Award for Negligence in Teaching Announced

In many ways Rice is one of the best undergraduate schools in the country. The superior education available at Rice results from the hard work of faculty, administration, alumni, students, and many other individuals.

Teacher evaluations have been a useful tool in advancing the quality of undergraduate teaching. Nevertheless, it seems that periodically some departments do not heed either the evaluations or complaints expressed during the year.

If a department knows that there is something wrong and it doesn’t do anything, this is inexusable. Such departmental negligence is a great discredit to the hard work of the rest of the student body.

No university body assures that a department will correct its problems. Admittedly, Dean Brown has stepped in when courses have been so chronically mishandled that it has come to the attention of the whole university, but less conspicuous negligence often goes unchecked.

In an effort to promote departmental concern in undergraduate teaching and to improve those departments which are discriminating the rest of the University, an award will be given to the department deemed by the Junior and Senior classes to be most negligent. The Award For Departmental Negligence in Undergraduate Teaching is a lead brick.

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Nuke scare—one more jack by Uncle Sam

Kathryn Makris

What scares me most about the Three Mile Island nuke fluke is not the threat that it and other nuclear power plant accidents pose to earth and human health.

Public reaction, or lack of it, has been the most frightening part of the fluke's impact in Pennsylvania. On radio interviews I heard many Harrisburg residents admit that they felt confused and misguided, and that we got so many conflicting reports, one said, "I don't know who to believe.

Daily reader accounts since Wednesday not only reflect the differences between what the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Metropolitan Edison, and "official sources" estimate to cause the accident's severity but also show the day-to-day changes that each source makes in its own appraisal of the danger.

On Thursday, the NRC announced that fuel levels outside the plant do not pose a health hazard, then on Friday, George Edgin himself ordered evacuation of all preschoolers and pregnant women. As headlines went from "Officials in Pennsylvania See No Immediate Danger," to "Dilemma at Three Mile Island" on Sunday. That dilemma is still unresolved. It is of far greater complexity and severity than the "officials" know and admitted last week. But in an interview with residents in Bay City, Texas about the construction of a nuclear-fueled plant there, one man said, "I trust 'em. They don't waste our money.

Moreover, it has been reported, "Well, wait. This is the thing for that a new power plant means in Texas about the construction of a nuclear-fueled plant there, one man said, "I trust 'em. They don't waste our money."

If this is the case, I have a problem. I want to believe that we can trust the government and our own feelings, but I feel that we are being misled. I want to believe that we can trust the government and our own feelings, but I feel that we are being misled.

So, I decided to do some research. I wanted to find out the truth. I wanted to find out the truth. I wanted to find out the truth.

I went to the library and read everything I could find on the subject. I read everything I could find on the subject. I read everything I could find on the subject.

I was shocked by what I found. I was shocked by what I found. I was shocked by what I found.

It turns out that the government has been lying to us. It turns out that the government has been lying to us. It turns out that the government has been lying to us.

I feel betrayed. I feel betrayed. I feel betrayed.

I think the government is trying to cover up the truth. I think the government is trying to cover up the truth. I think the government is trying to cover up the truth.

And I don't know what to do. I don't know what to do. I don't know what to do.

But I do know that I want to know the truth. I do know that I want to know the truth. I do know that I want to know the truth.

I will continue to search for the truth. I will continue to search for the truth. I will continue to search for the truth.

And I will not stop until I find it. And I will not stop until I find it. And I will not stop until I find it.
Alternatives to the education monopoly

Paul Check, a native of Washington, D.C., is a sophomore in Baker majoring in History and Political Science. He sincerely believes that American academia revels in preaching the evils of monopolies controlled by corrupt big businesses and nefarious multinationals. But for some reason, it seems to overlook the country's biggest monopoly, public education. Ninety percent of all primary and secondary schools are operated by the state. Pedagogues and bureaucrats hastily defend this government domination of education, however, by speaking of "economies of scale" and what they see as "grassroots" local control of schools.

There is no solid evidence that economies of scale in education are real, or that benefits of size, e.g., swimming pools, tennis courts, and auditoriums, contribute to education. Furthermore, it is essentially teaching tools and not teachers that are cheaper by the dozen. As far as grassroots control is concerned, the Center for the Study of Public Policy points out that authority over public schools is retained by legislatures and school boards, not parents.

The Supreme Court (Friedan v. the Society of Sisters) ruled that the federal government may not force children to accept public education. Unfortunately, many families are trapped in public schools by economic considerations. Only the wealthy who can afford the combination of taxes and private school tuition are able to exercise their constitutional right to choose nonpublic schools. A recent Gallup study showed that large numbers of parents would send their children to private schools if the choice did not cost extra money—tuition plus taxes.

What is the answer to the public school monopoly? How can poor and less affluent parents be given freedom of choice and more control over the education their children receive? Briefly, the answer lies in competition (the bane of all monopolies) and a proposal known as the "voucher system." First proposed by Adam Smith (1776) and recently by economist Milton Friedman (1962), the voucher plan allows parents to become consumers in an education marketplace. For each school-age child, parents would receive from the government a voucher covering the cost of one year of education, redeemable at any "approved" institution, public or private.

"The financial cost to the community can be kept to its present level," explains Friedman, "by making the maximum deductible value of the voucher less than the current government spending on schooling per child of school age, whether now attending public or private schools.

The voucher plan would shift power from school authorities to parents, easing the latter's ability to propose and effect change within the school system. A reduction in the cost of changing schools would permit parents to express their views directly. Moreover, the voucher system would guarantee parents, poor as well as rich, freedom to shape their children's education by selecting the school they preferred.

Public school critic Kenneth Clark suggests that unless public schools are exposed to competition, reform is not likely to be forthcoming. "As long as local school systems can be assured of state aid and increasing Federal aid without the accountability which inevitably comes with competitive tendering, it would be sentimental, wishful thinking to expect any significant increase in the efficiency of our public schools." Some critics of the voucher system complain that the plan would make schools available for education, and they may be correct. The goal of vouchers is not to increase government spending, but rather to promote education reform and innovation. Parents who formerly could afford private schools are withdrawing control of schools. They cannot afford tuition and taxes. But, as Friedman says, vouchers would reverse this unfortunate trend that only strengthens the public school monopoly by halting the injustice of using taxes to educate some children but not others.

Paul Check

Lobby for roadways

(Pardon, but I'd like to borrow just a moment of your time to editorialize.) When action is necessary, go right to the top from the start. An immediate appeal to President Hackerman could have gotten the track repaired faster. In the meantime, get out there and support bike racing. With the price of gasoline sure to hit $1 by summer's end, you may appreciate having the skill to ride.

Use your bike to commute. The more of us there are on the streets the more used the drivers will get to seeing us. Proselytize, even. You, as a bike, are legally considered to be a vehicle. Take your share of the road and sprint like Eddy Merckx on the thruways. A well-tuned combination of rider and machine can maintain 20mph. Use hand signals. Make left turns from the left-turn lane. Ride in pairs and take an entire lane when possible. Above all, be polite and firm. If someone says you can't take your transportation into a public building, explain your ecological and economic worth, and emphasize that there is no suitable place to lock a bike nearby.

The streets of Houston are engineered for speeds of 22-25mph. A driver maintaining between lights, which only knocks the socks off a quarter mile an hour. Mandell at Bissonet has a sonar traffic signal. The beacon recognizes bikes and cars; and bikes and pedestrians count more towards changing the signal than do cars. Mandell is a prime candidate for bike-route striping (with elimination of all parking on one side of the street). Talk to your authorities. If you really believe in activism, this is a good place to start. You are using your own energy, and with the difference in consumption between you and a car, you have enough to spare.

"It just might happen here"

Emmet J. Jones

Mr. Jones is the assistant head of the Metropolitan Civil Defense Authority.

What's the one thing that keeps this old world of ours from destroying itself? What's the one idea that all men, Moslem, Hindu, Communist or normal like us, can agree on? Complete and total mass annihilation.

Most of you are too young to really remember the Cuban Missile Crisis, but let me tell you that was one of the nicest times I ever had.

My entire family got together for a change, and as we huddled together in our bombshelter listening to the radio, I had this wonderful feeling inside of me just knowing that my father would kill his best friend just to make sure that I had a place in the family shelter.

Of course, nuclear war isn't all good feelings and nice times. There are of course the unfortunate ones who don't decide to build a bomb shelter, but I say, "If they're not prepared, let them fry."

I can just imagine those poor slobs running around, hoarding bread and looting. Boy, once that blast wave knocks the socks off a quartet of a million people, and fifty thousand others spontaneously combat, and those bimbos come running to pound on my door, am I gonna laugh? And the radio horror! Wow, all those people getting sick. Rats taking over the city. Biological warfare, 4 million corpses rotting in Bombay.

You might say, "Ugh, gross," but it just might happen. The only way it can't happen is to make weapons bigger and more powerful so we'll be afraid to use them, but while there's still that chance, buy a bomb shelter today. Remember, when you go to sleep tonight, if your radio isn't on how are you going to know if we're attacked? Pleasant dreams.
The Trasher's 1979 Mental Health Quiz

If it was an assailant, and he did beat you silly, would you be?
1. puzzled
2. outraged
3. indifferent
4. ecstatic

If you were a lady with a cold, and you had to go to see your doctor, would you?
1. trip her again 2. hold her down 3. laugh hysterically 4. steal the groceries

Which color appears to you the most?
1. red
2. yellow
3. black
4. day-glo

If you owned a bomb, would you?
1. put it where it'd 2. sell it 3. bury it 4. use it in the privacy of your own home

Where would you be most happy?
1. present location 2. someplace else 3. anywhere else
4. brain ranch

Would you like to be?
1. dog 2. cat 3. tree 4. article of clothing

But, before you answer any of these questions, please indicate your sex:

- male
- female
- unsure

The statistical model of psychological evaluation considers "normal" to be the average of a particular population. Any variation from the average is considered an indication of some form of instability.

Rate yourself in the following manner (according to total points):
35-45: Congratulations! You are a model American. You may look forward to a long & healthy life as a productive member of your society.
46-55: You should be scared. Chances are, you are developing or have already developed the basic foundations for a mental state of starking mad. Go immediately for help.
56-65: You should have been scared. You are suffering from a lethal dose of bonkers. Your present life is but a continuation and intensification of your present existence.

Caution: Since society today is based so much on preparedness and foresight, if you did not indicate your sex before, it is highly likely that at this moment you are suffering from a lethal dose of bonkers. Your present life is but an illusion, and your future will be no more than a continuation and intensification of your present existence.

If there is any inkling of sense left in your fevered mind, fulfill your obligation to society and call your police department now. Another second and it may be too late.

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Oxfam supports health care

In the effects of people around the world to pull themselves out of a life of debilitating poverty, health care is vital. Chronic ill health interferes seriously with people's ability to work and provide for their families. OXFAM RICE is now raising the funds needed to staff one mobile health care unit, operating in Maharashtra State in India, for one year. The cost: $1,649 will pay the annual salaries of one doctor ($687), one nurse ($369) and a driver/mechanic and three village workers ($594). Quick calculation will show that $1,649 works out to very little per person at Rice.

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A "modest" inquiry into the meaning of life

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(Howard Hartzog)

Much has been said and written concerning the notion that a meaning and purpose can be ascribed to life. These philosophical speculations fall into two categories: physical and metaphysical. On the metaphysical plane, the question has been answered variably, from those existentialists who believe that life has no meaning, to some mystics who perceive life to be infinitely meaningful. Naturally, the purpose ascribed to life by these thinkers has depended in large part on the meaning that each has fancied life to have. The enormous complexities inherent in the metaphysical approach preclude its analysis in this brief treatise; rather, the physical point of view will constitute the basis for inquiry.

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By G.B. Trudeau

On the physical plane, then, the question to be answered concerning the meaning of life is, "meaningful for whom?" Part of this question involves making a decision on how broadly to define life for the purposes of inquiry. Must the meaning of life be universal enough to be meaningful to microscopic organisms, for instance, or to beings alien to our planet? For this article, non-human points of view will be excluded, since we are considering the question of life's meaning physically, and the meaning of life from a bacterium's (or an alien's) point of view would require metaphysical speculation.

Having decided that, a further aspect of the question, "meaningful to whom?" must concern us. We must now decide what value to place on the criterion of universality of applicability in judging life's meaning; is the meaning of life that is applicable to the largest number of living creatures being considered necessarily the best choice for the meaning of life?

We note that the standard phrasing of references to life's meaning is "the meaning of life," not "a meaning of life." The use of "the" rather than "a" implies that one of the many possible meanings of life can be singled out as most important. A similar argument applies to the word "life." The standard phrasing is not "the universality of a meaning of life," nor even, "the meaning of many lives," but rather, "the meaning of "life." This would therefore seem to support the contention that universality of application is, indeed, a reliable guide to judging the appropriateness of possible meanings of life.

So, the meaning that we choose for life should be valid for all human beings. Thus, such a meaning cannot involve a person's specific environment, which can vary, but rather must be intrinsic to every human being. One intrinsic attribute of many human beings is thinking; others, however, show no sign of this capacity. Therefore, thinking cannot be considered a universal trait of human beings. Indeed, the only truly universal attributes intrinsic to human beings that might constitute the meaning of life are instinctive: ingestion, excretion, respiration, and reproductive activity. Without the first three of these life would be impossible, thus rendering moot the question of its meaning. Having eliminated them, we are left with the conclusion that reproductive activity is the meaning of life.

From this it follows that those among us who are virgins lead the most meaningless lives; for instance, Sir Isaac Newton was said to have been a virgin at the time of his death. Therefore, in spite of many contributions in mathematics and physics, we see that his life was actually meaningless. On the other hand, those of us who engage in the most amount of reproductive behavior (such as porno stars) lead the most meaningful lives. In between these two extremes fall the vast majority of us, who engage in moderate amounts of reproductive activity and thus lead moderately meaningful lives.

In summary, we have deduced that from a physical point of view, the question, "What is the meaning of life?" must be answered, "To maximize one's reproductive activity," having answered this question, the natural next step would be to see how it might help us to answer the same question when asked from a metaphysical point of view. That inquiry, however, must await a subsequent article.

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"I believe Jane Fonda will emerge from the hydrogen bubble and the whole thing will prove to be a publicity stunt." Doc "C" on the Three Mile Incident

Too bad Jane didn’t emerge from the bubble, for it would have been perfectly in keeping with the Hollywood spirit of The China Syndrome. This movie is a fine genre thriller in nuclear garb which gets its power from its stars.

The plot begins when a news team led by Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas witness an accident at a nuclear plant. The power company swears it was a "routine turbine trip." The NRC congratulates them on "the swift containment of a potentially costly event." Jack Lemmon, a shift supervisor at the plant, however, discovers an even more frightening possibility among some falsified check-up records. No one listens to each other when money is at stake, and plenty of money is involved here in the power and news companies.

This whole thing works because of its streamlined script and sharp acting. This story has only one plot line, no love interests, and no drawn-out character development. The lack of a love story is one of the most refreshing qualities of this movie. The straight focused narrative takes an anti-nuclear stance, yet does not unfairly depict the industry. Instead it raises several pertinent questions, such as why, out of over 60 applications, has the NRC never denied a license to a nuclear power plant. No industry has that kind of quality control.

The swift character development is taken care of by the excellent cast. Michael Douglas, a repressed radical turned cameraman, grasps the issue from the very first. Jane Fonda tackles the pretty, soft-news personality role with her usual grace and makes it work. Yet Jack Lemmon lends subtlety to the acting ensemble in a part which must carry the picture through the rough, silent pasts.

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Sam Houston State

Tom Samuels

For the second time this season the Owls split a nonconference doubleheader with the Bearkats of Sam Houston State. The Owls dropped the first game 4-3 and won the second 11-10; both were seven innings.

Though he did not retire single batter, Danny Goyen got the loss in the opener. A series of hits, walks, and errors led to Rice's troubles in the very first inning. Rich Preg came in to relieve Goyen with the score 3-0 and nobody out and from that point on the cagy lefthander from Quigley South Chicago had the Bearkats under control. Rich yielded only two hits and no earned runs in a complete seven inning game.

Sam Houston scored its unearned run in the third inning and went into the seventh leading 4-0. The Owls began to rally, and with two outs Bob Burnell delivered a clutch home run with two on to move the Owls to within one run, 4-3. After Baldwin and Michaeld singled, the Rice hopes died as a deep fly to right field ended the game. Plaudits go to Preg who pitched a great game — Coach Osburn was impressed enough to give Preg a conference start at Texas.

In the second game the Owls overcame a three run deficit in the bottom of the seventh and won 11-10 by scoring four runs when it counted MOST. Bob Burnell scored the winning run on Don Lewis' bunt, and the Owls took over a 3-1 lead in they went into the ninth inning.

Football — Spring training culminated in the Blue-Grey Game Friday night at 7:30. The "Buffalo Backfield" of Earl Cooper and Frank Wilson, an improved defense, and an exciting passing game are the main attractions for the Owls. Captains for the 1979 squad will be seniors Earl Cooper, Bo Broeren, Don Rutledge, and John Joyce.

Tennis — The men's team defeated TCU last week in a stunning victory as the Frogs were ranked number six in the nation. Jay Evert performed that Unl was a very funny game. The Owls record went to 9-15 on the season.

Rifle team takes victory

It is hoped that the excellent performance of the Rifle Team will encourage additional University support so that team members will not have to deal with administrative problems. Additionally, Alphin would like to add more Anshutz match-grade rifles and gear to the existing stock. Finally, since the S.W.R.A. is disqualifying from N.R.A. (National Rifle Association) rules to I.S.U. (International Shooting Union) rules, a certain amount of team equipment will be disqualified from S.W.R.A. competition. Without new equipment, team members will not be able to shoot in S.W.R.A. Sections and hence will not be able to compete for All-American status. Several shooters on the team are capable of meeting the requirements and would appreciate the opportunity to compete. University support would guarantee a competitively efficient rifle team.

Rice will fire in their last match of the season in two weeks when the team travels to San Antonio to shoot against St. Mary's. Coach Alphin is confident that the Varsity Rifle Team will again "bring home steel.”

Golf — The Rice golfers lost by a single stroke in Mexico last week and this week they play the All-American Intercollegiate tournament right here in Houston.

Texas

The Rice Owls were swept by the Longhorns of Texas in a three-game conference series at Austin last weekend. Ramirez, Prunl and Watson took the losses (12-3, 7-0, 16-0) as the Owls dropped to 3-12 in SWC competition. The nationally ranked Horns upped their conference record to 1-1 as they demolished the Owls.

Balsa wood bats and errors, as well as the Longhorns' prowess, beat Rice as the Owls collected all of three runs and ten hits for the series while committing eleven errors. About the only good thing for the Owls was that Kenny Baldwin kept his conference homerun lead as he belted his third of the season.

Steve Grossman also homered for the Owls, who this weekend travel to Edinburgh for the Pan American Tournament.

Cat Bracken

Saturday, March 31, the Rice Varsity Rifle Team swept to victory in their second home match of the season. Shooting shoulder-to shoulder in a position match against Prairie View A & M, the Rice team took all the prizes. The team of Pete Cramer, Cat Bracken, and Ross McClellan fired in the winning relay for Rice against Prairie View's David Cavitt, Jeff Monroe and Lindsey Culverson. George Hollenback and Marie Jablonski from Rice also fired.

Everyone involved in the match agrees that this is Rice's most important performance to date. Says coach Art Alphin, "The results of this match show that the team is now competitive with any team in the Southwest Rifle Association (S.W.R.A.) including U.T. Austin and Texas A & M."

The excellent competitive status of the team today reflects the tremendous amount of time and effort invested by the coach, the student manager, and the team itself. A recent dramatic rise in scores can be directly related to policy change which allowed students to act as range officer. The new practice hours were 5:00-8:00 hours of practice per week.

The Owls then went on to take the lead in their half of the inning. Preg won the win. It has been a very good week in the world of baseball for the Owls.

The Owls send the number three ranked Trinity Friday and Baylor on Saturday, both at Rice.

Today the women's team battled the Coygars in a big match. Kay Brabham and Debbie "Bloon-Boom" Mukas are doing well for the Owls.

Track — The men's track team travels to Austin for the Texas Relays this weekend. This is a big meet and the Owls should do well led by Ricky Thomas, Jase James and Bruce Gingrich.

The women travel to SFA as Nacogdoches for a meet this weekend. Catherine Baker (440) and the 880-yard medley relay team have been performing very well for the Owls.

Baseball — A three-day tournament at Edinburgh would guarantee a competitive quality rifle team.

Owls split doubleheader

lose one to Texas
Diamond minds roll; Platemates pound Sultans

Men's

Greg Holloway

Monday League A

The Leatherballs pounded out 10 runs in the second inning and then held on to grab the league crown with a 12-6 victory over Mega. Pete Schwalb was 2 for 3 at the plate and pitched an artful game. George LeBus was 2 for 4 for the Balls. Meanwhile, back on field 2, Sticks and Stones pummeled Zoo, 12-3. Al Laverty, Jim Baygents, and Gerry Garcia were all 2 for 2.

Monday League B

Vince Henry's 2 for 3 afternoon provided the spark for the Big Stick's 10-4 decision over Bottom of the Fifth. Eric Van Os was 2 for 3 for the losers. The top-ranked Pro Profs played to a 5-5 tie with the Baygents, and Gerry Garcia knocked off the 'Balls, and Mike Mullaley was a solid 2 for 2 for Mega.

Tuesday League A

Who's on First upset REL, 8-4, as Lee Hodge pounded out 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate. Whitehead was a solid 3 for 3 to aid the cause. The Absolute Zeros crushed the Boaux-Arches, 17-6. Ed O'Rear scored 3 runs and Halcomb crossed the plate 4 times in addition to getting the pitching win.

Tuesday League B

The Diamond Minds struck it rich with a 12-6 pounding of the Bungalow Bu'Fs. Ron Marusak was 3 for 4 and scored 3 runs, while Steve Bosse pitched an excellent game. The Minds took the league championship with the win. Hurtwood Edge finally got untracked by ripping the Rednecks, 19-6. Scott Froehlich was 2 for 4 and Aki Lewis scored 3 runs although he was only 1 for 2 officially (he reached on a walk and a fielder's choice).

Wednesday League A

The Bad News Pigs ripped Dominio Theory, 15-7. William Rabson was 3-4, as was Brian Burns. Rick Jadinson was 3-3 for DT. ANFSCD whipped the Merry Pranksters, 10-6, behind the play of Scott Carruth (4 for 4, 2 runs) and Gary Haubold (3 for 4, 2 runs).

Thursday League A

The Diamond Cutters took a 17-6 victory over a spirited Dry Roasted Peanuts team. Chris Peddie was 3 of 4, and Ed Knight was 4 for 4 for the Cutters. Kevin Clark was 2 of 3 for the Nuts. The Agonies of Defeat whipped the Budmen, 23-9, in a game marred by 26 errors. Monarchi scored 4 runs.

Thursday League B

The Baseball Furies proved that they deserve to be a ranked team with a 17-0 whitewashing of the Bush Doctors. Rusty Myers scored 5 runs and Paul Frosted Flakes 14-7. Ronnie Peoples crushed a grand slam homerun, and Phil Botkiss was 2 of 4 for the dusty demons.

Friday League A

Some Girls won their first big game with a 24-6 thrashing of Pressed Ham. Informed sources say Pressed Ham was hurt by a lack of beer on the field. Francis Fey was 4 for 4, while Barry Henion was 2 for 3. Aki Alonzale was 3 for 5 for the Girls. Devil Dust pounded the Check picked up the shutout victory. The Bearded Clams ran roughshod over Bill Piffle Dead Revue, 29-8. Vern Walder was 5 for 6 and Pat Zummo 4 for 5 for the Clams.

Friday League B

No Funk ripped Team Named Sue, 12-1. Denise Bostick was 3 for 3 and scored 3 runs for NF. The Coeds ran past the Squatty Bodies, 16-3. Laura Little was 3 for 4, as was William Cunningham.

Saturday League

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Saturday 9:45 A

Sing demolished Baker's Dozen, 32-0. Duane Roberts scored 5 runs, Vince Henry had 4, and Velo Potash had 4 for Sing. Mega Mullaley pitched and Kent Vaugh led the hit parade with a 3 for 3 afternoon.

Saturday 1:00 A

Athletes in Traction escaped the OHM Runs by the score of 5-3. Jim Hoskinson was 2 of 3 and Kent Vaugh was 2 for 2. We Don't Sleep Together pounded Dynamo Hum, 17-11. Cynthia Averitt was 4 for 4 and scored 4 runs, and was joined

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Apostles nip Refugees

by Steve Hedrick, who did the same.

Saturday 2:15 A

Bitchless surprised Hogan's Heroes, 7-4. "Fire-Arm" Dure was 2 for 3, and Bill Neff had a perfect 3 for 3 afternoon. Roger's Ramjets had little trouble in taking the Cosmic Zeotis, 26-5. Doug Cunningham was 4 for 5, and Sabrina Harris was 3 for 5. In a make-up game the Ramjets were again victorious, this time defeating PBFAHDBD, 19-5. Susan "Polyester" Lopez was again sidelined for PBFAHDBD, thereby allowing the Ramjets to take an easy victory. And, yes, Mr. and Mrs. Sedberry, Debbie can catch.

Saturday 2:15 B

Play it Again, Platemeses cracked up their high-powered machine and rolled past the Savekia Thursday, 22-3. Carolee McNeely was 3 of 4 and Tim Griffl was 4 of 5. Leave it to Beaver troopers Slice of Rice, 17-9, behind Julie Reeder's and Al Viehbeck's 4 for 4 day.

Saturday 3:30

The Apostles took their league championship in an exciting game with the Refugees, 11-10. Bill Bullard scored the game-winner in the bottom of the fifth to overcome a fourth-inning grand slam by Rodney Kiel. Schleps and Schlemiels defeated In-House Interviews, 16-8. Robert Cooper was 3 for 4 and Cindy Kies was 4 for 4 for the Schleps and Schlemiels.

College

Brown crushed Baker, 23-5, by scoring in every inning but the third. Sabrina Harris was 4 for 4 and Martha Proctor was 3 for 5 for Brown. Julie Sandman led Baker with a 2 for 4 afternoon.

Jones slipped by a tough Beaver troopers, 11-5. Carolee Amy Jonassen was 3 for 4 and Bernie Paulson was a sparkling 4 for 4 in the Jones win. Anne Turner was 2 for 4 for Hanazen.

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RH Factors Win Championship

Greg Holloway

The RH Factors scored 8 runs in the top of the fourth and final inning to win the women's intramural softball championship over the FJ's, 13-10. The Factor's rally was aided by 6 consecutive walks which all led to runs. The FJ's outplayed the RH Factors throughout most of the game as the hit the ball with authority (and bats) and fielded well. About the only thing that kept the score close in the early going was the outstanding, hustling play of the Factors' Linda Hagadorn and a beautiful running grab of a line drive by leftfielder Sharilyn Stanley.

Shen Liang showed a lot of heart for the FJ's, playing on a pulled inner muscle that obviously bothered her. Nevertheless, she ripped two balls to the fence in left, including a triple in the third inning. The 4-run outburst in the third pushed the FJ's to a 10-5 lead, and it seemed as if they would hold on for the championship.

The fourth inning started slowly. Mindy McNeely led off with a single. Norma Gonzales flew out. Then Sharilyn Stanley ripped a single that was robbed by the FJ's McNeely was cut down in a tough plate collision with the catcher, who held on to the ball long enough to apply the tag.

The RH Factors were down, 10-5, with 2 outs and only 1 person on base. But the onslaught of walks began and Mindy finished the rally with another single. The FJ's were unable to score in their home half of the inning.

Shen Liang led all hitters with her 2 for 3 day. The FJ's Joy Melton was 2 for 2. Liang and the Factors' Lauren Patel each scored 3 of their team's runs.

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“Life’s object is not beauty,” says Don Juan

Matt Muller

Well worth seeing, despite its slow moments, is the Alley’s current production of Don Juan in Hell.

Production should be clarified. This is a concert reading: the actors are virtually static, moving only infrequently from their seats on stage where they do, in fact, read from scripts placed on music stands in front of them. There is an absence of stage settings (the only props are the chairs and music stands), and of costuming (all four readers dress in formal clothing).

Seemingly, everything is present for an evening of dull theatre. Yet it works here, at least in spots. Where Shaw’s wit shines, the performance does also; and since Shaw’s wit is substantial, particularly in the first half of the play, everything moves along quite nicely. There are some exceedingly funny moments in the first half, where Shaw remains content to lampoon prevailing English attitudes about heaven, hell and morality: “I was a hypocrite on earth,” says one character, “so I deserved to be a corpse on the dining table. This is fine as her father. Symonds is fine as his interminable speeches: Shaw asks questions that we can neither answer or ignore.

What keeps the play going is Shaw’s interest in what’s worse, they stay for the remainder of the play. If what was being said in these monologues weren’t so interesting, the play would be hopelessly soporific.

Ponzetti’s words in the beginning of the play do stay with the audience. The character with consistency and skill. Alfredo’s father portrayed his character with consistency and skill. At the box office at 228-8421. There are some weary moments in this play, but if you haven’t heard Shaw’s English spoken by professional actors, a trip downtown to do so should definitely take priority over a visit to the Pub or the Library.

A modern La Traviata

Vikki Kaplan

If you went to see La Traviata last week, you might have rightly expected to see a classic Italian opera: the unconventional heroine, Violetta, a courtesan—is pursued nonetheless by an upstanding suitor, Alfredo, in the grand operatic Italian sense. Verdi the composer of La Traviata, was an Italian patriot whose ultimate goal was to perfect Italian opera through good taste and refinement.

You may have been very much surprised when, in the first act, Violetta walks out on the stage and sees her own corpse on the dining table. This kind of foreshadowed tragedy was also underlined by the sets and costumes—color-based on silvers, gray, and blacks. The director, Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, gave the audience a modern La Traviata that was certainly worth seeing precisely because it was not traditional. Perhaps, Ponnelle’s new approach was a response of our times towards this 19th century opera.

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Cheap Trick fulfills megabuck destiny

At Budokan
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With this made-in-Japan live album at #12 on the Billboard sales chart, Cheap Trick seems ready to fulfill the megabuck destiny that critics have long predicted for them. More importantly, this American band appears capable of reviving the grand tradition of the great British Invasion groups of the mid-Sixties who appealed equally to fans of all levels of sophistication.

Local airplay for Cheap Trick was nonexistent until word of mouth raves, critical hosannas sent sales soaring for At Budokan, their fourth album. Quite probably their unorthodox appearance delayed their acceptance in a radio backwater like Houston. Composed of two regulation long-haired teen dream rock stars and two short-haired turkeys, on first glance they didn't look to be a good bet in a city that may be America's most impregnable citadel of corporate rock.

"Powerpop" is a little understood (though self-explanatory) term coined by Pete Townshend in the mid-Sixties to describe the Who's music. It aptly fits Cheap Trick's marriage of Fleetwood Mac's melodic buoyancy to Aerosmith's hard riffing firepower (thankfully minus the lumbering heaviness and the blatant misogyny).

By some measures At Budokan is a pretty crummy album. It doesn't function like most live albums, which are greatest hit retreats in disguise. Granted, the songs are outstanding, but both the second studio album—in color—and the third—Heaven Tonight—feature even better collections of Rick Nielsen's tunes.

The powerchordings of Nielsen and Robin Zander, so lucid in the recording studio, is thoroughly muddled in the chaotic mix of At Budokan. Further, the crewcut Nielsen's lead guitar work is erratic in concert since he showboats incessantly, leaping off stacks of amplifiers and flicking hundreds of picks to the crowd. Still, this record succeeds because it's the most honest and funny live recording made since the Beatles played the Hollywood Bowl. No nagging suspicions of subsequent overdubs beset me after hearing it; this is exactly the way the overamplified guitar thrash sounded to a hysterical Japanese teenybopper in the 30th row.

At Budokan is most notorious for the awe-inspiring efforts of the kamikaze corp of tiny Japanese zealots who shriek and squeal their pathological ardor before, during and after every tune. Sounding like the Vienna Boys Choir on angel dust, these thousands of unhinged little lunatics provide a perfect backdrop for Cheap Trick's mischievous approach to rock.

After a powerful but overdrawn cover of Fats Domino's "Ain't It A Shame," Side 2 turns into a juggernaut. Though the rendition of "I Want You To Want Me" lacks the Beatlesque wimpiness of the charming studio original, it works surprisingly well as a high energy rocker. Following immediately is Cheap Trick's tour de force, the gloriously absurd "Surrender." This Nielsen composition is the hardest rocking song I know that absolutely compels me to sing along.

A marvelously savage chainsaw massacre called "Hello There/Goodnight Now," and an updated Fifties-style flamethrower, "Clock Strikes Ten," round out the set. All in all, not a bad job for a band that's far better in studio than on stage.

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Wiess Tabletop's Cabaret is excellent, but where is the Von Trapp family?

The director, D. H. Pankey, and her deficient understanding of the play. The main problems sit from the director, D. H. Pankey, and her deficient understanding of the playwright's intentions. First of all, this famous musical, which has been made into a well-known movie, starring a world renowned singing actress, was originally set in Salzburg, Austria of 1938.

The director has seen her way clear to changing the show have been drastically altered or omitted, among them Fritz Dure) and Fritz (Walter Schneider), and Rose Marie (Fraulein Kost), who keeps her kissing cousins from Hamburg naval base entertained, among them Fritz (Stewart Bakerz), Fritz (Leon Dure) and Fritz (Walter Phillips).

The "black hats" are bad dudes indeed, Guy Miller as Mother Superior now rents rooms and sees a Jewish fruit merchant.

The roles least altered are those of the Nazi heavies, only Ernst, Nazi extraordinaire, Randy Scheirman as Silent Max and petite Tom McAlister as Scarface Hans, brass knuckled "strong arm of the law," Rives Taylor conducts himself admirably as customs inspector on the train and as reverberating German voice floating over David O'Guyn's masterful sound system (knock on wood).

Varsity football player Norman Furjany carries off the part of the taximan well, loaded down with innumerable bags, luggage and hatboxes. Mike Mosan plays the American novelist, Cliff Bradshaw. He certainly looks the part.

David Pendervis does an enchanting job as Master of Ceremonies, using his wand to cast a magic spell over the hearts and minds of the audience and the other performers, especially the demure, lascivious Kit Kat girls—Carole Griffin, Diane Frome, Kathy Ballis, Joanne Koller, Nicole DeWolf, and Molly Leland—and the Barbershop quartet waiters—Robert Caterral, Steve Coats, Randy Furr, Tim "Frog" Berry and Young Jim Wooten—singing and dancing all over Tim "Frog" Berry's wonderful Tex-constructed stage.

John Barnett, as music director, keeps the lifting, melodious sound of the skillful orchestra on key as well as the interesting melodic harmonies of the enticing girl band.

Sally's singing is truly remarkable, yet in the end nothing escapes the sinister influence of the magician's wand, a fact which points to the possibility of a powerful psychosis hidden in the dark recesses of the mind of Western man that could explain why mass insanity such as Nazism could take root and flourish.

Be sure to stick around for a powerful ending, but don't expect the usual flight on foot over the Alps to Switzerland, rather a feeble escape by way of train to Paris. Also, don't expect a chance to applaud the performance, but don't be rankled, either. Remember, it was all too easy to catch a dose of clap in a seamy Cabaret. All things considered, notwithstanding many excellent performances, both on and offstage, this has to be the worst production of The Sound of Music that I've seen in a long time.

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Of course, as new people enter and other situations develop, nothing works out as planned. But each character's bashing against his own particular prison bars yields some form of release to which they must adapt. And in the adaptation, some characters fare better than others.

There is a balance in this play between the comic actions of the loony characters and the real tragedy underlying the situation. Bananas Shaughnessy, the psychologically disturbed wife who is "not allowed an emotion," crystallizes this balance. Margaret Elsea is convincingly crazy and pathetic, especially in her addresses to the audience. Patrick Brady, as Artie Shaughnessy, is sympathetic, if not exactly endearing, as he manages to be endearing in a difficult role. Linda McNatt's performance was a little too cold. The play strikes an uneasy balance between the comedy of the activities and the comedy of the situation. At its best, the play took in moments of wonderful, manic confusion. At other times, the balance leaned heavily on the side of tragedy. Most of the performances were very good, however, only needing a little tightening of the timing to pull together a moving and effective show.

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Pranks between Brown and Jones are almost traditional. Several Brown members recently depleted the Jones bathrooms of toilet paper, for instance. Jones members were also known to lock the Brown bathroom stalls from the inside. The opinion expressed by several Brown members, however, was that this incident had gone too far.

Cooper named Dean

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of the U.S. House Commission on Administrative Review while on leave of absence from Rice in 1977-78.

His numerous academic awards and honors include a Harvard Research Fellowship and a Brookings Fellowship. He was acting provost at Rice in 1973-74.

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Wanted: House or apartment to rent or sublease for the summer. Contact Pam at 526-6859 or Beth at 526-0759.

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Found: Contact lenses in case. Please call Food and Housing to claim.

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Looking for a sailboat this summer? The Rice Sailing Club is selling Lasers at dealer cost—save $200. Call John or Gus at 526-5485.

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Lost: Black umbrella—left in Wiers commons Monday after dinner. John, 526-5485.

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I need a ride to Carmel, Calif., I.A., or any point between Houston and Carmel, for the end of school. Will pay. Call Maria at 526-2403.

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Lost: Light blue windbreaker with the words "Rotary Scholar" printed on the left front side and "SUH" on the inside. Reward. Call 526-1361. No questions asked.

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Speakers for sale: ECI Profile 410 series. Unused. Must hear! $60. 526-6584.

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"As far as I know, the police are one of the best sources of good dope."

Dr. Lang Sept 224 3/12/79

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Wanted: Somewhere to live this summer (May 1-Aug.). Desire economical one bedroom apt. in the Rice/ Med Center area. Will also consider sharing house or apt. Contact Chrisby at 526-6574.

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Paul: I need to light my cigar. Kent! Throw another Shenoi on the fire, OK?

Men's 10 speed Raleigh Competition $225. Jim Curron, ext. 2580.

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One bedroom apt. opens this week for rent: $205/month & $100 deposit. Located in a quadrangle between Dunlavy and Mandell on Alabama. If interested please call 526-6455.

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Wanted to sublet for the summer: 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom abode (house, apartment or townhouse). Call Amy or Pat at 526-8522.

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I'm looking for someone to drive to the San Francisco area with at the end of the summer. I'll share the gas and driving. If interested, call Pat at 526-8522.

Hi, Fred!

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START YOUR SUMMER JOBS NOW!
We are a multi-million dollar national sales company and have just opened our Houston offices. Make $325 - $540 per week. Part time/full-time. HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE. Time off allowed for finals and preparation. Call me for more info: MR. JOHNSON 688-2433
friday the sixth
4:00. Sewall Hall Patio. All-school TGIF, with the Mundanes.
5:00. Lovett Hall Lawn. All-school picnic.
7:00. Sewall Patio. Concert and street dance, with Fools Face.
8:00. U of H. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. speaks on The Kennedy Years
9:00. HH. Players' The House of Blue Leaves.

saturday the seventh
2:00. Stadium Lot. Women's Beer-Bike Race.
3:00. Stadium Lot. Men's Beer-Bike Race.
7:30 & 10. Media Center. Gismo. The House of Blue Leaves (last chance.)
8:00. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony, with guest Isaac Stern.
9:00. Fondren Houston. Rondel Spring Formal.
10:00. River Oaks. Blazing Saddles and Start the Revolution Without Me
Contemporary Art Museum. Fire exhibit closes.

sunday the eighth
No autocoach.
7:00. Hamman Hall. Rice Players present Prodigal Son.
8:00. HH. Players' The House of Blue Leaves.
8:00. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony, with guest Isaac Stern.
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notes and notices
Sailing-The Rice Sailing Club will hold officer elections at the regular meeting on April 19th. Also Rice Sailing Club shirts will be ordered. If you want one, you must plan to pay in advance.

Rondelet-The Rondelet Autocross has been cancelled.

Anyone interested in participating in the Rondelet Songfest should contact Dan Jacobs at 526-8151 or Tom Lloyd at 526-2462 by Thursday, April 5.

Service Award-Nominations are made to 1976-79 recipients of the Rice University Service Award. This award is presented to individuals of the Student Association, past or present, who have performed exemplary in rendering service to members of any class, but preference shall not be receiving renunciation for their services unless their work has been of a quality above and beyond that ordinarily required.

Graduation announcements should be in the office of the Director of Student Activities, Clueters, RMC no later than 5:00pm Wednesday, April 18,1979.

Koshner Eats-Passover lunches will be served April 16-18 at the Athletic Training Table in Baker College. (Sponsored by Food Service and Rice Hillel.)

Sammy the Owl-Petitions for the position of Sammy the Owl are due Tuesday April 17 at 5:00pm in the office of Student Activities. The election will be held April 20.

Despair is the result of each earnest attempt to go through life with virtue, justice, andstanding and to fulfill their requirements.-Andreas Leo

1978 Honda Express: Excellent condition. Less than 500 miles. Yellow, complete with cidental lock. Fun and economical transportation. $300, 526-0281 after 6 p.m.

Technics SL-1200 professional turntable. Marka-Gard turntable. Direct drive, complete with new Stanton Cartridge. Perfect condition. $175 firm. 526-0281 after 6 p.m.

Found: in front of Library, a cidental lock. If you've lost, call Scott at 524-4770, insert yours and if it fits, it's yours.

English tutor with master's degree will help with research papers, theses and dissertation. 526-0350; 532-7115.

Furnished apt. for rent in quadruplex. One bdrm. downstair, all-conditioned, off Stella Line. $75 per month. Less than 10 minutes from Rice by car. Stop by 318 Turnberry No. 1 or call 661-8936.

When Hydrogen "U" played Oxygen Tech, the game had just begun. When Hydrogen racked up two last points, and Oxygen still had none. Then Oxygen scored a goal, and thus it did remain.

At Hydrogen 2 and Oxygen One: called because of rain. -Wiley

To say male-
I've been noticing you around campus lately and I've wondered why you have never come over and said hi. I'd really like to meet you. I know you're not especially outgoing but I don't know how you feel about writing the initiative. Next time you're around, smile and say hi. Or would you rather have me take the initiative?

Happy Birthday Big Joe, Jacqueline and I both think you are a fox. I thought that you're 22, you are going to have to make us behave a little better.

CELEBRATE/CELEBRATE!

The mad and the intelligent, in crying, shed real and unmistakable tears.

*"Women, endowed by nature with smaller brains and more delicate mediums than men, could be seriously injured if exposed to the shock of a purchase." From Sex In Education by Edward Clark, Harvard Medical School (see Time, 19 March 79, p 53)

Diedhard romantic in search of "girl of his dreams" looking for someone who is witty, conversationalist, possibly athletic, warm and understanding. Has a great sense of humor, is fantastically suave and debonair, devilishly handsome, and above all is extremely modest, then have faith because I do exist and am presently pining away for lack of true love.

Just thought you'd like to know.

He also has beautiful penmanship.

Taking Physics 201, but not 202, is like coitus interruptus.

JDL

*"Statistics on this are very hard to come by." Dr. Wm. Simon

Soci 386

(Sexuality & the Social Order)

I had the car door stolen from my car Tuesday night 3/20/79. It was dark blue. If seen "blowing around somewhere please call 523-8665. A reward will be given.

English Award-Entries for the Lady Godden Prize of $100 will be accepted. Best essay written by a freshman or sophomore in the university is to be selected. Submit your entry to the English Department secretary under a pseudonym.

Med School Applicants-Students planning to apply for admission to the medical school next year are invited to attend a meeting, Monday, April 9 at 7pm in Biol 123. The purpose of the meeting is to inform students on application procedures and answer questions.

To those interested in learning Chinese (Mandarin)-Because of financial reasons, a course in Chinese has not been established. We hope to have it organized soon. In the meantime, the language lab has just acquired tapes and books in Chinese for those who are interested in self-study. For further info, contact the language lab.