Honest Al Hirshberg

In a fairly close election on Tuesday, John Cockerham defeated Becky Matthe and Kevin Badeaux for the position of Student Association President for 1979-80.

The final vote, obtained using a preferential balloting system showed Cockerham defeating Matthe in the final run-off by a tally of 626 votes to 448 votes.

In the initial round of the preferential balloting, Cockerham received 458 first-place votes (carrying his own Sid Richardson College, Baker, and both of the all-female colleges, Brown and Jones); Matthe received 349 first-place votes (carrying her own Hanszen College, Lovett, Wiess, and Will Rice Colleges); Badeaux received 335 first-place votes, with strong showings in Brown, Jones, and Will Rice Colleges.

Thus, Badeaux was eliminated from the running by his sixteen vote deficit to the second-place Matthe. Under this voting system, the top two contenders were placed in a final run-off, and the first-place votes received by the other candidates were distributed according to second preference. At the end of this run-off procedure, Cockerham was victorious by a margin of 178 votes.

In the race for S.A. Internal Affairs Vice President, Tim Stout defeated Bruce Gingrich, 700 votes to 306 votes. Stout received strong support from his own Will Rice College (winning 160 to 27) from Jones (winning 103 to 27), and from Brown (winning 95 to 12). Additionally, Stout won at four of the remaining five colleges, losing only at Gingrich’s own Lovett College by a margin of one vote.

In the election for S.A. External Affairs Vice President, Leon Vance defeated Freshman Matt Muller by a margin of 560 votes cast in that election.

In the race for the position of Treasurer, John Cockerham defeated Kevin Badeaux and Hainichen, Germany in 1879.

Hainichen, Germany in 1879.

He received most of his early education in Leipzig where he entered the University in 1898, studying German, French, English philology and literature. He spent the next year at the Sorbonne studying French phonetics and literature.

Dr. Edward V. Miller appointed him to the Chair of Modern Languages in the Queen's College in Belfast, making him the youngest full professor in the British Empire. Upon the reorganization of the College as Queen's University in Belfast in 1909, he became a professor of German and Teutonic Philology.

The war interrupted his teaching and Freund served as a private in the German army. On the eastern front, he received a rifle shot in the chest and was taken to a hospital in Nuremberg to recuperate.

There, Regina Keck, a native of Nuremberg, came to visit the wounded soldier. She was 19 and remembers meeting two soldiers; she was told that one of them would live and one would die. She married the one who lived and became a professor's wife when the war was over.

After Freund spent some time in Munich, he and his wife came to Rice at Dr. Lovett's request. Mrs. Freund, who is under five feet tall, remembers that, "the trees on campus were not as high as I am." She also noticed that the faculty of Rice Institute was very young, "not professorial types at all." Dr. Radoslav Tsanoff was here, along with.
Degree candidates for May, 1979

The list of new degree candidates for May 1979 is printed exactly as received. Several candidates for degrees have not appeared on the list as of February 15. The new degrees for these candidates were not announced or submitted for inclusion on the list. If your name does not appear on this list, you may contact the Office of the Registrar immediately. You may also have your name removed from this list if you choose. The Registrar's office will correct any errors or omissions. If you would like to have your name removed from the list, please contact the Office of the Registrar immediately.
How much is a Rice education worth?

Lynn Ashby

THE PERSONNEL OFFICE—Welcome to Rice Industries, Inc., young man. As you know from ads, we eagerly looking for college graduates who want to become executives in worldwide operation. I’ve checked your resume, and—if I may say— you seem eminently qualified. Thank you, sir. I’ve always wanted to work for Gigantic. I’ve heard you pay well, have a lot of extra benefits and promote quickly.

Indeed, we do. Now, first, it says here that you attended the University of Texas at Austin. What was your major?

Initially, I was pre-law. But my professors were never in class. They were presenting the great number of demonstrations on campus. So I changed to government.

Excellent, we have an opening...

But the regents ruled that the best government is the least government, and abolished the department. Mr. Thomas, July 1, 1974, to my major to OU Weekend. I didn’t know you could major in Peace.

It takes a bit of doing, but if you work it right, you can make it last two seconds. On the other hand, if you work it wrong, it can last five to 10.

Your transcript seems void of grades in your sophomore year.

Right. I had professors who felt that grades were not a true reflection of the student’s ability. So they didn’t give them. But you have excellent grades your junior year.

Right. My roommate was the president’s son besides, that was the year I went out for football. Eh?

The University of Texas believes football is essential. In its priorities, football falls between maintaining the power and honoring I.B.J.

I see. Tell me, besides football, did you have any other extracurricular activities? Sir! UT does not consider that.

I attended all the regents meetings instead of going to see how they operated.

What did that involve?

Did you take part in student government is essential and Squeaky and Fatso and the other extracurricular activities?

Well? Sir! Should I be doing that?

If you could, you would feel right at home here, where else will Texas get its government? student government is essential and for football falls.

Indeed. Besides, I had professors who believed football is essential. In that year I went out for football and have been appointed to the president’s son.

Besides, my professors were never in class. They were presenting the great number of demonstrations on campus. So I changed to government.

Right. I had professors who felt that grades were not a true reflection of the student’s ability. So they didn’t give them.

I see. What else did you learn at UT while watching the regents?

I learned how to use a rubber stamp, even how to be one, for that matter. How to build a campus golf course and duck pond and get rid of the people who pointed them out. How to reward your friends and punish your enemies.

Actually, sir, I would feel right at home here, since I’d feel much more comfortable in different UT and Gigantic Industries. I mean, they’re both closed corporations, right?

All right. I think that about winds up the interview. Just leave your name with the secretary on the way out.

Good morning, sir. I’d sure like to work for Gigantic Industries, Inc. Where did you go to school, young man?

Smith,百姓, State. Sir. It’s a small place.

What did you do there?

I sat down, sir. Let’s get acquainted.

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The Limit—How far to go?

Margaret Schauerte

What do you think, really? The Execution—the State of Texas has devised a unique, no-fault method of administering capital punishment. The victim sits within an opaque cubicule and has an intravenous in his arm. A tube runs from the needle to the outside. Three consenting individuals, each with a syringe of liquid, inject the substance into the tube. Two of the syringes hold colored water. The third holds a painless, fast-acting poison.

None of the individuals knows what he has. Justified by the element of doubt, the deed is pre-determined laws of Self, No one can make the decision will challenge our set of values. Right and Wrong. Possibly for us—or even help. It will be allowed to disappear into the myriad shades of gray in between offer no clues.

Somewhere, sometime, we will face an imperative between face an imperative between the myriad shades of white, the myriad shades of gray in between offer no clues. Justified by the apparent insignificance of your private information—information that was given in confidence as an expression or insight. Not only does it make excellent gossip, but it can be used as good “material” should you wish to make friends or entertain at parties. How much can you tell? Should you tell?

Exposing the story would mean the termination of your position, but would inevitably include: the consequence include: the consequence include: the consequence include: the consequence include: the consequences vented on them by the families of the twenty recently occurred and an execution is about to take place. All the village people are gathered around. In the center of the scene, thirty men are tied to posts to await their deaths. The new village leaders, denoted by their prominent weaponry, are about to kill the prisoners but they spot you and stop. Because you look different, they believe you to be a god or spirit and therefore uniquely qualified for the grizzly deed. They are not unreasonable, however, and insist that you kill only the leader. Actually, they are concerned and will face future repercussions vented on them by the families of the twenty other men. You will, of course, be allowed to disappear into the jungle unscathed. The choice entirely yours—what do you do?

(Please note: You are surrounded and cannot escape. You have no idea whether the leader was a “good guy” or a “bad guy.” The wives and children of the remaining 29 are crying and begging you to kill the one man.)

Abolitionism vs. Utilitarianism—is it wrong to kill or is it better to kill and save many other lives? Granted, such a situation is ridiculous, but it clearly illustrates a point concerning the value of human life. Since such choices don’t often arise, perhaps more relevant examples will be meaningful:

Honesty—Is There a Good Lie?

• The cashier at Weingarten’s has mistakenly given you too much change. Do you correct her and return it? If it depends on how much, then, how much?

• You are paid a substantial amount in cash for a job. Do you report it to the IRS? Again, does it depend on how substantial the amount is?

• You realize that a good resume will aid in obtaining either entrance to graduate school or successful placement in industry. Do you run for office or volunteer for key positions for their “Brownie Point” value on the resume? You do not really have the time to devote. Should it easily “get by.” Does it matter?

• You have befriended a professor and find it easy to ask for special favors; extensions, make-up exams, special help on assignments, etc. Are you exploiting him? Should you fair to the others in the class?

Confidentiality or Kiss-and-Tell

• As a reporter for a newspaper, you have discovered some controversial information about serious legal violations within a large organization. Exposing the story would undoubtedly right the situation, but would inevitably mean the termination of your sources within the organization—sources who were unaware of the consequences of what they said. Whom do you tell? Anyone?

• A classic: you have been made privy to employee’s private information—information that was given in confidence as an expression or insight. Not only does it make excellent gossip, but it can be used as good “material” should you wish to make friends or entertain at parties. How much can you tell? Should you tell?

• You head a non-profit, social welfare organization with a history of tremendous success. And since there is no evidence that your chief beneficiaries obtain funds through extortion and graft. What do you do?

There’s this take-home exam... and you haven’t been given enough time... just this once...

• A Rice student personal and parental pressure to get into graduate school (medical, law...) is difficult to sustain, as well as grades. You are nonetheless convinced that once you get out of Rice, your professional status will help you to serve mankind successfully, except there’s this take-home exam... and you haven’t been given enough time... just this once... Answer vary. For many, “it’s all relative.”

“Does the end justify the means?” Some of the major issues short-term, long-term, and capital punishment. These are dealt with on a more personal level: the use of death penalty by justices and medical counselors—people who make a career of sentencing ethical worm cans. Daily, their decisions set legal precedent. Recent decisions of consequence include: the limiting of abortions past three months, the removal of life support systems from the body of Karen Ann Quinlan, and the forfeited custody of an 11-year-old diabetic boy whose parents refused him insulin on religious principles.

Whatever the reasons, the individual’s code of ethics must supply the means to a decision. It should have complete dominion and it will succeed where personal emotion and intuition fail. Defining spiritual virginity is a huge task. The laws of State and God have been written to help, but only a few philosophers can actually accomplish this. If every philosopher has ultimately one thought, what’s yours? Inquire within.

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Campus Interviews:

Our recruiter will be at Rice University on Thursday, March 8, 1979. If you are working toward a BS in Civil Engineering or a BS or MS in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, or Chemistry, come and see us.

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The good, the bad, and the uncertain
SA election results continue

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captured 63% of the votes cast, winning in seven of the eight colleges. In the race for the two student positions on the University Council, Cindy McCabe and Gloria Meckel emerged as the victors. There was some confusion among the students, however, concerning how to vote for this section of the ballot. Consequently, a significant number of ballots were disqualified because they could not be counted properly using the preferential balloting election rules.

In the four uncontested elections, the Rich Sophomore Tom Willcuts was re-elected. The election was uncontested because there were five people running in this race and two to be elected. Some students gave a first-place vote to two of the candidates and voted preferentially from there, assigning second, third, and fourth choices to the remaining three candidates. All ballots which were filled out in this manner were disqualified.

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A paltry splash

Satanic possession long ago. In short, The Exorcist was made about 500 years too late.

But back to Australia. By basing his story on modern primitivists, writer/director Peter Weir seems to lend credibility to the already worn-out soul-soulantion trip.

Furthermore, the ambiguous morality of totemism (as opposed to the simplistic good vs. evil of Christianity) could have made The Last Wave an interestingly complex film. But unfortunately The Last Wave fails to live up to its potential.

Richard Chamberlain plays an affluent Sydney lawyer whose idyllic life is shattered when he is assigned the defense of some aborigines accused of murder. As in most Exorcist spinoffs, the protagonist is the unwitting target of a series of special effects; and the plot development, such as it is, consists in his realization of and reaction to his predicament.

Despite the trial-lawyer-defending-the-poor-natives angle, the movie luckily does not degenerate to the depths of a 1977 Jack. Yet the plot does not succeed either. It wanders from quasi-suspense into an unfortunate resemblance to disaster flicks. The mumps-jumbo threat posed by aboriginal spirits, at first only within Chamberlain’s mind, is externalized into a danger to humanity (or at least Australia). This danger takes the form of the title wave.

The problem with this film is a problem faced by all spirit-world thrillers: the inherently limited material was worn out long ago. As the good folks at The National Lampoon remind us, “a walk through the ocean of lost souls would scarcely get your feet wet.”

F. Brotzen

The pilgrim’s progress

Hardcore
Written and directed by Paul Schrader
Starring George C. Scott and Peter Boyle

I warn you from the outset I am not equipped to be touched by a movie like this. Try Paul Schrader’s Julia and The Turning Point, ignore me.

The part of Hardcore I enjoyed most was George C. Scott’s pimp shirt, which he wears with great dignity while moving incognito in West Coast red-light districts, searching for his escaped daughter. The contrast between blue cotton and slinky florals, like the contrast between Grand Rapids living rooms and L.A. motels, or Van Dorn’s (Scott’s) Calvinist decency and the tawdry world of pornography, assaults the audience in scene after scene.

But, for my taste, Hardcore could have dealt more with the motivations of those who choose evil world and less with the obvious gap between them. Christen Van Dorn’s reasons for running away from her church-sponsored field trip, crucial to a treatment of the opposition between the opposing lifestyles, remain vague until almost the last scene of the film. Revealed in this tense moment, her reasons are disappointingly familiar: her father never approved of her, didn’t like her friends, etc.

More disappointing is her easy capitulation when Van Dorn assures her he really did love her all those years. Unlike the audience, Christen is unaware of the months her father has spent proving the purity of his love.

The last minutes of Hardcore are a cleaned-up version of the time-honored father-steals-daughter-and-murders-lover gambit. Christen’s lover, an S&M freak who murders people on film, is calculated to be Everyman’s bad guy. He meets his end not at Van Dorn’s hands but at the hands of the private eye Van Dorn has hired. The father, innocent and unknowing of the lover’s death, catches up to his daughter with a clean mind and a clear conscience, so full of charity that he’s not even tempted to recompense her for her industry/infidelity. Apparently Calvinist families are so straight that sexual tension between fathers and daughters never gets very close to the surface, even when the father can watch films of his daughter’s iniquity, and even when the daughter has been living alone with her father because the mother got fed up and bolted years before.

The private eye (Peter Boyle) has a disturbing tendency to call Van Dorn “Pilgrim,” which adds to Hardcore’s morality-play aspect. The Pilgrim’s Progress through a tainted world is calculated to be Everyman’s bad guy. He meets his end not at Van Dorn’s hands but at the hands of the private eye Van Dorn has hired. The father, innocent and unknowing of the lover’s death, catches up to his daughter with a clean mind and a clear conscience, so full of charity that he’s not even tempted to recompense her for her industry/infidelity. Apparently Calvinist families are so straight that sexual tension between fathers and daughters never gets very close to the surface, even when the father can watch films of his daughter’s iniquity, and even when the daughter has been living alone with her father because the mother got fed up and bolted years before.

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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

If you decide to "walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes" as the ads of Midnight Express challenge you, for the next two hours you will have to bear with all the sadomasochistic violence the filmmakers could dream up. Taking off from the alleged experiences of Billy Hayes, a young American arrested for smuggling hashish out of Turkey, sentenced to four, subsequently to thirty, who managed to escape eventually, Midnight Express runs from one horrifying episode to the next. The hero is humiliated, clubbed, tortured. Billy the virgin turns into a wild animal, goes insane, becomes a murderer.

Can this happen, you ask. Why, it is possible. It might have taken place anywhere in the world, and perhaps still is taking place. But Midnight Express tells you no "true story." It is a deceitful film in which everything—Turks, most unappealing of all—along with the true story, is sacrificed to the perverse desires of its makers.

What Billy Hayes tells in his book is quite different from what you see. Obviously the makers of the film did not find the material in the book satisfactory for a two-hour account (?) of five horrible years in prison. They invent more and more violence to increase the story while the Turkish setting is exploited cruelly. Full of racial prejudice, they come up with an incredibly distorted typology and misrepresenting characterization of the Turkish people, who are further denounced as a "nation of pigs."

Because of the filmmakers' hypocritical attitude and racist logic in the manipulation of the story; because of their cheap efforts to abuse the sentiments of the audience, Midnight Express cannot tell you a "true story." Yet it is an occasion for one to evaluate how far, if at all, his/her sensible reasoning is influenced by such a xenophobic mentality appealing to violence.

Adnan Yuce1
ME Dept.

To the Editor:

I for one would not be terribly disappointed if the Mob left its beaches at home next basketball season. As a fan of Midnight Express, I believe it is every man's right to make his own decisions. I don't want to be an alarmist, but it is quite possible that the trend of the Mob moving on to undermine our great country. The electric hair dryer is more than a current trend. It is communically inspired and poses a real threat to us all. We know that the ultimate goal of the U.S.S.R. is to annihilate America, the bastion of freedom and democracy. Shall we permit ourselves to be blown away in such a manner?

Rolf Asphaug
Hansen '80

A reason for concern

At various times in the memoir, one can see the star rising on the horizon of Billy Hayes: he is a man of genuine ability. I imagine that American's appearance at the mercy of the whims of a machine, of what great things could be accomplished in those moments spent with the hair device, add them up over the span of a week. A nation could be built. "Have you kissed your wife today?" More time could be shared with the family, with friends, or at work. Yet every morning a large portion of the male population quivers impatiently under the magic of the dryer. Where are the days when men were men and a cowlick was taken in stride? Think of the electricity devoted to this new wave; precious energy which could heat schools, churches, and hospitals. Think of the impact on sports and national health—today's man needs an outlet, but it's for his hair dryer. I don't want to be an alarmist, but it is quite possible that the trend of the Mob moving on to undermine our great country. The electric hair dryer is more than a current trend. It is communically inspired and poses a real threat to us all. We know that the ultimate goal of the U.S.S.R. is to annihilate America, the bastion of freedom and democracy. Shall we permit ourselves to be blown away in such a manner?

Thomas Whiting Peck
Letters to the editor...

To the Editor:
I have watched the crap go down for over 20 years and it’s been long enough. The students at Rice University may be brilliant, talented, etc. but a large percentage of them are conspicuously lacking in human feelings and respect for others.

This was convincingly demonstrated Saturday night’s basketball game against Baylor. A dance group from a local elementary school took the court at halftime. As they began their routine, most of the student body were engaged in a mass game of beach ball with some promptly unobserved and unappreciated.

This was no an isolated incident. As a freshman here in September of 1977, I found it was not below my classmates to derive unappreciated amusement from a fellow student’s first college paper. Later that year, a comedian who dared to interrupt the drunken reveries of those at the Pub was nearly jeered offstage.

Perhaps these targets of ridicule did not meet the community’s expectations which Rice people apply to the rest of the world outside themselves. Nevertheless, it is quite possible that some people are incapable of empathy as in my experience here at Rice. I suspect this is suddenly engaged at that elementary school would have found a more mature audience.

The worst fact about this attitude is that it is tolerated, and tacitly approved, by the rest of the student body. As far as I am concerned, those who feel they must ignore and/or ridicule the honest efforts of others would find better fodder for criticism by looking in a mirror.

Sincerely,
Bob Henson
Baker ‘81

To the Editor:

I think it is time that the Rice community honored a truly great statesman. This was a man who came from nowhere to split the Northern vote, carry the Southern vote, and restore faith in the executive office at a time when his Republican predecessors were threatening to reduce the post to somewhat less than a “public trust.” True, he had little experience in the role of an executive, and none in a legislative capacity, but he was nevertheless able to apply the apothecary’s magical touch at just the right moment.

No one can forget how he soothed and reassured the American people in his inaugural address:

...every American citizen must contemplate with the utmost seriousness the growth and expansion of our country, (and) the sufficiency of our institutions to stand against the rudest shocks...

As if inspired exhortation did not enough, he set about proving that a manifest destiny even yet beckoned his beloved country. Almost immediately, he became the champion of the Southern vote, and restore pride and enthusiasm the Southern vote, and carry the Northern vote, carry.

Perhaps his greatest contribution was the overall effect his policies had of ridding the United States, at least for a time, of that ignominious epithet “imperialist.” Ultimately, he showed the American people that they could continue to prosper, while sacrificing neither an ideology nor a frontier. Thank you, Grover Cleveland, and rest well in the knowledge that your dying words, “I have tried so hard to do right,” were not spoken in vain.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Ash
SRC
Rice places second in varsity rifle match

Catherine Bracken

This past weekend, the Rice Varsity Rifle Team hosted its second shoulder-to-shoulder match against the University of Texas and Texas A&I. Using .22 caliber match rifles on Rice's own 50-foot indoor range, five shooters per team completed a half course position match consisting of two targets (for 100 points each) in three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. Results of the match are as shown:

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Shooters for Rice were Pete Cramer, Cat Bracken, Ross McMicken, Marie Jablonski, and George Hollenback. This match represents much hard work for those involved. Organized only five months ago, the team has made tremendous progress under the leadership of coach Art Alphin.

Operating on one of the most comfortable ranges in the Southwest Rifle Association (SWRA) team members are also competitively equipped. Among the rifles available are five Anshutz match rifles (some of the finest rifles in the world), as well as twelve other assorted match-grade rifles. Art Alphin has helped greatly in bringing new equipment to the team, adding much-needed accessories for all the rifles.

The team presently numbers about thirteen regular shooters at various levels of development. Match-grade rifles, in which two 4-man teams are entered, and shoulder-to-shoulder matches, with one 5-man team, are scheduled so that most team members can gain match experience. In the next year, Rice hopes to field a competitive team, firing in NCAA, SWRA, and National Rifle Association matches. Shooters will also be evaluated for All-American ranking and collegiate letters. Currently, there is room for more members and anyone interested in competitive rifle sport is encouraged to attend the weekly meeting held at the rifle range every Tuesday night at 7:00 pm.

The team also needs a student Team Manager (who is not a shooter) to help Mr. Alphin as needed, as well as to aid in match coordination by performing such tasks as arranging travel plans and "scoping and scoring" the shooters' targets, especially during meets. The position is currently open, so all you people who wouldn't like something different to do, consider the post of student manager for the rifle team and attend the Tuesday meeting or contact Major Duffy or Art Alphin at x5202.

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Basketball

Baylor outlasts Rice, 70-69

Ed Westerfield

The final score against Baylor last Saturday night fairly well sums up Rice's record leading for most the game. Rice was caught by Baylor in the last four minutes and lost 70-69.

Rice came out at the start of the game playing brilliant ball, at times. Controlling the opening tap, Rice forged out to a nine point lead at 21-12, and looked like they were not going to be challenged the rest of the night.

Baylor then came charging back, narrowing the gap and ending the half with Rice leading 36-32.

During the first half, Elbert Darden hit an unbelievable nine of ten shots from the floor and added five of five free throws for 23 of Rice's 36 points. Aided by Darden, Rice shot a highly respectable 55.7 per cent from the field for the half.

Rice continued to play steady ball in the second half and pushed their lead as high as 51-44. Darden, phenomenal in the first half, was held to nine points in the second. Brett Burkholder and Glen Rieke combined to take up the slack, scoring 14 of their nineteen points in the half.

Until the last ten minutes of the game, Rice had totally dominated the game, outshooting the Bears by 50-40 per cent and outrebounding them 40-27 for the game. At this point, Baylor started to charge, pulling hard the last eight minutes. With 8:30 left in the game, Brett Burkholder fouled the Bear center with his back and was whistled out of the game.

Baylor took the lead on the next play and cut ahead by three points, making the score 60-57.

Rice, getting some ferocious play out of Glen Rieke, battled back against the onslaught of Baylor free throws in the closing minutes of the game. Baylor shot 10 free throws to Rice's none in the last four minutes of the game.

Nonetheless, Bobby Tudor's twenty-foot jump with 30 seconds left brought Rice a crucial point, making the score 66-65. After a time out, Willis Wilson stole the inbound from Baylor and led the ball to Darden who scored on a lay-up.

The Bears came back to score their only field goal in the last four minutes with seven seconds to go. Wilson took the inbounds from Burns, drove the length of the court and hit a last ditch 35 foot jump with one second left. Wilson was called for charging, and with no time remaining, Baylor hit both ends of a one and one to take the win 70-69.

Darden stuffs a career high 32 points. Grover Read followed with 10 points and 10 rebounds and Bobby Tudor continued his gong showing, pulling down 9 rebounds and handing out 4 assists.

The loss put Rice at 4-11 in the SWC and 7-18 for the season.

Basketball

Owls lose final game

Tuesday night, the Rice Owls finished their season 4-12 in the Southwest Conference as the Aggies dealt them a 92-60 defeat.

Texas A&M controlled the ball from the opening tip off. They ran up 12 points early and held the Owls scoreless for the first six and a half minutes. Elbert Darden finally broke the ice with a lay-up from Glen Rieke.

For the first half, Rice hit 50 per cent from the field but managed to get across only twenty shots. The Aggies, playing an inspired game, had a fifteen point lead at halftime 38-23.

At the start of the second half, Rice lost an inbound pass to Texas A&M and after four minutes, Rice was trailing by 20 points.

The Aggies continued to pull away from Rice and eventually took their largest lead at the end of the game, with a 32 point margin.

Darden again lead the Owls with 19 points, becoming the second all-time leading scorer in the SWC. Willis Wilson chipped in 10 points and Brian Burns followed with 9.

Track stadium needs renovation

German Amador

Ronald Masel

As the spring season draws near, students can anticipate the excitement of watching a highly competitive Rice track team perform at the annual Rice Invitational Track Meet. Unfortunately, you will have to drive to Kinkaid High School to see the meet this year. The team is faced with this embarrassing predicament because of the deplorable condition of the Rice track.

The Rice track, built in the 1930's, has been slowly deteriorating for many years. One major problem is that the underlying bed of drainage rocks is breaking through the surface. As a result many runners are developing stone bruises and shin splints. The track has also subsided a great deal in many areas, making it impossible to provide adequate drainage. Because of the large bodies of water that form on the track, the team is either forced to miss a workout or must attempt to compete with various forms of aquatic life for their running lanes.

During the drier months the heat opens up large cracks in the track surface which make it hazardous to run on. One such crack was repaired this year by Brown & Root.

Another item that would cause problems for the track is the restroom facility. One would get little rest in these rooms but could possibly pick up some interesting diseases or estranged animals. The lights surrounding the track have been burning away for years and make it impossible to hold a night-time track meet.

The Rice track stadium needs a new track along with upgraded facilities. At present usage rates, the track team only puts about 25% of the wear and tear on the track; the rest of the time it is used by students, faculty and others. It is clear that the Rice community as a whole would benefit from such a renovation, but until now the funds have not been available. It is the opinion of many Rice students that such a project would be a worthwhile expenditure of some of the funds provided by the Rice Campus Store profits and should be seriously considered by the administration also.

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Wiess College: The First Fifteen Years

(Continued from last week)

In the spring of 1969 Dr. Talmage retired as Master of Wiess, and Dr. Mervyn Lea Rudee of the Materials Science group accepted the post and began to meet with the newly-elected cabinet headed for the time by vice-president Flourny. Dr. Rudee, his wife Betty, and eight-year-old Beth and five-year-old David moved into Wiess House in June. Soon thereafter Granias, returning in mid-summer from Britain to his home in Michigan, routed himself via Houston to re-Texanize himself quickly and get acquainted with the Rudees.

During his presidency, Granias produced in the Table Top Theater for the second time Hello, Hamlet!, the brilliant and satirical musical comedy which he had written, produced, and starred in as a sophomore. Doug Killgore played Polonius and later in the year collaborated with Granias in producing a timely, full-length motion picture entitled Grigsby G., concerned with the agencies of decision facing university students in the Viet Nam years.

Wiess’ political position skidded dangerously to the right when John Hays, head of the Rice students at Rice, assumed the presidency for 1970-71. Hays’ term coincided with Dr. Norman Hackerman’s first year as President of the University. (The Institute had become a University during the Pitzer regime.)

Shortly after Hays took office, the springtime tranquility of the campus was perturbed by a rancorous debate about a proposed visit and speech by Abbie Hoffman of the “Chicago Seven.” Arsonists struck the Dean of Students’ office, bomb threats clogged the campus switchboard, and about twenty “radicals” seized Allen Center. But sanity prevailed, partly attributable to the training in self-government which the colleges had provided.

An offer by athletes from the University of Houston to “come over and beat up your radicals for you” was graciously declined, and Rice student volunteers, helping maintain order without brutality, jestingly called themselves “Ike’s Raiders” after Mr. Rhodes, director of Campus Security (now the Rice Police). Wiess provided some of the most valuable of these minutemen.

Dr. Rudee, awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1971-72, took his family to England for a year at Cambridge. In his absence, Dr. Stephen Baker of the physics department was acting master, getting a foretaste of what it would be like later to move into Hanszen House. In the spring of 71 elections Robert Hilton, a civil engineer at a time when the species was rare indeed, won the presidency for 1971-72. Hilton, who was later to join Brown & Root, liked power but eschewed publicity: he avoided the social events to which college presidents are invited (or summoned) and usually sent one Tom Phillips as his deputy. In Wiess House with Dr. Stephen Baker were his musical wife Paula and daughters Hannah (8) and Sarah (6), and as often as not a crowd of Wiess Guys. The acting master distinguished himself in the spring of 72 by performing superbly as the captain in a rollicking production of Gilbert & Sullivan’s H.M.S. Pinafore.

**It happened one casino night**

Jim Fowler

He complained that the riverboats kept her awake at night. Living down by the bend made her that much more aware, into the early morning, the drunken clamor of gamblers and Dixieland, shots of river music served up at times when most decent folks were in bed. All the captains used the curve as an excuse for tugging on the whistle, and with each blast came whoops and cheers from the deck, that suggestive cry of man and woman losing all control over themselves. Whoever had come up with the idea of combining travel and loose pleasure could not have foreseen just how far the current ran. Word had it that when more than four aces turned up in a deck the lucky holder disembarked before his destination via the paddle wheel. She did not like to think about such matters, for an afternoon parasol row across the river could be absolutely ruined by a short-tempered, vaguely connected to a waterlogged body. Sam had enough trouble fighting the current without additional disturbance. The music reminded her of dancing, not the proper type, the staggering variety that find its way onto tables and other folks’ feet. She had had her fill of buffoons grabbing her around the waist and wheeling her around the room as a young girl. The only time they stopped shouting was when they tried to kiss her, and all the以下内容被截断了。
Baker recaptures soccer crown

Baker repeated as college soccer champions Sunday by defeating a solid Sid Rich team 4-0. Felipe Dabdoub led the offensive charge for Baker, scoring three goals and contributing on the fourth. Baker jumped out in front early on a direct kick by Dabdoub which sailed over the outstretched hands of Rich Preng, Sid Rich goalie. The second tally came on another direct kick by Dabdoub which was perfectly placed in the top right corner of the goal. Frustration over the quick Baker goals and questionable calls by the referees resulted in the ejection of Mark Hellinger, the Sid Rich coach, and Rob Jackson, a Sid player.

As play continued, Baker extended their lead with Jim Jackson, a Sid player.

Women's soccer

Cindy McCabe

On Sunday, February 11, the Rice women's soccer club defeated Southwest by a score of 6-1. Center forward Irene Rice scored three of the goals, while left wing Carol Valentine and right wing Sue Taylor scored twice and once, respectively. Rice's defense, headed by fullbacks Seneca Huckaby and Carrie Meacham and goalie Brenda Leach, protected the Rice goal from the many Southwest attacks. Although Rice scored on the first play of the game, the Southwest offense managed to keep the ball in Rice territory for most of the first half. During the second half play remained at midfield.

Coach Al Van Helden attributed the big win to the speed of the forward line, the strong defense, and the less-than-magnificent performances of the Southwest goalies. Last Sunday, February 18, the women's soccer club tied the Bayou Bombers, 1-1, with Anne Brinkmann scoring the goal for Rice. The season record is now 3-1-2. The next game will be played against Lake Jackson on March 11.

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Hanzsen

Hanzsen’s Mardi Gras is March 11 in Hanzsen Commons, 9 to 1. The party will feature an expert jazz band, a rock & roll band, jungle juice, beer, munchies, and a costume contest.

And of course, a parade will leave from Hanzsen at 8 pm to pick up everybody. Admission is $2/advance, $2.50 door.

Lovett

Attention, room deposits are due the 9th of March. The singles room-jack will be held on the 8th. Make your decisions over break. A sign-up sheet for the room-jack will be posted Friday.

College transfer forms are due by the 26th and college course plans are due by Friday.

Seniors can pick up their bios for the yearbook in Mrs. Paine’s office. They are due March 9.

There will be a beer practice on the second floor, Thursday at 4. For information see Chris Pool. Robin Shaw is also holding bike practices every night.

Dr. Blair and Rita Justice will give a seminar on stress management on Wed. 7th after dinner.

Graduating seniors can order their regalia now in the Commons. You will not pay for it until you pick it up in the spring ($12.50) but if you don’t order by May 9th you will be charged an extra $1.25.

Jones

Congratulations to our newly elected coordinators: Liz Israel & Angela Robinson (Social), Sylvia Bayes (Academic), Kris Bayes (Cultural), Karen Wise & Sara Swing (Freshman Week), Carrie Meacham & Marcella Whiting (Room Assignments), Carol Usher, Annette Crabb & Susan Lankford (Associate Justice), and Sara Hill (Chief Justice).

Congratulations also to our appointed officers: Mary O’Rourke (Actions), Jeanmarie Amend (Goals), Tara Lewis (Hospitality), Amy Jonassen (Sports), Augustana Ramey & Rawlyn Ruffin (Publicity), Susan Smiley (Special Services), Diane Lankford (J/B Liaison), Nancy Rappaport (On/Off-Campus Liaison), Ellen, Lissy (RPC Rep), Linda Mol (Safety Rep).

Sid Rich

Elections for SRC executive officers will be held March 13. Petitions for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and SA Senator are due Friday, March 9.

Come to see the Zappa film tonight at 7:30 and 10 in the Chem Lab hall.

misclassifieds

Phyllis has the gender of woman but has the equipment of a man—she kind of has her cake and eats it, too.

Dr. Elizabeth Long 2/16/79

Sociology 204, 1:10 pm

E—And what’s wrong with elegance?

I think that I shall never see a poem as truth-functional as a tree.

The Gooner 9:30

Phil 106

Joe’s Integral: Sex = (fuv)

Learn to be a quantum mechatronic Quantum mechanics books for sale. Some brand new. Pat, x3514.

Italian historians say that the Renaissance was gay. They say when he drew for an hour, he’d keep the male models all day.

—NORD

It’s usually up before it’s over.

ELVIS—2 tickets to Elvis Costello concert wanted badly. Call before Sunday noon. 627-9968.

These facts, Lippard suggests, may indicate a significance in this early art beyond that traditionally assigned by male-oriented archeologists and anthropologists. The elements of nature remain in this art—moon, earth and water—reveal a sense of man as another element within the universe, a part of nature. Further, Lippard explained that fragments of myth are seen in many of the artifacts, myth related to ritual.

Early cultures had rituals of fertility, harvest, the change of season, birth and death, each tied in with the mystery of woman in her life-giving ability. These observations created a sense of the past which Lippard contrasted with slides of contemporary art which made use of these ancient symbols. In using motifs which admittedly may be irrelevant to modern society, these artists perhaps strive to regain the value which they represent, concluded Lippard. She believes these values may be restored woman to a former essential status.

A suggestion for using the $500,000 surplus: buy some prime Colombian farmland and a DC-3. Think of it as a money maker.

Lucy Lippard at Media Center

A feminist’s approach to the art of criticism

Jeanmarie Amend

People sat in the aisles of the Media Center Monday night to hear Lucy Lippard speak on her orb, the art of criticism. Lippard, an influential free lance writer, feminist and art critic, traced the bond between art and women to its earliest origins in a speculative essay entitled "Stone's A Feminist Approach to Ancient Images". The New York independent addressed the subject in a special program sponsored by the Houston’s Women's Caucus for Art and The Breakthrough Foundation.

Lippard dealt with her material from two perspectives: the past and the present. First she presented slides of some artifacts from cultures dating as far back as 3500 B.C. Imagine Stonehenge and you’re halfway there. The boulders and rocks arranged in various patterns predicted patriarchal society and grew out of forms which are characteristically linked with women, such as the spiral, the mound and the serpent.

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Any EE's out there need an oscilloscope? Do-15 Mhz, solid state, Heathkit in good condition. $125 or best offer. Call Bill at 846-0174.

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One thing about stool pigeons... They never live to crow again.

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I would like a ride from California (preferably L.A., but beggars can't be choosy) over spring break. Or how about Phoenix or Tucson or? Anywhere that would cut off my flying bill would be great. Bert Baker. 526-5672.

"I can't do that this early in the morning."

4:31 am

19 Feb ’79

JAR

Learn to be a quantum mechanic. Quantum mechanics books for sale. Some brand new. Pat. x3514.

What did you do this weekend? Did you and your buddies just sit around and get drunk? Was it fun? Did you even get out of your room for some fresh air? What will your memories be of this past weekend—food, or will you remember anything at all? Did you know that special girl on the other side of campus was just doing her laundry, writing letters, studying—when she could have been in your company?

"Not a religion, which demands the soul of the adherent, the familial order which requests aious time," and adds, "the describes him as "a visionary of anarchist. Joyce Carol Oates..."

from Reflections on the Pickle by The Minister

notes and notices

This Friday, Feb 23, Willy's Pub will open at 11:49 for lunch and remain open through the afternoon, closing at 2am. Teh Pub will be closed Feb 24- March 1, inclusive, for Spring Break. The Pub will be open again for business, 4:00 pm, Friday, March 2.  

The Committee on Public Lectures is now planning the Presidential Lecture Series for 1979-80. We would welcome recommendations for possible speakers. Please give your suggestions (name and brief description) to W. R.lide, c/o The English department.

Philip Levine will read from his poetry at 4:00 pm Friday, February 23rd in 309 Sewall Hall. Mr. Levine is the author of eight books of poetry, the last of which—The Names of the Lost, Atheneum 1976, won a $5,000 prize from the Saturday Review. He was born and grew up in Detroit, but has lived mostly in California since going to Stanford for a writing fellowship in 1957. In 1976 he was named the Outstanding Professor in the California State System.  

He describes himself as an anarchist. Joyce Carol Oates describes him as "a visionary of our dense, troubled, tortuous time," and adds, "the gittiest and most brutal of his poems is to me and experience, according to which I would not hesitate to call ineffable."

"At least you’re interested in women in general..." Karen

"I can’t get it down!" Bluto at Brown- Wies TGIF

"All moral and ethical arguments are junk Harlin." Saturday after Jones College Night

It’s 11:56!"long and you’re still complaining!

Overheard telephone conver-

sation at Jon Jones.

You stole my blue coat from Willy’s Pub on Sun, Feb 18. Just keep the damned thing, whole. How about returning the hat to the Pub since it was very important to me. I’m sure you’ll be nice and warm in Houston, now.

Loosely quoted: If sex was like diving, then I’ve been in every swimming pool in Austin.

F.W.

WANTED: one house to sit for the summer. All I ask in return is call. Stephen Blake at 526-7220.

Good luck to Dr. Knob and the Corporate Dicks in the upcoming softball season.

Choice Rubbish

Greetings! I’m proud to announce that I finally pushed my new list of course offerings through all of that! All I have is return to Lovett Hall. I know that all of you are just staring to hear about my new classes. Here goes—

1857 Dinn 10a,b 6-00 EATING AT RICE staff

Introductory course on meal preparation and consumption of CK food. Also listed as Lurch 10a.

1860 Bkft 10a,b 0-70 FRESHMAN LAB staff

Introductory laboratory course covering such topics as Gramimetric Cheese-eggs, Volumetric Measurements, Coffee Titrations, and Acidic Determination of Fruit Juice.

1862 Dinn 10a 2-20 RESTAURANTING... staff

An examination of the finer points of eating out. Field trips to Wendy’s, MacDonald’s, and Burger King. Labs on Saturday and Sunday evenings only.

1865 Lurch 21a 7-00 BROWNBAGGING staff

Self-paced course in sack and box lunches.

1866 Bkft 40a 0-70 SUBSTITUTIONS staff

Introduction to the concepts, interpretations, elementary analogues, and applications of yogurt. Also Lurch 40a.

1868 Dinn 855 2-20 GRAD. RESEARCH staff

An analysis of Cohen House dining. Open to Graduate Students only.

1960 Meal 10b 0-24-0 HOMEWORK staff

An introductory study of meal preparation in your own home. Open to Off-Campus students only. Also Lurch 21a.

1965 Meal 30a 0-24 HOW TO PLAY DOCTOR staff

Intensive practice in the causes and cures of meal-related illnesses. Open to Pre-Meds only. Also listed as Plag. 301.

1979 Meal 555 0-100 THE TRUTH staff

An analysis and correlation of the results of complete abstinence from CK food. Open to everybody.