St. Mary's College.
9:30 pm. Chem Lec. Sometimes A Great Notion.

saturday the thirteenth
All Day. Texas Invitational swimmeet.
1:00 pm. AWAY. Rice Women BB'ers-vs-San Antonio College.
1:30 pm. Media Center. An Evening With Bullwinkle and His Friends.
7:30 pm. Media Center. Collisions.

sunday the fourteenth
All Day. Texas Invitational swimmeet.
7:00 pm. Sid Rich commons. College workshop in square dancing.
7:00 pm. Chem Lec. Bartending workshop.

monday the fifteenth
7:00 pm. SH 309. RPC meeting.
7:30 pm. AUAY. Rice Basketball-vs-Texas.
8:00 pm. SH 309. SH 309. SH 301. Chinese Student Organization meeting.

Tuesday the sixteenth
5:30 pm. Autry Court. Rice Women-vs-SMU.
7:30 pm. SH 309. Prelaw meeting.
7:30 pm. Media Center. Special live event. Stan Van Der Beek—person—demonstrates his video techniques.
7:30 pm. Autry Court. Rice Basketball-vs-Texas.
9:00 pm.-???. RMC. 2SA HP RMC FF—Walt Disney's Jungle Book.

Wednesday the seventeenth
7:30 pm. RH 320. Rice Baha'is fireside.
7:30 pm. Media Center. Special live event—Directors Churchill and Broomfield discuss and show their film Tainted Tears.
8:00 pm. HH. Cambiata Solists present That Dreamless Sleep.

Thursday the eighteenth
7:00 pm. Here. Rice Women-vs-Lamar University.
8:00 pm. SH 301. Philip Oliver Smith-professor of Art History—Pompeii: Up from the Ashes.

To BH, DE, and NW: and I thought had friends. Sorry. ***

A Rice student looking for one room in an apartment for two (one is ill) from Mexico that will be staying in Houston for about two weeks. Needed close to Medical Center. Please call Carlos in evenings at 682-4217. Leave message if I'm gone.

Make It Through the Semester Sale! Micro Wave oven, $150. Prints, signed, limited editions $150 and $35. Antigue victorian dresser, $400. Guitar, $50. Call 664-9295 after 6 p.m. and ask for Mary.

Housemate needed for co-ed co-op house close to Rice University and Medical Center. Female preferred. Darkroom, sundeeck, washer, dryer, nice people. VERY inexpensive. 666-6232, 668-6499.

Lost: 1 gold 1977 Westbury H.S. class ring. Name of owner is engraved inside ring. Lost two weeks before Christmas break. If found or any info known, please contact C. Clifton, Jones South, 526-2294.

"They weren't found, and I did eat them." (Jer. 15:16)

Pottery classes in handbuilding and wheelthrowing begin Jan. 9th at South Sheep Potworks, 5218 S. Shepherd (at Bissonnet). Choose among five morning and evening classes meeting once a week for six weeks. More classes will be offered in February, April and May.

notes and notices

Thought for the day: World ofthe first sometimes become fools, but fools never become world conquerors.

Found: one woman's belt in 226 Wisss early Sunday morning 12:10/7/8. Will its owner please call me at 526-4288 so we can clarify things.

Housemate needed: 2 Rice students need housemate for 3 BR house in SW Houston 12 p.m. from campus. $133/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 723-0532 evenings.

"We think we know who broke the window, unless someone comes up with a third balloon theory."

Rick Gerlach 11/30/78 7:42 p.m. SRC Council Meeting

Lost: TI, SR51A Brown case.

Rice University at the time of the Kellogg Family Trust. The name Kellogg is engraved inside ring. Lost two weeks before Christmas in the Premed Office. The Kellogg Family Trust will meet Thursday, Jan. 18, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Not only will you learn how to drive defensively which may reduce your automobile insurance each year for three years. Check with your insurance company or insurance agent.

The course is open to all faculty, staff, students and family members. The cost is $12.00 per person payable to Rice University at the time of registration. Registration for the class is done in the Campus Business Office, Room 323 Allen Center. The fee is non-refundable nor transferable to a later class.

Don't wait—sign up now to reserve a seat. Class size is limited to 35 people who register. For information call the Campus Business Office on extension 2514 or 2599.

The Bartending Workshop will hold its first class this Sunday, Jan. 14, in Sid Rich Commons, 7:00-9:00. Free, plenty of refreshments.

The National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23-24, in Sewall Hall Room 37, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Not only will you learn how to drive defensively which may reduce your chance of having an accident, but you may also save 10% on your automobile insurance each year for three years. Check with your insurance company or insurance agent.

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"Hurry up!" "It's hard to do from this angle!"

Second floor Brown 12:49 p.m.

"I have a great deal of morality, at least till I get rid of my underwear."

—Pierre at Will's Pub

Need an Eng1 241 Textbook—from last semester. Have Math 444, 464 books and Schaum's outline books for sale. Mike 526-6484


Large Reward for small white toy female poodle. Pea will rupture on stomach; on daily medication. Lost 1-4-79. Call 697-7733 or 303-433-1837 collect.

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Here We Go Again...

"Name That Picture!!"

Well folks, here we are starting an exciting new year (1979 for those of you who just woke up) and we have just finished with the first issue of the Thresher for this semester and now to kick it all off in the right spirit of things, we present to you another exciting contest. If you might have already guessed, it's another one of these jobs which we call a 'caption contest'. Now for a quick reminder of the rules:

1. We print the picture (in the notes and notices)
2. You chose an appropriate caption (you know, those little words under the picture)
3. The deadline is January 23rd midnight
4. Turn 'em in at the Thresher office (or mail 'em to us)
5. We print the winning one(s)
   This time we won't give you any hints, it's all up to you!