**Chem Building work nears Phase III completion**

by Richard Deen

Work continues slowly on construction in the chemistry laboratory building. Now in its third phase, current construction is on the interior of the building as new offices have been set up, and research laboratories renovated. "Work has been slower than originally anticipated," said Dr. George Busby, lab director.

Work on new labs has run from one to four months behind schedule. Dr. Ron Parry, who has been sharing a congested lab with fellow organic chemist Dr. Taisuke Fukuyama, is still waiting for work on his lab to be completed. "They were supposed to be done by July, but now they say it is not until at least another month’s work," Parry said.

However, Dr. Graham Glass did not experience such troubles. His lab was completed only one month behind schedule. "I have no complaints. They did more or less what they said or less when I wanted," he said.

"I did have to pay a lot of attention to having it done. Any time there was a delay, I found out why," Glass added.

Work on Phase III has been handled differently than Phases I and II, which were plagued by numerous problems. In Phase I, stairwells were built at each end of the building, but not for fire-safety regulations. In Phase II, a new ventilation system was added to meet OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) guidelines. Construction for these projects was done by outside contractors.

"We had little control of the outside contractors," Busby said.

A crane moved this 7000 lb. magnet to a third floor lab. The workers would sometimes turn off all services. We would have to order doors down and fume hoods down-gassing people. Phase III, however, is being done by workers from Linebeck.

"I have been happy with how Linebeck has done the work," Busby said.

"We have had no problems. They are doing a good job," Busby added. "I think they are doing a better job than the previous contractors."
House Bill 1741

Texas has a new anti-pornography law. It is a bad law and will probably be challenged in the Supreme Court. Nevertheless, it is presently being vigorously enforced here. This law, House Bill 1741, makes it illegal to "promote or possess with intent to promote" materials defined as obscene, and attempts to define obscenity by listing things which become obscene when "depicted or described" in ways that are "patently offensive."

Earlier this week, I spoke with a member of a group that supports this new law. She said she believed that pornography, as she defines it, is so dangerous to the foundations of society that it must be outlawed.

I disagree. I believe that pornography, though often offensive, does not constitute as great a threat to society as do laws which regulate what can and cannot be printed, sold, and filmed.

I recognize that we must and do make laws regulating each other's behavior in order to hold society together. But to preserve personal freedoms, we should keep these laws to a minimum. For this reason I believe that if adults want to see pornography, it's not my business. Or the State Legislature's.

There are things we can do to limit the intrusion of pornography into the lives of people who would prefer to ignore it. "Adult" theatres and shops could be required to have discrete facades, and to be located away from institutions or neighborhoods which don't want them nearby. Of course, child pornography should be outlawed.

House Bill 1741 is a bad law, and should not be used to prosecute sellers of "adult" materials, and should be struck down by the courts.

While I am speaking of pornography, there is something about it which seems particularly appropriate here, where so many are lonely. Pornography does not just deal with "animalistic" desires. Often, I think, it speaks to men's desire to be really needed by women, and to their anger that this is often not the case. An interesting hallmark of popular sexual materials, from Penthouse Forum letters to porno flics, is the women who read them out. This strikes me as a wish projection of an emotional need to be very important to someone, and to be needed by them desperately.

Consider this, written by James Thurber in 1939: "Surely nothing in the atmosphere of scheming life can have numbed the Nature so much as the fact that none of the females of any of the species she created really cared very much for the male, as such.

There are people who feel this way and for whom I suspect that the vicarious pleasure of pornography consists of imagining the satisfaction of emotional, rather than physical, needs and desires.

Threshing-it-out

To the Editor,

Mr. Greg Holloway's report in the 18 October Thresher on the Student Association's discussion of the Fondon Library birthday celebration contained much that is misleading. As chairman of this committee that is attempting to express appreciation to the library on the occasion of its 30th birthday, I would like to set the record straight.

A month or two ago, the committee was formed to celebrate the library's 30th birthday. If I would be willing to act as chairman of a group of faculty and students that would explore the possibility of presenting a gift to the library from the faculty and students. Fund raising is not my favorite occupation, but my affection and regard for the library led me to accept the idea with enthusiasm. I assume that the other eleven faculty members and two student members had the same feelings.

Our committee met to consider what might be done for the library, that would be useful, would show our affection and would be financially reasonable. A number of suggestions were put forward by members of the committee. (None were suggested by the library.) The committee was polled, and a suggestion was made to Professor Papademetriou, that we try to improve a public area with furniture and accessories received overwhelming approval.

At the same time, we discussed fund-raising methods and goals. We agreed to solicit the faculty by letter. The student campaign was to be entirely at the discretion of the two student members. We also tried to identify realistic goals, so that we could plan our gift with more certainty. A faculty goal of about $3000 seemed reasonable. (Faculty have not been asked to contribute $5 to $10 apiece. In fact, no amount for an individual contribution was mentioned, as the enclosed copy of the letter to the faculty will show.) The students suggested that a goal of $1000 was not unreasonable. This would correspond to an average gift of less than 50¢ per student, and it seemed in proper proportion to the faculty goals.

I was surprised to read that we had "asked each college to appropriate close to $125." I hope that we will be able to tell them that this is not appropriate, anything, since the gift was to be just that — a result of entirely voluntary contributions from any individual who wants to have a part in the birthday celebration. I want to emphasize the voluntary and spontaneous nature of our efforts. It is very easy not to give. Just ignore the campaign. I personally hope that there are many who have the same warm feelings about the library that I do and who will want to be a part of this attempt to express our affection.

Sincerely yours,

H. E. Rorschach

Spanning the hedges

by David Dow

While single-issue organizations threaten to destroy meaningful political debate at the national level by atomizing voters, the same danger pervades the international arena with equally dangerous implications. In world politics, this narrow mindedness produces an excessive nationalism virulently hostile to widespread cooperation.

Have Americans succeeded in controlling this disease? Do humanitarian concerns, blind to nationalism, transcend more easily? At times it seems so. We reflect bitterly on regional differences that tore our country last century (and continue, inexplicably, to be divisive today); we inveigh against countries like Lebanon and South Africa which cannot control acrimonious domestic strife; and we look impiously at Russia, which cannot control its own.

Nevertheless, it is presently being vigorously enforced here. The law, House Bill 1741, makes it illegal to "promote or possess with intent to promote" materials defined as obscene, and attempts to define obscenity by listing things which become obscene when "depicted or described" in ways that are "patently offensive."

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Sincerely yours,

H. E. Rorschach
Beyond the hedges
by David Butler

Everyone knows how tough it is to get into the "right" medical or law schools. And admission to private colleges such as Rice is demonstrably not easy. But now, it appears that the scramble to get into the "right" schools has worked its way down to the kindergarten level.

Barbara Demick reports in The New Republic that private kindergartens in the Washington, D.C., area are being flooded by so many applicants that rigorous admissions tests have been designed for the toddlers. At the most prestigious schools, the prospective students must pass standardized tests, be observed "in play or classroom situation among their peers," be interviewed with their parents, and receive recommendations from nursery schools or baby-sitters.

Perhaps predictably, parents are trying to give their toddlers a competitive edge in the admissions process. "Some believe," says Demick, "will determine the prep schools and colleges their children will attend. Some private nursery schools try to prepare their children for the standardized tests with special programs, and also prepare the parents for the necessary interviews.

Why place such an emphasis on getting into the "right" kindergarten? Demick proposes that "the natural progress of American lives, especially for members of the educated elite, features a series of meritocratic crisis points - on colleges when the funnel of opportunity narrows and allegedly meritocratic principles are used to determine who shall pass through." While certain funnel points have always been in existence - law school, private colleges and prep schools - it now appears that members of the power elite may be able to be spotted by the time they're four years old.

At Texas A&M, the school's FM radio station has found a way to save labor costs. They let a machine spin the records. KAMU-FM has installed an automated music system in its studios, which alternates its daytime easy-listening music with weather reports and National Public Radio news reports. The station, which receives much of its funding from listener donations, also airs automated music in the evenings and bluegrass and jazz on weekends.

According to station manager Jacola Boliger, KAMU is the only public radio station in the country to use an automated system. After the A&M administration cut back its share of support for the station, KAMU had to look for economizing moves. The $26,000 system, nicknamed "Protes" by staffers, should eventually save the station about $10,000 a year in wages.

Statistics are now available to prove what Randy Newman knew all along: short people have it rough. "The Height Report," published in the November Esquire, states bluntly that "The tall man is more likely to be welcomed into clubs, to win the best women, to make a termed, and to achieve high office." Author Ralph Keyes compiled the results of numerous surveys made since World War II and demonstrates statistically that job-hunters taller than 6' can expect to start at higher salaries than their shorter contemporaries - and that "those 6' and over can count shorter contemporaries - and short women are faced with a "double handicap" in the marketplace. While most interviewers wouldn't publicly admit that they employers don't like to hire short women, Keyes reports that "no one 1 asked said he'd seriously consider a short woman for an 'outside' job - for 'inside' work such as clerical, perhaps, but not for a job involving public contact." Also, in a discussion of the article are examples of linguistic discrimination against short people (consider the phrase "look up to" as opposed to "look down on"), and the nicknamed "Napoleon complex." Keyes points out that the man who supposedly exemplified overachievement as a compensation for shortness wasn't that short. According to military records, Napoleon was actually 5'7", about average for his time.

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DOONESBURY by G.B. Trudeau

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Yale's biggest drinking party of the year ended this semester with six students staying overnight in the school infirmary after passing out at the party. Nearly 100 others were only able to leave with assistance from friends.

The Silliman Saloon, which attracted a record 1500 Yalies this year, spent $3500 to keep students entertained and awash in liquor.

Between 75 and 80 gallons of booze were consumed at the shot bar, at a cost of $1900.

While one faction of the organizing committee had hoped to close the bar down periodically to give the partygoers time to cool off, that proposal was voted down by the full committee. Still, organizers told the Yale Daily News that behavior at this year's bash was better than at a similar party last spring, when several fights broke out.
Homecoming planned

Voting for Homecoming King and Queen will take place Tuesday, October 30, in the residential colleges. The King and Queen selection will be announced at the Homecoming football game against the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday, November 3. Nominees for the puppet monarchy include three Will Rice College members, two students each from Baker and Brown, and a Weissman.

Running for King are: Steve Hahn, Baker College; Lyle Land, Will Rice; Rick Reidy, Weiss; and Bob Schmidt, Will Rice.

Nominees for Queen are: Kathy Behrens, Will Rice; Anne Methenitis, Baker; Martha Proctor, Brown; and Nicole Van Den Heuvel, Brown.

College Bowl finals Tuesday

College Bowl final rounds will be next Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the RMC Grand Hall. Winners of the event, in which two teams of four contestants are quizzed on trivia, will receive an all-expense-paid trip to William Patterson College in Wayne, New Jersey, to compete in a CBS Radio College Bowl Mini-Week.

Dedication...

...continued from page 1

the President's Science Advisory Committee during the Kennedy presidency, membership on the Ramo and Baker Committees, which were precursors to the Office of Science and Technology Policy during the Ford administration, and membership on the NASA Lunar and Planetary Missions Board. He was a member of the National Science Board from 1970 to 1976.

Press has been a member of the Governor's Committee for Atomic Energy in California, and has served as consultant to the Department of Defense, the Department of the Interior, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and the Agency for International Development. He also served as a member of the U.S. delegation to the nuclear test ban negotiations in Geneva and Moscow.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Press is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has been President of the American Geophysical Union and the Seismological Society of America, and is a member of the Geological Society of America, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and the Royal Astronomical Society.

Press has been active in the affairs of the National Academy of Sciences, including membership on the Council, the Commission on Natural Resources, the Geophysical Research Board, and the International Geophysical Year Committee.

The Wiest School includes Rice's Departments of Biology, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematical Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, and Space Physics and Astronomy. They were grouped with the engineering departments as a single division until 1975, when engineering and natural sciences became separate schools.

SPEED READ
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Rice joins Israeli excavations

by Eulah Matthews

This past summer professors and students from Rice University returned to Israel to work on two archaeological excavations, Tel 'Ira and Tel Aphek-Antipatris. It was the second season in a continuing project of cooperation between Israeli and American archaeologists.

Tel 'Ira, a plateau rising 100 meters above the wasteland of the Negev Desert, is a site endangered by the provisions of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. One provision, calling for the construction of military airfields in the vicinity, made it necessary to conduct emergency exploratory excavations to determine exactly the nature of the ruins on the tel. Working with archaeologists from Tel Aviv University, the Rice expedition uncovered remains of structures dating back to the Late Bronze Age. The most impressive ruins on the site dated from the Iron Age; however, when the Hebrews invaded, captured, and settled the region. In the excavation of this Iron Age city were uncovered the city walls and defensive towers, royal store-rooms, private dwellings, burial caves, and the city gate. During the clearing of the city gate area, the archaeologists discovered a thick ash layer which contained numerous intact vessels. This ash layer was the remains of the wooden superstructure over the gate itself which served as a defensive tower and storage room. But the most significant find from this stratum was the remains of three human skeletons, probably defenders of the city gate during the siege by the Assyrians.

The trip to the site began each morning at 4:00 am and entailed driving Land Rovers and buses specially adapted to desert travel through the sand dunes, wadis, and scattered Bedouin camps. The temperatures varied each day from 40° when the workday began to 100° by 1:00 pm when work ended due to the daily dust storms. At the other site near Tel Aviv, Tel Aphek-Antipatris, the working conditions were better; the living conditions, however, were not. The group was plagued by mosquitoes, flies, and bad cuisine and lived in dilapidated British army barracks. These barracks were the remains of the last of many peoples that occupied the site. The first to inhabit Aphek were the Canaanites who built a large palace complex there. (The palace is being excavated by the Israel Exploration Society.) After the palace was destroyed, the site was inhabited successively by the Philistines, Hebrews, Babylonians, Persians, and Greeks. But not until Herod the Great refounded and dedicated the city to his father, Antipater, did the town achieve any prominence. Under native Jewish and later Roman rule, the city, now renamed "Antipatris," reached its greatest size.

It was this city of Antipatris that the professors and students of Rice were excavating. The particular section of the city was once the mercantile quarter; it was composed of a group of shops bordering on the city's forum and caravan, the main north-south road. In the course of two years' digging numerous artifacts have been recovered: cooking vessels, coins, wine amphorae, carved bone hairpins, lead weights, worked flint tools, oil lamps, and oil lamp fragments. Especially beautiful among the oil lamps was one with a charging bull on its discus and another depicting the Rape of Europa. Most of the 250-odd coins discovered were bronze, with the exception of one gold Arabic coin and a silver Roman coin with the Empress Salonina on one side and the goddess Health on the other. At the intersection of the road and forum we uncovered the remains of a tetrapylon, an interesting four-way arch. But the stones of the arch had been so thoroughly looted during the Middle Ages that all that remained of it were three of its four bases.

The excavations were funded largely through donations from private individuals in the Houston area and in part by Rice Finances permitting, the group plans on working both sites again next summer.

On November 1, 1979 William Neidinger, the director of the Rice contingent, will give a lecture on the excavations on behalf of the Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Archaeology. The talk, scheduled for 8:00 pm, room 301 Sewall Hall, is open to the public. Afterwards there will be a small photographic display and exhibit of some of the artifacts found these past two years. This display will eventually be moved to Fondren Library.

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The Rice Thresher, October 25, 1979, page 5
Premiere kiss-off

(Editors note: A Kiss concert is probably unworthy of consideration in a college newspaper. Nevertheless, there is a certain fascination in the spectacle of four sequined grotesques blasting an auditorium full of teens and pre-teens into near frenzy. Photograph by Bruce Kessler.)

It's 10:00, where are your kids?

Devotees mimick their idols

There is a fascination in the spectacle of four sequined grotesques blasting an auditorium full of teens and pre-teens into near frenzy. Photograph by Bruce Kessler.

Caveat Emptor: T-shirts, buttons, and Kiss paraphernalia for sale.

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Line-by-line

Surrounded by buildings, shopping malls, and rental property, it's often hard to define your place. Some people get a houseplant and develop cults around carrying it indoors and outdoors, until it dies of spider mites or fatigue. And with all the highways and cemented areas, it's difficult to keep in touch with mother earth. Houston groundworms must have lungs like Mario Lanza—crawling miles before they can come up for air—somewhere outside city limits. But you know how monkeys take to the trees at night? Well there's still hope for continuity. I don't mean to re-energize the William Jennings Bryanites, I just want to talk about Cody's Restaurant and Club, located on the tenth floor of a building in Montrose, and to mention a possibility for determining where you are—in the real sense of "where" and the real sense of "are". Monkeys climb trees at night because they're monkeys, and know it's safe up there, where they can look around at everything "un" and "anti" monkey. Well some people do that also and they seem on the right track. Relaxed-looking businessmen, sometimes their spouses, secretary types, and all the etceteras take to Cody's in the evenings on the pretense of watching the sunset. But that's not the reason—it's self-preservation. As the sun dips down behind the aerial real estate, these people know that they're safe from the confusion on the ground.

Men aren't monkeys. But it might be smart, when the world grows dim, to take to the high places, and find out what monkeys see and do. And you might find your place in the madness of it all. If not, just enjoy the view; it's pretty good from up at Cody's.

—Thomas Whiting Peck

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Blondie's latest album: permanent new wave

Heart of Glass was picked up by every disco DJ and his pet poodle, and Blondie became the toast of the town almost overnight.

Incidentally, Blondie is a band. Deborah Harry is not Blondie—she is merely the best looking blonde in the band.

Many of Blondie's old time fans have been looking forward to the release of Eat to the Beat with hesitation and fear. After the disco success of Heart of Glass, there was concern as to the effect of this single on Blondie's style. Would they maintain their artistic integrity or would this be another stab-in-the-back disco regression in the style of Rod Stewart, Paul McCartney, The Grateful Dead, and others?

After listening to the album, I can tell you the answer is a conclusive maybe. It seems that in this, their latest release, Blondie has made a compromise effort. The album contains both solid Blondie tunes and several that are destined to follow in the steps of Heart of Glass. Atomic, in fact, is a tailed clone of the aforementioned, with guitar work reminiscent of The Ventures and a synthesizer beat a la Kraftwerk. Though the least praiseworthy song on the album, it is the one most likely to get picked up by the AM stations and the disco poodles—enough to break your heart. Another potential disco tune is The Harder Part in which Deborah Harry sounds more like Tina Turner than Deborah Harry.

There are also some curiosities on the album. One is entitled Sound Asleep. It is a mellow, almost hypnotic tune about relaxing and falling asleep and almost hypnotic. It was very popular in the dentist's office and surgery. There's also a fun-to-listen-to reggae tune, Die Young and Stay Pretty. The rest of the songs are standard Blondie, a blend of rock and 60's pop. Most are good, which should make old Blondie fans happy. The standouts are Dreaming, Union City Blues (also the tentative title of a film starring Deborah), Slow Motion and a really nice one titled Accidents Never Happen. I'll leave it up to Blondie fans and Costello followers to decide if accidents will happen or not.

In a couple tunes, the punk Harlow and her band seem intent on doing away with their disco ties. Victor and Living in the Real World rock harder and more aggressively than standard Blondie fare. They almost seem designed solely for the appeasement of their more radical anti-disco following.

All in all, I like this album. Blondie is one of the few New Wave bands that has succeeded in getting the airplay that eludes most New Wave artists. Incidentally, the duantless folks at KTRU are not like the wimps that run the music industry and are radio stations. For all of you people interested or curious, New Wave is featured exclusively on KTRU Friday's from 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

Next week: The Police

— Mehran Gouran
Alley comedy turns tragic

John Orlock's play Indulgences in the Louisville Harem began a month-long run at the Alley Theatre last Thursday with a gala champagne reception. The play concerns two prim Victorian sisters on the downhill side of 40 who regret their non-involvements with the opposite sex. Their frustration finds an outlet one day when the secretive Mrs. Whiting's New Book of Eligible Men finds its way to their doorstep and they order, by mail, a certain Amos Robbilet and his sidekick Winfield Davis — to appear in Louisville for courtship and potential marriage. As it turns out, Davis and Robbilet are vaudevillian performers masquerading as professors from the Institute of Science and Populism in order to milk the sisters of their valuables.

The differences in character between Florence and Viola were emphasized clearly throughout the performance. The elder Viola loses her marbles, and the two leaves her younger sister dependent Viola. Dale Hellward, who regret their non-involvement with the opposite sex, their frustration finds an outlet. The older of the two leaves her younger sister Viola behind in an attempt to make do with Davis; meanwhile Viola loses her marbles and ancient relics. Smoke from trains obscures the city sky. The performance was outstanding despite an occasional tendency to sound like Steve Martin's 'Wild and Crazy Guy' during the sillier portions of the play.

Orlock's rather unchallenging set was carefully handled by the Alley's designer, Jerry Williams. The open construction lent itself well to the soliloquies of the various performers, while the placement and choice of colorful furnishings properly enhanced the feeling of Victorian-parlor-clausrophobia. Similarly, the lighting was handled deftly — nothing particularly dramatic but then, nothing particularly dramatic called for. The open window effects, though, were nice.

Overall, the play was dramatically effective, the technically ambiguous. The emotions and catharses Orlock intended for his audience were achieved, but in a wholly inconsistent fashion that stemmed from incomplete character development and muddled tone. It was never fully apparent whether Robbilet and Davis were con men to the end or whether they were truly in love with the Beckers. In the same fashion, Florence's decision to run off with Davis seems unjustified in light of her earlier rather cynical behavior regarding their relationship. Furthermore, Orlock was deliberately inconsistent with the mood of the play. The first half suggests a comic treatment of the Beckers' dilemma while the second half progressively deteriorates into the strained drama of Viola's pitiful suicide. Such a treatment left the audience with no protagonist to identify with—a result that seems inappropriate for what was essentially a comedy.

—M. Bradford Moody

Five photographers gain local exposure

K-Mart's competitor in the world of Cheap, Target Stores, is reaching for some semblance of class through the patronage of five American photographers: Clarence H. White, Baron Adolf de Meyer, Edward Weston and Alfred Stieglitz. Target 11: Five American Photographers is the Gladys Madigin Andrews Gallery, squeezed between the modern art and ancient relics.

The exhibit opens with Clarence H. White's ghostly photographs, introducing the viewer to photographic abstraction as a frame for the subject or personality. "Boys Wrestling," a gravure from 1908, moves the audience into the surrounding forest to boys playing in a pool of light. Another photograph that displays White's murky, dream-like vision of the world is "Entrance to the Garden," an enchanting, soft-focus study of nature.

Facing White's photos are those of Alfred Stieglitz. The artist captured New York City at the turn of the century, during its passage into a more technological, harsher era. Remnants of the past contrast with skyscrapers. Smoke from trains obscures the city sky. Stieglitz intended for his audience to see and communicate the spirit behind the facade: underneath the ridiculous finery of "Miss J. Ranken" is a self-conscious ingratiating child. All of the portraits are infused with an undercurrent of subconscious passion. In "Ego," the child becomes secondary to objects and shadow-images more revealing of character than the subject's own mundane appearance.

Most of Paul Strand's photographs are from his Mexican portfolio and all deal with the paths and dignity of Mexican art and labor. Several photos are of religious sculpture in rural Mexican churches. The faces of Christ and the Virgin echo the exhaustion and hopelessness of the people, most emotionally in the comparison between "Cristo with Thorns" and the picture "Boy-Urpanas." Although the other photographers deal mainly with representations of the human body, Edward Weston's emphasis is on the beauty and simple abstraction of natural forms. In "Dunes, Oceano," the symmetry and appeal of patterns in the sand are the haphazard products of wind, and the photographer is aware of the natural background of light and intensity. Such photographs as "Tide-pool, Point Lobos," are sufficient evidence of Weston's genius in the art of photography. The exhibition is well arranged and displayed. Each segment seems isolated, yet part of a coherent whole—a whole that presents a truly impressive array of photographic styles and talents.

—Gaye Gilbert

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—Gaye Gilbert
Slaughterhouse Jive
Jailbird
Kurt Vonnegut

Kilgore Trout has returned! Yes, faithful fans and the virgins curious may take delight—Kurt Vonnegut has written another book. But be forewarned. Although Jailbird is number one on bestseller lists and tackles such controversial subjects as Watergate, Sacco and Vanzetti, labor unions, World War II, economics, and marriage, Vonnegut’s notorious and beloved irreverence, irrelevence, and absurdly witty social commentary seem timid and uninspired in Jailbird.

Author Vonnegut
Enter Walter F. Starbuck, nee Stankiewicz, the protagonist of dubious character. Poor Walter can’t even make it as a criminal, being the only Watergate conspirator to be sent to prison without a glimmer of notoriety or charlatan celebrity. Throughout this novel, his goal is making his wife (who but a wife would sleep with me?), and communist girlfriend with chameleon tendencies. Vonnegut also does a bit of 1970 name-dropping with his snide references to People magazine and casting of Clyde Carter, Jimmy’s brother, as the prison guard. Yet the overall effect of this social commentary is a sense of Vonnegut’s irritation, not his thought-provoking black humor. The trouble with Jailbird is that both Starbuck and Vonnegut seem to believe in nothing. This nihilism, added to a skimpily plot, results in a book with little power. Indeed, as Walter says, “Life goes on,” but is this a thesis around which to revolve an entire novel in such a lazy manner? Perhaps it is a little more potent than the idea Vonnegut apparently he’d considered “Love may fail but courtesy will prevail.” Not exactly catchy.

Of course, Vonnegut includes in Jailbird a taste of what his fans have grown to expect. The fargi and tap-dancing humor of Breakfast of Champions hasn’t been lost, only subdued. There is always the planet Venus with its intimidating “ting-a-ling” communication, if that doesn’t amuse you, the Ponzi scheme of economics (momentarily ideal—just don’t consider the consequences!). Also, a serious, potentially profound tone underlies Jailbird, but instead of adding an intensity and depth to the novel, it results in pedestrian prose.

“The most embarrassing thing about this autobiography,” admits Walter, “is the unbroken chain of proofs that I was never a serious man.” He simply flounders along, nursing admirable but unachievable ideals, such as hope for world peace and happiness for all people. This impotent wishfulness indicates an air of defeat, one that all the wit and poignancy of Jailbird cannot transcend. Starbuck hopelessly observes a total lack of seriousness. “Nobody gives a damn anymore about what’s going on, what’s going to happen next, or how we ever got into this mess in the first place.” Alas, no one listened so he told another joke, once more escaping serious thought. Vonnegut, too, merely touches on truth in Jailbird; either afraid of what he might discover or simply lacking faith in the concern of his readers. Consequently, Jailbird seems a half-hearted attempt of a writer who has lost confidence in the world, the audience, and himself.

—Amanda Lewis

Sheffield Audio: Big on Brand Names
EPI, JBL, JVC, OHM, Harman Kardon

At Sheffield Audio, we offer only the finest quality equipment. Our customers have come to depend on us for expert advice on everything from recording tapes to quality components and systems. Sheffield Audio has a reputation for reliability. In fact, we double the manufacturer’s warranty on all high fidelity products. Ask us about it.

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The Rice Thrasher, October 25, 1979, page 9
Dr. Jeffrey Kurtzman, Master of Baker College, delivered this address on October 5 at Baker's Convocation (fall college night). Some of the introductory remarks were deleted.

It seems to me that there are two distinctly different educations available at Rice University. One of these is the obvious, formal mode of education that takes place in classrooms, laboratories, art and architecture studios, the library, and music practice rooms. It is highly organized by schools and divisions, departments and majors, degree requirements, distribution requirements, and credit hours. Successful progress and completion are measured by grades along the way, and diplomas at the end. And it "educates" you in certain specific fields: Chemical Engineering, English Literature, Physics, Philosophy, Foreign Languages, Music, Art, Mathematics, or any one of numerous other disciplines or professional fields. For many students this education will lead directly to employment and lifetime careers. Engineers, lawyers, architects, and accountants will all get their initial training as part of this formalized education at Rice, even if their field requires more specialized study after graduation. Some students, especially in areas such as Philosophy, History, or English will probably have to plan on careers which are not directly related to their undergraduate fields of study. But whatever one's major, these disciplines were established according to the way modern man tends to divide up and develop conceptions about the world we live in.

When I remember back through the hazy mists of time, back to the years when I was an undergraduate, a little before the turn of the century, I recall that my colleagues and I often sought our very identity in our skills and abilities in our major fields. I am identified as a musician according to my ability to conceive the way a musician does and to perform and study music. A student of mechanical engineering learns to conceive problems from the standpoint of a mechanical engineer, and at the end of his or her education identifies himself or herself as a practitioner of that profession. In other words, as students of specific subjects, seeking careers in specific fields, we tend to find our very sense of identity and purpose in the kinds of jobs we intend to fill and the kinds of conceptions of the world it is necessary to develop to qualify for those jobs.

But while this may be our main goal in coming to Rice for an education, is it the only run enough? At the moment, as a Freshman, a Sophomore, or an upperclassman, it may be your highest and most cherished ambition to be a doctor, an electrical engineer, even a musicologist like me. (Any musicologists in the crowd? That's good, there aren't any jobs anyway.) But once your dream has been achieved, does it really provide you with an adequate identity? What does it mean to say I'm a doctor, I'm a civil engineer, I'm a musicologist? It means you know how to detect and cure certain illnesses, it means you know how to build highways and bridges, it means you know how to read 16th-century musical notation and transcribe it for modern performance. But does it mean you know how to love another human being or a whole group of human beings? Does it mean you know how to raise a family? Does it mean you understand what it is to be considerate, just, and fair? Does it mean you know how to exercise leadership? Does it mean you even know how to cope with the kinds of life processes we all go through: illness, death in the family, the frustration of some of your most cherished ambitions, aging (I'm particularly sensitive to aging at the moment, since all the books insist I should be having my mid-life crisis about now). Where in our formal education, in where in achieving our professional identity do we learn how to be human beings as individuals in coping with our own lives, and human beings as social animals who must interact successfully with family, friends, and strangers?

Now you may be expecting me to answer "In Baker College, of course," but that would be a bit presumptuous. Actually we learn about many of life's processes and human concerns from diverse sources: from our families and friends, from church, synagogue or other religious entity, from newspapers, books, and even television, and perhaps most of all just from the experience of daily living. However, there definitely are important aspects of what it means to be human that one can learn in the College, and it is those things that I would like to refer to as Rice's "Second Education." This "Second Education" contrasts completely with the "First." The "Second Education" is informal; it is not organized into courses and curricula, there are no assigned teachers or hours, there are no papers or grades, and there are no diplomas. But despite its amorphous nature, this "Second Education" is still there, and in many respects it may be even more important to your future life than your "First Education." For while your "First Education" may determine your career and job identity, this "Second Education" may have a great deal to do with what kind of human being you become, what sense of humanity you develop.

It would be an exaggeration to suggest that life isolated behind the hedges and within the walls of Baker college resembles what we usually call "real life" in the outside world, or that life in Baker is a model for life after graduation. People both in and off the campus have to stress the unreality of our existence and its 'work-bye' atmosphere. Yet there are important ways in which living in the College does relate to living in society at large, and that our experiences in the College can educate us toward life in the outside world. First of all, the College is a social unit substantially larger than the family unit in which we were raised. In order to integrate successfully with a sizeable social body, every member has to learn to deal with a larger number of people, to be a member of the larger group with which he deals. The "Second Education" is part of this whole group, made up of people who deal with one another because they share a common purpose and interest. It is the education that makes up the larger body in which the individual is a part. In order to learn how to relate to these other people, one must learn how to be a part of a large group. On the other hand, the college also provides a good opportunity for the individual to develop these same qualities, to learn how to get along with people, to learn how to get along with people who are different from him, to learn how to relate to other people, to learn how to function in society. But while this may be a main goal in coming to Rice for an education, is it the only run enough? At the moment, as a Freshman, a Sophomore, or an upperclassman, it may be your highest and most cherished ambition to be a doctor, an electrical engineer, even a musicologist like me. (Any musicologists in the crowd? That's good, there aren't any jobs anyway.) But once your dream has been achieved, does it really provide you with an adequate identity? What does it mean to say I'm a doctor, I'm a civil engineer, I'm a musicologist? It means you know how to detect and cure certain illnesses, it means you know how to build highways and bridges, it means you know how to read 16th-century musical notation and transcribe it for modern performance. But does it mean you know how to love another human being or a whole group of human beings? Does it mean you know how to raise a family? Does it mean you understand what it is to be considerate, just, and fair? Does it mean you know how to exercise leadership? Does it mean you even know how to cope with the kinds of life processes we all go through: illness, death in the family, the frustration of some of your most cherished ambitions, aging (I'm particularly sensitive to aging at the moment, since all the books insist I should be having my mid-life crisis about now). Where in our formal education, in where in achieving our professional identity do we learn how to be human beings as individuals in coping with our own lives, and human beings as social animals who must interact successfully with family, friends, and strangers? Now you may be expecting me to answer "In Baker College, of course," but that would be a bit presumptuous.

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Our friends! /"

along with fellow workers in almost any job you seek after graduation.

On a little broader front, it is possible to learn here how to evaluate and respond to another's opinions, not according to your own absolute values, but in terms of that other person's background, customs, religious beliefs, race, etc. In short, we can learn how to live in the College what it means to have divergent views and how we can work together for common ends despite those views.

Diversity is the very essence of humanity, and it is something we do indeed have to learn here in the College. Here you can learn how to cope with and creatively utilize diversity for the betterment of all concerned. This is to me perhaps the single most important aspect of College life.

In order to harness this diversity for the College, there are opportunities to learn new things about human nature, to understand that "real world" we keep hearing so much about. We can invite to dinner people, that "real world" we keep hearing so much about. We can invite to dinner people, maybe in difficulty, but it also takes place on a one-to-one basis, with classes, but even more so in social activities. It's formalized in our tutoring service where upperclass students volunteer their time to assist others who have questions about their major.

"There is nothing more conducive to sexual equality in our society than men and women living and working together in the same environment and towards the same goals.

...
Tech crushes Owls, 30-7
by Dingbat
Texas Tech blitzed the Owls early and then cruised home with a 30-7 victory as 41,732 Red Raider fanatics looked on.

The Raiders’ main offensive weapons came through in a big way Saturday. After completing only 40 percent of his passes in Tech’s first six games, QB Ron Reeves woke up and completed 8 of 12 for 102 yards. Reeves ripped the yard markers for 87 yards more on the ground in only 14 carries. All-SWC running back James Hadnot ran for 204 yards in 35 carries. The yardage figure was an SWC high for this season, and was Hadnot’s third 200 yard game in his two-year career at running back.

Tech drew first blood on a 37 yard aerial from Ron Reeves to Howie Lewis. Only 2 minutes and 32 seconds later, Reeves found Edwin Newsome with a 28 yard aerial, and the Red Raiders led, 14-0. Reeves added another TD (on an 11 yard run) in the third quarter to close out Tech’s TD action. The remaining points came on three Bill Adams field goals of 24, 26 and 34 yards.

The lone Owl tally came on a fourth quarter drive led by backup QB Robert Hoffman. Aided by three Tech penalties, Hoffman took Rice 66 yards in nine plays and capped the drive with an 8 yard scoring toss to tight end Robert Hubble.

The Rice offense was dormant most of the contest due to a first half concussion suffered by Earl Cooper. He didn’t even remain suited up for the second stanza. Randy Hertel played fairly well, hitting 13 of 26 passes for 129 yards. He had only one interception.

The running game was a different story. The Raider defensive line controlled the Owl running game to the tune of only 77 yards on 33 carries. Tech, for their part, managed 346 yards on the ground.

The Red Raiders upped their season record to 3-3-1, 2-2 in the SWC. The Owls are 1-6, 0-4 in the SWC. They meet the Aggies this weekend in Houston.

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Aggies, Owls seek first SWC victories Saturday
Place: Houston
Time: 2:00 pm
Stadium: Rice Stadium

All-time record vs A&M: 25-33-3

Texas A&M (3-4 overall, 0-3 in the SWC) has had a trying year under Head Coach Tom Wilson...They’ve lost three close contests in SWC play...Early in the year, however, they surprised Penn State on their University Park, Pennsylvania home turf, so the Aggies must have some talent...A&M has one of the fastest backfields in collegiate football, QB Mike Mosley is a former track man, with a 9.3 hundred to his credit. Mosley is averaging 125.5 yards per game total offense, most of that coming on the ground... Curtis Dickey is the other Aggie speedster. An all-SWC sprinter, Dickey is averaging 107.2 yards per game from his tailback position... As a team, the Aggies are fifth in the SWC in offense and third in total defense.

Rice (1-6 overall, 0-4 in the SWC) has individual stars of its own... Earl Cooper leads the SWC in receiving by a wide margin. Earl has 32 receptions for 301 yards. He also has 2 rushing TDs. He is third in the SWC in punt returns. Cooper is third on the list with 23 catches for 306 yards and 3 TD’s.
Women's volleyball team takes five Alvin victories

by Steve Bailey

The Rice women's volleyball team narrowly escaped an upset Wednesday night when they took five games to dispose of Alvin Community College in Alvin. The team pushed its record to 19-5 despite what Coach Linda Tucker admitted was a disappointing performance.

The Owls traveled without reserve Cindy Treckman, who stayed home ill. In addition, starter Karen Hladzinski, who is suffering from tendonitis, did not suit up. Coach Tucker did say that it was "mentally hard to play" against Alvin, as this was the fifth meeting of the two squads. Rice now holds a 5-0 record over Alvin this season.

Team Captain Patti Sharp echoed the feelings of Tucker as the Owls, who should have had an easy time with Alvin, had to come from behind and take the last two games to secure the win. Pressed to find a bright spot in the match, Tucker mentioned that Betty Jo Matthews came off the bench to do a good job of passing, and starter Kris Annexstad played an effective defensive game at the net.

The Owls travel across town to face the San Jacinto Ravens next Tuesday night at 7 pm. It will be their fourth match with San Jacinto this season, and Rice should have little trouble increasing their season record against the Ravens to 4-0.

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Off, GDI, NADS, Lovett Frosh claim big victories

by Norma Gonzales

The final week of play ... the tell-tale game ... the do-or-die...

But the question is: when the dust settles, just which teams are going to be in the playoffs? We'll know next week, for now let's round up another week.

**MONDAY LEAGUE**

As Bill caught a Big Un this week by the score of 27-6 on the outstanding play of Tracy Bouvette and Bill Wilder. In the first half Bouvette was involved in scoring all the points by passing for two TDs, completing an extra point and running in for another PAT. On the receiving end of these scores were Wilder and Brad Moody. In the 2nd half Wilder came in to QB and eventually scampered 23 yards for a score.

Soon thereafter, Wilder found Bouvette in the end zone for yet another score. All the Big Uns mustered against them was a 7 yard dash by Caesar Moore for 6 points.

Reckless Abandon marched over NROTC-A this past week 13-0 as Henry Johnson added two more touchdowns to his record book. His receivers this week were Steve Dulin — 75 yards and Steve Sheffield, 5 yards and an extra point.

**TUESDAY LEAGUE**

Threat 11 was no challenge to OFF as the final scoreboard showed OFF winning 48-6 on excellent team-work both offensively and defensively. QB Jim Day had another excellent day running one in for a TD and passing for six others. Among the offensive standouts were Dave Luneau, Mike Araiza and Kevin Campbell who accounted for most of the points. Defensively for OFF, Greg Holloway, Duane Roberts and Chuck Orton all got big victories which were eventually converted for TDs.

NROTC-B took one over Vshine this week 24-0. QB David Hall threw two 15 yard passes to Richard Gale and Jim Wade respectively to initiate the scoring. Wade then followed with an impressive interception return for a TD. The final score of the game came on a 3 yard pass from Chuck Nicholson to Richard Gale.

**WEDNESDAY LEAGUE**

REI handed another loss to We Lovett this week on the excellent guiding of QB Mike Duncan. Other standout in the game were Bob Saxton and Bob Grow.

**THURSDAY LEAGUE**

GDI scored a whopping 51-6 victory over Sons of Toulouse this past week. QB Kirby Edwards began the first half by passing to Tom Samuels for a 6 yard touchdown and then converting on the extra point by tossing the ball to Randy Wor. Edwards then passed for 2 more TDs, an extra point, and ran for another TD for the last six points of the half. The second half was just as successful for the offensive independents as Randy took over at the helm and passed for 3 more TDs and an extra point. His respective receivers were Ryan Couchman, Sam Francis, Tom Feather, and Will Rabson. Francis then came in to toss the final TD to Samuel to wrap up the victory.

**FRIDAY LEAGUE**

The Agonies of Defeat suffered more grief this week as they lost another one. This time to DOA 18-0. DOA's points came on two blocked kicks that were good for safeties and a 16 yard pass from Wade Allen to Rock Roberts. Clockwork and Warbird played to a 12-12 standoff, but the match eventually went to Warbird on penetrations. All the scoring occurred in the first half but Warbird was able to get 4 penetrations to Clockwork's 1 in the second half to enable them to win 6-3 (in penetrations).

The Cunning Runts proved tough again as they defeated the Campbell-less Houston Eulers by a score of 13-7. The Runts first score came on a 22 yard scramble by Chip Lilly with the PAT going from Lilly to Voney Walker. The Eulers then added their 7 points early in the second half on a 20 yard aerial from QB Jim Baygents to John Helms. The PAT then went from Baygents to Randy Hatfield. The score was stymied at 7-7 until there was but a minute left on the clock and Lilly threw a TD pass to Jimmy Watts to make the score 13-7 and presumably lock up the game. However, the Eulers retaliated by driving to the 2 yard line and with less than 30 seconds failed to score on a 4th and 2 situation when ... where.

**FRESHMAN LEAGUE**

The NADS won big this past week defeating the Scum of Wiess 49-0. Among the many heroes of the game were Jeff Spiers, Doug Gardner, and K-Dent Bloomstead.

The Texas Enema Bandits raided the Roachbacks 26-14 on the arm of QB Max Lawn. His two prime targets for the game were Norm Goda and Dave Bartlett. QB Brentn Herr led Germ Warfare to another win this week 20-12 over Will Win's. Herr ran in to score one TD and then threw two to Joe Warren. The Germ Defense was led by Steve MacCall and Ricky Castu as they each were credited with an interception.

The Lovett Freshmen outplayed the Wiess Wiens 49-0 as the Jay Herbert-Brad Ashby combination connected for five TDs. Herbert then ran in for another 6 points and also found Jon Worrall to account for the last TD.

**MAKE-UP GAMES**

The Big Uns won a close one over NROTC-A 2-0 as they recovered a fumbled snap in the end zone.

OFF notched yet another big win on their slate as they defeated Vshine 44-6.

NOTE: League Action in men's intramural soccer and basketball begins this Monday.

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**Gilley's**

**THE WORLD'S LARGEST NIGHTCLUB**

**GILLEY'S PRESENTS...**

**Sat., Oct.27 Stella Parton**

**FEATURING:**

- THE BAYOU CITY BEATS,

- APPEARING NIGHTLY

**DANCE SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK**

**FOOD & DRINKS**

The Rice Thresher, October 25, 1979, page 14
Sailors place third

Three members of the Rice Sailing Team travelled to Tulane University for this year's SEISA (South-Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships, held October 13 and 14. Sailing for Rice were ace skipper Stephen Craig and crew John McCree and Rand Wile.

The first day's racing was frustrating as light (0-3 knots) and unpredictable winds prevailed. Complained Stephen, "We were sailing faster, but definitely in the wrong directions." This well-known technique generated a disappointing (6-3-4) record, leaving Rice fourth overall, and eight points behind Texas, the current leaders.

Sunday arrived with a cold front, bringing a refreshing 15-20 knot wind. After four quick races (3-2-1-1), Rice had advanced themselves to third place (20 pts), behind Tulane (19 pts) and Texas (17 pts). With only one race remaining, they were within easy striking distance. However, an unfortunate fourth in the last race left Rice with 24 points, a close third.

The final standings:

1) Texas 19
2) Tulane 22
3) Rice 24

Women's soccer team demolishes HBU, 6-1

Culminating a week of intensive workouts, the Rice Women's Soccer Club scored a decisive victory Sunday against Houston Baptist University. The offense synthesized a well-coordinated attack, and within the first 20 minutes, Velma Potash scored the first goal for Rice. The defense had initial problems organizing themselves, however, but improved significantly during the game, especially with the addition of Claire Bolduc to the full-back line. The offense continued their strategy, pulling their defense to the left, and then crossing to Velma Potash who scored two more times from their right. After a fast break, their forwards took a shot on Rice's goal which just slipped past the goalie's arm—their only score of the game. During the second half, Rice continued to dominate offensively. Coordinated passing by Rice's half-backs kept the ball predominantly in opposition territory. Accurate shots were made by forwards with Yvonne Leach, Karen Oliver, and Cindy McCabe each making a goal for Rice. Houston Baptist had a fine goalie who stopped many potential Rice scores, including a solid shot from Yvonne Leach which almost toppled over the defender. Rice's defense, anchored by sweeper Kim Asner, played at mid-field and turned the ball around whenever the opposition threatened to gain control. Overall, Rice women demonstrated accurate passing, good aggression, and great enthusiasm to a 6-1 victory. Next Saturday, the Club will scrimmage against Texas A&M at Rice.

ID check begins Nov. 1

Beginning November 1, Rice IDs must be presented to gain entrance to the Rice Gymnasium after 4 pm. In an effort to minimize unauthorized use of the facilities, ID checks will continue throughout the semester.

Top talent always makes the right move, and so does TRW. Every facet of what we are doing is on the cutting edge of now and the future...tuned into the wavelengths of the farthest reaches beyond. If you feel your career is in "check" position, think hard...then make your move. Because, at TRW, we are looking for top engineering talent with that intuitive quality of mind who are capable of making the synaptical leap into the future. There is space for you among your peers and lots of head room. Think about it. The point of power is acting now! It's your move!

WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS... NOVEMBER 7-9

For the following disciplines:

ENGINEERING
AERONAUTICAL
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ELECTRICAL
ELECTRONICS
MECHANICAL
MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS

COMPUTER SCIENCES

BS, MS, PhD—

At TRW, we have one of the most advanced high technology facilities in the world. Our products, from the smallest micro circuit to the largest satellite, are designed by the top notch teams of professionals...with a growing need for bright young people like you who can contribute new ideas and concepts. We are diversified enough for you to build a sound career and grow professionally as your responsibilities and contributions increase.

Consider carefully your career goals, then consider a company called TRW.

REMEMBER...top professionals are known by the company they keep. Especially when the company is called TRW, an equal opportunity employer offering excellent salaries and an outstanding Flexible Benefits Plan.

If you would like TRW to know about you, come by and see us when we're on campus or send us your resume:

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HOUSTON, TEXAS 77005
522-1389

TRW
DEFENSE AND SPACE SYSTEMS GROUP

The Rice Thresher, October 25, 1979, page 15
claimed guidelines. Some interesting testimony came out of the hearings. It was pointed out that the magnitude of the increase violated the President's anti-inflation guidelines. The utility company claimed that since it was a victim of inflation and not the cause, it should be exempted from the guidelines. Included in the increase is money to pay for construction deficiencies at the South Texas Nuclear Project, and money to build the Allen's creek generating station which has not even been licensed yet.

The Texas Industrial Energy Consumers, an organization of big industries, presented four witnesses who argued that the residential rate-payers should pay more of the increase than industries. They further claimed that the industries were subsidizing the residential customers, despite the fact that their rates are half the residential rates. Dow Chemical, alone among the industries, opposed the entire increase. The Solar Lobby has proposed an alternative to the President's Energy Mobilization Board and Energy Security Corporation which they claim could not be held responsible to the democratic institutions of the nation. The President's proposed Board could license energy plants without regard to the resulting toxic and carcinogenic materials, and would have power to ignore legislation protecting public health. The Solar lobby has proposed a Corporation for Energy Productivity and Renewable Energy, which they claim would require two-thirds as much money and would provide alternative sources for as much energy. Funding for the Corporation would be directed to individuals and communities for conservation and solar programs, and would not undo a decade's worth of environmental legislation.

Chemistry building renovated...

continued from page 1

The Rice Thresher, October 25, 1979, page 16

Some problems, however, will probably not be solved. "Construction has caused some major problems for professors who have been inconvenienced by it. It has had a bad effect on morale. We have sort of bought some inconveniences now, hoping we will be better off later," Wenker said.

Busby concurred: "The general feeling is that it is not ideal, but it is better than nothing."

THE MEN WHO BROKE THE OREGON TRAIL CARRIED YELLOWSTONE, THE BOURBON SMOOTHER THAN ANY SOUR MASH.

In 1841, the Oregon Trail wasn't much but a set of lonely wheel ruts heading west out of Independence, Missouri. Over the years, it grew into a glorious legend. But the men who broke it open were real, carrying with them only goods of practical value: flour, salt, buckboards and plows, iron skillets, feather beds and barrels of the smoothest sipping whiskey they could find. They found that whiskey back in the little Kentucky town of Bardstown in an "open rich warehouse designated as "U.S. Government Bonded Warehouse No. 1," it was taken only from a specially proportioned still. It was the only still of its kind in the world...much taller than ordinary sour mash stills...and that extra height, some 14 feet of copper, allowed the finer, lighter, more mellow Bourbon vapors to rise and be drawn off. The result was a whiskey made one step smoother than any sour mash a whiskey to smooth Kentuckians came to call it "Mellow Mash."

YELLOWSTONE MELLOW MASH

The smoothest Bourbon is the one that aged most, the one that blended with time. Today, Yellow Stone Mellow Mash remains the smoothest sipping whiskey you can find. Aged a full 7 years, and bottled at 91 Proof. Drawn from the specially proportioned still, with the same care and skill it has since 1836, the only Bourbons in the world. The result is a whiskey that is smoother, finer than the sour mashes were at any time.
In the colleges

Baker

The big subject this week is looking (or not looking) the Commons. The proposal is to lock both doors of the Commons between midnight and about 6 am on Friday and Saturday nights. The purpose is to protect our forthcoming investment in outer Commons furniture. A fact sheet on the issue will be out this week (hopefully). An election is to be held Tuesday, October 30, to decide the issue. Please consider this carefully, and talk to a Cabinet member if you need more information.

In other news, fifth entrance is having a costume party Saturday October 27 at 9 pm. Monday, October 29, the Kottmans are having a Rug Cabinet meeting, to protest the intramural sport, we made him an honorary girl.

Brown

We’re having a cookout with Lovett College Saturday after the A&M game. It’s over at their place and parties are $5 each. Beer, cokes, chips, etc. are available.

Halloween night (Wednesday) we have at our own college a spooky party for Lovett guys and Brown girls. Keep your eyes open for details not posted everywhere. The Brown Film Committee proudly announces our first film of the season. The selection this week is a delightfully scary thriller, Arsenic and Old Lace, just in time for Halloween. This classic will be shown in Brown Commons on Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30 and 10 pm. Admission is free.

If you are on campus presently, but planning to move off next semester, you must talk to Mrs. Von Eiff promoto, or you’ll be in danger of losing some type of fee or deposit. This is very important: your own money may be at stake.

Hanszen

Get your costume out for the B&P Halloween Party to be held— you guessed it— October 31! Jones

Tickets for the Jones production of A Thurber Carnival to be presented on November 1, 2, and 3 will be on sale tomorrow and thereafter, so be sure to get one. There may be obtained through the Jones College office, ext. 2430, and prices range from $2 for Rice People to $5 for guests. Also, for a spot of fun, come watch the rehearsals— these will be amusing.

Since 1795 we’ve welcomed our guests with our best. A traditional taste of Cuervo Gold.

Visitors to Cuervo have always been greeted in a special way. They’re met at the gates and invited inside to experience the unique taste of Cuervo Gold.

This is the way we’ve said “welcome” for more than 180 years. And it is as traditional as Cuervo Gold itself.

For this dedication to tradition is what makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Theses, term papers, dissertations, manuscripts. Legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Format instructions available.

941-1013

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“Energy Realities—
Today and Tomorrow”

The Seventh Annual National Energy Forum convenes in Houston November 8-9, 1979 for a careful examination of the hard choices the people of the United States must make on energy policy.

- Are synfuels the answer; which ones at what cost?
- Can we go forward with nuclear power?
- Are environmental and energy goals in perpetual conflict?
- Can the U. S. meet its energy needs primarily through conservation?

These are a sample of the tough and complex questions which a distinguished group of experts from government, industry, and academe will address during the National Energy Forum, which is sponsored by the United States National Committee to the World Energy Conference.

Among the distinguished speakers scheduled to participate are Jack Stabock, Chairman of the National Energy Board of Canada; John Deutch, Undersecretary, United States Department of Energy; Randall Meyer, President, Exxon Company, U. S. A.; and Lief Olsen, Chairman of the Economic Policy Committee of Citibank, New York.

Energy Policies will be discussed by Professor David White, Director of the Energy Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a panel including Guy Martin, Assistant Secretary, United States Department of Interior; Guy Nichols, President of New England Electric System; David P. Goodman, Managing Director of Morgan Stanley, Inc., New York; and Michael G. Sheldrick, Energy Editor of Business Week Magazine.

Energy Economics will be discussed by Dr. Herbert Woodson, Director, Center for Energy Studies, University of Texas at Austin and a panel including Vincent O'Reilly, Director of Utility Department of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Solomon Harge, Executive Director of Cleveland Consumer Protection Association; Jacques Maroni, Energy Planning Manager of Ford Motor Company and Robert R. Russell, Acting Director, Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Energy Availability will be discussed by Professor Fred Benson, Vice President of Engineering and Non-Renewable Resources, Texas A&M University and a panel including Carl Bagge, President, National Coal Association; George H. Lawrence, President, American Gas Association; William McCallum, President, Edison Electric Institute; Ted Snyder, President of The Sierra Club; and Carl Walske, President, The Atomic Industrial Forum.

Students will be admitted to all sessions without fee by presentation of a valid ID card. A charge will be made for luncheon. All sessions will be held at the Galleria Plaza Hotel, Houston. Registration information and a copy of the program may be obtained by writing:
National Energy Forum-7
P. O. Box 1642
Houston, Texas 77001
**Science Tutoring.** Biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, MCAT, GRE. Upper level, basic and remedial. I can spend your time when a pro can show you all the ropes. Leave message at 797-1293.

**Computer operator trainee—** Second shift 3 pm to 11 pm computer operator needed with slight experience on IBM-360 DDS system. Remco Enterprises, 7207 Regency Square Blvd. Call Arlene, 760-1420.

**Help Wanted—** One of America’s greatest bookstores needs help. Full-time or half days. Call Brown Book Shop, downtown, 1219 Fannin. Ask for Ted Brown or Ben Hill. 652-3937.

**For Sale—** Audi Fox, 2 door. Great mileage on regular gas. AM/FM stereo. Call Joanna days 529-3766, evenings 664-2093.

**Camera for sale—** Minolta 110 zoom SLR. Excellent condition. $135. Contact David, 528-3626 at RMC desk, 2:30 am, 10/20/79.

**For sale:—** Carpenters, used, good condition. $10-45 each. Mostly greens and golds. Also used beige drapes—$10 and up. No checks. 926-5517.

**Business Tutoring.** Computer and bookkeeping. Call Bay, 2510-17 Calumet, 526-160/month, water paid. Call 522-6607, 8 pm-10 pm.

**Flying somewhere before Dec. 15?** If you can go round trip on American Airlines, I can save you 25 percent of the regular fare. Call Haskell, 32547 or 528-6200.

**Clerical and Industrial lab workers needed.** Flexible hours, evenings and afternoon. Doctor’s office in Hermann Prof. Bldg. (across Main from Sid Rich). Contact Marcia Brak at 790-0540.

**Wanted:** Couple to live in garage apartment in exchange for babysitting. Located near Rice University. Two children ages 8 and 12. Furnished—1 bedroom, separate kitchen and living room. Call after 6:00 at 528-3779.

**Problem pregnancy?** Free pregnancy testing and referrals. Call Texas Problem Pregnancy-2712 S. W. Freeway, 524-0548.

**Carpets, used, good condition.** $10-35 each. Mostly greens and golds. Also used beige drapes—$10 and up. No checks. 926-5517.

**Blue eyes—** Conversation is a two-way street, you know. I’d call but it seems I’ve run out of things to say; and you don’t seem to have the time.

***“Hmmm… I could do this all night… well, evening.” Jeri***

***P: “Hi, Liz.”***

***L: “Don’t grab at me!”***

**Dingbat:** I’ve shot a game on one hour’s sleep after an 83 hour day. Other: You’re worse than I am. You’re really a masochist.

**Dingbat:** No, I really enjoy it. RMC desk, 2:30 am, 10/20/79.

**To the poor unfortunate 4 who left her keys at Willy’s statue Friday the 19th: they are in the SA office.**

**Thanks bud. You are so welcome.***

Schubie’s quote:— “I don’t worry, if my boyfriend knew, he’d be up here by now.” 12:25 am, 10/14/79.


**For sale:—** Tecnics SL-1400 semi-automatic direct-drive turntable. Excellent condition. $135. Call Jim, 526-3939.

**“This is astronomy, and therefore in many ways doesn’t make sense.” Sept 25, 3:35, Dr. Hayes***

**Conversations at Lovett 3rd floor:** “Don’t worry, if my boyfriend knew, he’d be up here by now.” 12:25 am, 10/14/79.

**“What am I supposed to do, tear it open and put six gold chains on it? I don’t have to do a thing.”**

**“You know, that feels pretty good.”**

***“I’ll tend to you Monday.”***

**“Two people, that’s plenty… no more.”***

**“And then… let me get my tie.”**

**“I wish I had 17 of those and didn’t have to work Thursday.”**

**RMC courtyard, 8:30 pm, 10/21.

**“What news did Playboy send me this time?”**

**Thresher office, Sunday Oct. 21.***

**VOTE FOR SHIT—OBVIOUSLY GENETICALLY SUPERIOR.** “We’ve all laughed at cripples and short people long enough — let’s all have a good laugh on ugly people now. Genetic Perfection begins with the children! Fuck a winner!” Paid for by the BS for King campaign guaranteed outrageous 526-4503.

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**World of Careers in Aerospace Awaits You at MARTIN MARIETTA**

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS NOV. 14

Our Denver Division has many new opportunities awaiting recent college graduates. Major facilities are located at Denver, CO; New Orleans, LA; Santa Maria, CA. Currently there are 365 contracts that involve work in such exciting areas as Space Launch Systems, Defense Systems, Command and Information Systems, Payload Integration, Space Systems, and the new generation Missile System.

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**Careers Begin Here!**

If you are considering a career in aerospace, you won’t find the challenge greater nor the work more rewarding than at Martin Marietta. In addition to job opportunity the company’s comprehensive program of employee benefits has a financial value equivalent to approximately forty percent of the employee’s income. Included are: Company-paid insurance, performance sharing plan, retirement plan, vacation, education reimbursement and long term disability plan. Interested graduates please contact Martin Marietta Aerospace Attn: College Relations, P.O. Box 179 (#06310) Denver, CO 80201.


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The Rice Reviewer, October 25, 1979, page 20

matt's paper's misclassified

David, you're a naughty, bad boy.
Ken, and Dan: Don't worry about it. And you can call them in 6 months to have a baby if you're only pregnant on Monday. So, take care. 6 months to July 25. If you're pregnant on Mondays and every other Wednesday.

And to the inhabitants of Room 303 Brown—we must soon hear a story, and it will work out as a time schedule.

I'm afraid of getting old, so I'm studying math major and invent something to prevent old age. That's why I can't eat magic beans.

Overheard in the RMC elevators: "I may be quick but I'm not that quick.

**They try to be divine and good students at the same time, and they end up being bitches.

Yes, a medical student as reported by Mike Luchi

Hey There Buckaroos!

Justice, to a government for Free!

Lamar is holding a tournament November 16 at 17.30, and $5 on Tuesday (17.30) for judging a round of debate contact Heather Geiser at 526-1043 or during the afternoon at 526-

**At $50.00 a year... the manager of Safeway could easily afford a few Campbell's to bag groceries.

Dr. McBee 10/8/79

**Do psycho解析们 in donut shops?

"Only after they graduate.

"You may call it sleepwalking, but I easy's promise. Jones commons, 9:47 pm, 10:22

30 minutes through the class period.

"Oh, I see another herd of people. R.M. Tarall

MASC 376 10/22/79

I'm not interested in anything larger than a DNA molecule.

"Yes, I've a Sheldon and should ask people if he can look in their genes.

12:38 10/23

For sale: 2% 59% discount coupons on American Airlines round trip or coach fare. Valid till 12/15. Call Jim El 526-0466, MFA Brown Aud. 10/23

Found: a room 285 and a quarter in Lovett quad on Saturday the 10th. Call John T. for info.

Need a roommate for 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment by the Summit. Rent $315 all bills paid. Half of the rest is $157.50. Please contact Kim Foreman anytime between 8 - 13 pm at 850-9646.

This really is an exceptional freshman class. er...

Thousands of years ago, they had more... just sex and money and power, and didn't worry about these important things like chemistry.

Richard

**Professor Rick Smalley 9:08 am, Oct. 16, Chem 101

Instead of calling the cops to make it easy, we'll call it "w" to confuse ourselves.

Oct 15, 9:13 am Chem 101


**Don't get confused by all these names.

Dr. Marc Culler Math 101

Borh answered the question of why the electron donated to the nucleus by simply postulating that "it does not.

Chemical Principles Page 294

Karen Elizabeth answered the question of why do I have to do chemistry problems by simply postulating that "I can't.

There once was a S/I named Ed who totaled his Carc scores with dead.

And when he was done, he dropped 101, and became a losted academy instead.

KES

Gay Rice People's get together again this Friday at 9:00 pm at Inside/Outside, 1118 Westheimer.

Papers or resumes typed. Carbon copy with a mosiac can attached. Please call 526-3465 if found.

I need a ride to Austin this weekend (leave on Friday, return on Sunday), 1750. I'm grovel if absolutely necessary. Please call Ann at 526-8046 if you are driving up.

For Sale: Used Aria SG electric guitar,— will sacrifice for $90. If interested, call Bart at 668-9599.

The Rice Reviewer, October 25, 1979, page 20

Aggie weekend misclassifieds

My watch has left me! Anyone finding a watch must be turned in to this instrument and watch with a black plastic band, please call 524-8272. If Bill isn't there, then whoever answers will be glad to take a message. It was lost in the gym on 10/13 (after the SZYXGY rehearsal) on Tuesday 12:30.

Sixpam!!

The world-wide organization has decided to start this term.
Show your awareness of and sympathy for our overworked, barefoot brethren in South America. Join in solidarity with their struggles on their behalf. Meet this Sunday every month at 10 pm at the Fried's dormitory. The case slides of the world!!

The Rice Thresher, October 25, 1979, page 20

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Saints and Spooks—Head on over to the Schleider room at the Science Center. At 7:10 Bolver, on Halloween to celebrate a saintly right—all costumes and a costume to the theme. The evening will be at 7:30. Dress up either as a saint or else as a spook.

Rice Chess Club—The Rice Chess Club meets on Mondays at 8:15 pm in the Science Center, RMC. If you play chess or would like to learn, come, one of the meetings or contact Paul Roeha, 522 Lovett, 526-9649.

Club de Chambord—Attention, all members of the French Department announces the presence of the French club of the Rice. Membership is open to all who have an interest in the French language and culture—undergraduates, 3,000 and should be turned in to the French Department advisor or Dr. Madeleine Alcoy since as possible. The club will meet on its activities with a French dinner to be held on November 11.

Power Shutdown—On Wed., Jan 2nd, the following buildings will be shut off for approximately (8) hours beginning at 8:00 am and ending at 4:00 pm.

Space Physics
Hamman Hall
Computer Center

If you have any questions regarding this planned power outage, please call Russ Sullivan at ext. 4090.

DISCOUNT MOVIE TICKETS!!

Are you tired of paying four dollars for a movie outside the RMC? Now The Rice has General Cinema discount movie tickets for the University office for $2.50 each. The tickets are good for one year at the following locations:

Galleria 1 & II

Guadalupe I & II

Northside I & II

Westwood I & II

There is no limit to how many you wish to purchase.

Coupon Book Errors: Udder Delight's is a discount of 10c on a donut only. Baskin Robbins' 40c is off any purchase over $4. Whole Food Stores gives a free frozen yogurt with a $5 purchase (no 10% discount). And, the Sub MooMoo has a promotion of two, get one free. Please correct these.

Any Freshman who is interested in being a manager for the Varsity basketball team, please contact Kyle Frazer, 526-8815, SRC 452, or come by office at the University Hall.

Economics conference—A conference on "The Ever-Changing Economy" will be held on Nov. 9-10. All interested students should sign up in the SA office or in 362 Rice Hall.

Who's Who—Nominations are now being taken for the names of Rice students to appear in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. To be considered, a student must be a junior, senior, or a graduate student. When making the committee to determine a student, everyone with a feel this person should be nominated.

Nominations should be in the office of the Rice Student Activity Board, RMC, by 5:00 pm, Friday, November 2, 1979. Nominations may come from any person associated with the University.