Vanderbilt as president

The following includes editorial comment by the writer
by Rolf Asphaug

While Dr. Frank Vanderbuhl has served for the past nine years as Provost, for the past three years as the Harris Mecrerson, Jr., Professor of History, and for 25 years on the Rice faculty, he was never a popular figure. He once was described by an official of the university as "best remembered for his brief yet troubled stint as Rice University's Acting President from March 21, 1969 to September 1, 1970.

The period was the most intense and crisis-ridden that Rice University has ever undergone. Vanderbuhl was under vocal and widespread criticism for his handling of matters that would probably have been handled better by anyone in his position. Nevertheless, the reputation of the 65-year-old Vanderbilt, now on a sabbatical at the University of Texas, is still intact.

Dr. Frank Vanderbuhl

While the timing of Vanderbilt's announcement came as a surprise, President Hackerman said in a Thresher interview that he has known for some time (Vanderbilt was talking to "NTSU." He'd been talking to some others as well.)

"I know of no front-running candidates," Hackerman said of the vacant provostship. "I just don't have enough hours when he will assume the presidency of North Texas State University."

In his statement, Vanderbilt said he will resign from Rice July 1, 1980, and that a second semester (at least half-time since 1968) will be his last and that he will not accept another position.

"I don't have enough hours when I will assume the presidency of North Texas State University in the spring."

Although candidates for the provost's office are not required to be from Rice, "I don't see any way we could bring somebody in from outside who wasn't on the faculty," the president said.

The provost is the chief academic officer of the university. "He must be aware of the quality of academic programs and the nature of the faculty," Hackerman said. "Peripherally he should be watching the intake of students for both graduate and undergraduate. He is also the intake for the academic budgets as they come up from the departments."

The workload "gets pretty heavy when budgets must be trimmed," Hackerman said, but at other times it's a matter of maintaining contact predominantly with the faculty and being willing to listen to all the complaints, academic and otherwise."

Vanderbilt's departure leaves a vacancy as titular sponsor at each of his appointments, which are open and awaiting new appointments.

"If this goes over well, we'll do it again with special arrangements for Rice students," said Montgomery.

"I don't like the actions like this where a popular thing is involved," said Pitman.

The Rice Program Council will sponsor a lecture by former Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin at 8 p.m. Monday, November 26, at the Music Hall.

R Vanderbilt

The lecture, entitled "Middle East Peace," will be open to the general public, with tickets for $5.00 and $7.50 available at all Top Ticket locations. Rice community members can also order from 200 reserved seats held by the RPC, as well as local universities that recruited as titular sponsors at each of his twelve stops because the effect is clear, according to Montgomery.

"I don't like the actions like this where a popular thing is involved," said Pitman.

The Catholic Student Center raised over $1,500 in their Fund Drive for Cambodia Friday.

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Provost search begins

In an interview Monday, President Norman Hackerman told the Thresher "I can think off the top of my head of a half dozen people around here who would be good provosts." A search committee has yet to be formed, and it may be months before a recommendation is made to Hackerman of a possible successor for Frank Vandiver. Any such search committee, however, will almost certainly include the following eight Rice faculty members in their consideration. Not all these people may be interested in the office, however.

- John Ambler, 47, is Professor of political science and chairman of that department. Ambler may have the best reputation as a scholar among his colleagues of these eight people, and during his two years as speaker of the faculty council he earned widespread respect as a direct and honest spokesman of his viewpoints. One source commented, "John isn't afraid to speak up to President Hackerman." David Minter, 44, is Professor of English, a former chairman of that department, and a former master of Baker College. Minter's reputation among his colleagues is good, both as scholar and as administrator, and he is considered by many to be among the best candidates for the position.

- Sidney Burrus, 45, is Professor of Electrical Engineering, a former master of Lovett College, and he has served as interim master of Will Rice College. Burrus is known as an efficient administrator and has been one of the more articulate spokesmen for the faculty in dealings with the administration.

- Franz Broten, 44, is Professor of Materials Science and holds the Stanley C. Moore Chair of Engineering. Presently Master of Brown College, Brotenz may be the single faculty member most respected by his colleagues. Notes one member of the faculty, "There's no way in which Brotenz hasn't served the university.

- John Cooper, 46, holds the Lena Gohman Fox professorship in political science, and served as that department's first chairman. He served as acting provost from 1973 to 1974, while Frank Vandiver was on leave teaching at West Point, and is presently Dean of the School of Social Sciences. Cooper is well-respected as an administrator, and served in 1976 in Washington D.C. as the staff director of the congressional Commission on Administrative Review. Cooper is generally considered to be among those most acceptable to the administration.

- Katherine Brown, 48, holds the Lena Gohman Fox professorship in the history and Dean of Undergraduate Affairs. Brown "has the respect of everyone in the University," noted one colleague, and is an obvious candidate for the position. However, her success at her present position could mean that she is too valuable where she is to be asked to change jobs.

- Harold Rorschach, 53, is Professor of Physics and has been active in University affairs for many years. Comments one colleague, "Bud might do very well indeed." Rorschach is reputed to be inclined to administrative work, and good at it, and to be a person "who isn't afraid to speak his piece," as he was described by another colleague.

- Katherine Drew is Professor of History and has been Chairman of that department for the last ten years. She has been referred to variously as a "very strong candidate" and as a "maybe," for the position. One faculty member suggested she would be a more likely replacement for Dean of Humanities Virgil Topouzian upon his retirement or promotion. Her reputation as an administrator varies widely; some felt she would succeed well and prove a provost, and others disagreed, fearing she might not be tough enough in dealing with the President. Curiously, however, yet another colleague expressed the opinion that she is so strong-willed that the administration might choose to appoint someone less likely to raise difficult issues.

- Joseph Cooper, 46, is Professor of History and has been referred to variously as a "very strong candidate" and as a "maybe," for the position. One faculty member, "Bud might do very well indeed," commented, "he was described by another colleague as a "person who isn't afraid to speak his piece.""

8 seem likely replacements

The next provost

Provost Frank Vandiver's decision to leave Rice for North Texas State University means that President Hackerman is now faced with the most important appointment he will make during his tenure as president of this university. This appointment is critical because the rising difficulty of raising and sustaining university monies is allowing business concerns to usurp the place of academic matters in the attention of university presidents across the country. We must impose the tendency here, however, if the purpose of the university is not to be lost. A University's soul lies not in its endowment of dollars, but of learning.

In this age of ever-more-pressing financial problems, Rice's next provost will probably be its primary academic officer by default. For this reason the next provost must be someone who will be deeply involved in the academic concerns which should be the university's deepest interests and which are, in fact, its only reasons for existing.

A Safeway thanksgiving

An American grocery store is a wonderfully inspiring place for an editor to be, this close to Thanksgiving. So much food—so many riches. We Americans ought to be much thankful.

I was thinking about these things as I walked around the aisles at Safeway about 4 am last Sunday morning, looking for eggs and mushrooms so I could fix up a late breakfast for some friends. Then, somewhere around the cookie display, I noticed the guy who was stacking the shelves. Another glance turned up somebody pushing a brown two aisles over. At the checkout counter, while Stephanie Green-Holloway and I rang up my total, the message of the moment made itself quite clear:

We Rice students have it pretty good.

Most of us will spend several years here, meeting interesting people, read good books and run into some interesting ideas. Then we'll leave. Most of us will then get good, jobs, jobs where we needn't be subject to boredom as part of our working conditions. Not everyone is so lucky. Even here, while we are students, many people have to do work we'd probably find dull in order for us to maintain our student lifestyles. Somebody has to cook, clean, keep the grounds, and take out the trash.

Of course, the situation is no different here from the rest of the world. Some people have it better than others. It's natural to be happy that we're up on the top of this scheme, and I think it's reasonable to express this happiness as thanksgiving for our blessings, but I can't say I'm completely comfortable with the arrangement.

I don't seem to be able to draw any final conclusion. I plan to remain a student until I graduate, and to continue letting someone else take out the garbage. And I don't imagine I'll be over at the Safeway offering to trade jobs with Stephanie in the checkout line anytime soon.

We Rice students ought to be much thankful. Somehow this seems a shallow answer to a tough question. —Matt Muller

continued from page 1

Vandiver resigns...

Rice faculty in 1954. He was chairman of the history department in the summer of 1962 and from 1968 to 1969. In 1965 he was awarded the Harris Masterson, Jr. professorship in history. He was Master of Brown College from 1965 to 1966. In 1969 Vandiver was named acting president. He served for one year, when Hackerman was recruited from his University of Texas presidency. Since 1975 Vandiver has been provost; the vice-presidential title was added in 1975.

Vandiver's wife of 27 years, Susie, died in September. His daughter, Nita, is a 1979 Rice graduate from Brown college.

"All of us at Rice University are deeply sorry to learn about Dr. Vandiver's leaving for North Texas State University," Hackerman said in a prepared statement. "I am sure that Dr. Vandiver desires to use his talents and experience in higher education in a university presidency, and we all wish him well in that position."

North Texas State has a student enrollment of 17,000. Its president and board of regents also serve as president and board of Texas' only osteopathic college, consolidated its president's term and from 1949 and his Ph.D. from Tulane University.

Vandiver has also taught at Oxford University, West Point, and the University of Genoa for a National Book Award for his Black Jack: the Life and Times of John J. Pershing. Vandiver also has written several books on the Confederacy, including Black Jack: the Life and Times of John J. Pershing, Their Tattered Flags. Rice's most well-known historian never received a high school degree. Instead, he was tutored at home and entered UT with advanced standing, earning his master's degree there in 1949 and his Ph.D. from Tulane University.

opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of anyone except the writer.
Vander's 1969-1970 stint as acting president marked by turmoil...
The Ramones
In concert November 16 at The Palace

The Ramones are dumb. Their fans are dumber. They can't play. They never rehearse. They make no noise, not music. They stick safety pins through their eyeballs.

The Ramones' triumphant concert at The Palace Friday night reminded me of the near total impotence of American popular music journalism. Because this New York based quartet is probably the most influential rock band of the second half of this decade, they've been exhaustively analyzed in print. Yet, because commercial radio is afraid of them, no group suffers from more idiotic misconceptions.

I realize it's futile, but I'll set the record straight one more time.

First, let's put on a tighter, better rehearsed concert. Friday they played about 30 songs in 75 minutes, at times rattle off eight tunes in a row with no break in between except for Dee Dee Ramone's "One Two Three Four Five!" This time around they had finally overcome their lack of spontaneity; previously they had concentrated so hard on precise timing that their stage movements were but an anemic reflection of the pogoing insanity they inspire in their fans. (At Ramones shows the old cliche, "The place is hopping tonight," is literally true.)

Now, none of the Ramones are going to win scholarships to the Juilliard School, but so what? They play well enough to effectively express their revolutionary concepts. The groups with instrumental prowess and no original ideas are numbered in the thousands. The Ramones are — despite all their imitators — unique.

Around 1976 post-punk music looked like it was heading for a collapse as spectacular as the one that decimated jazz in the Fifties and Sixties. In that period jazz, long the most popular music in the world, became absurdly elitist. Not only did it become uncool — not to mention well-nigh impossible — to dance to jazz, but certain artists started performing with their backs to their customers. Not surprisingly, jazz musicians totally lost their grip on the mass audience when the artistically inferior but far more vital rock and rollers appeared.

By the middle of this decade, the rock establishment had lost faith in rock and roll. The acceptable modes were schlocky mellow ballads, tired blues-based heavy metal, and pretentious pseudoclassical progressive quasi-rock. Once again the Barbarians were camped outside the gates. K.C. and the Sunshine Band might not have been an uplifting aesthetic experience, but at least you could dance to their disco music.

It's crazy that this woman is stuck here at the Tideland and I don't know how she got there. She won't say.

She speaks French, and a little Spanish — the Latin Club is right upstairs, and four dollars will cover it; getting in, that is. Yes, there are hookers, but that's more money (honey). She comes from Paris, not really an import. But, rather a result of some decision — made back then (again she won't say when) to marry a G.I., a regular guy — the pun's on "regular" because he was a lifer, going up the Army ranks by merely staying in. But got unhitched from his wife, the waitress: a lovely lady who makes you want to wait on her.

But she'll not have it; management lurks nearby, and besides, it's a good job not to lose; pays the rent, the little necessities, with some left over; "by cutting corners" (she watches her undies in the sink), but she's too sensitive to be serving steaks, platters trembling in her hands. We assure her that it's not her fault that spills the au jus on the rug, but Houston itself, experiencing a tremor- which makes her smile and say a little French and tells us not to leave a tip (because we're students). It's crazy that this woman is marooned at Tideland and everyone else just passes through.

French majors should go visit her — (because we're students).

Highly recommended.

This week around town

Music
Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist. The Shepherd Music and the Houston Harpsichord Society the renowned Igor Kipnis for a feature on music from the Baroque era. The lecture will be Monday, November 26 at 2 pm. will include an introduction to Baroque music. His solo recital will feature J.S. Bach, Johann Kuhnau, Haydn, and F.
offensive songs like Gimme Gimme Gimme Stock Treatment, Creepin' Hop and I Wanna Be Sedated. Yet, this same paragon of good taste revels in movies — sound and vision — like Rocky Horror and Night of the Living Dead.

Still, their fans love them for the innocence lying beneath their National Lampoonish exteriors. The Ramones started the current revival of Early Sixties music — the much maligned era of surf music, girl groups like the Ronettes and the Shangri-Las, and the Twist and the other teenage dance crazes. All of their cover versions (e.g., Sonny Bono's Needles and Pins) were written back then.

Even the Wall Street Journal has declared that disco is now on the verge of succumbing to terminal boredom, and that the next great dance music will be — rock and roll. America won't stop dancing and it appears that new wave and its stylistic ancestors will provide the beat. In New York City eight discos have already jumped their thump-thump records in favor of recorded rock and roll. In this era of The Cars, the Ramones' fundamentalist approach sounds dated. Still, there is little disputing that they revitalized the revivalism of rock and roll.

The Palace has replaced the Texas Opry House (which will soon reopen as a chairless disco, not a roller disco) as Houston's "showplace club." Why? Granted it would make a hulking big warehouse, but it's a mediocre place to see a band. The flat floor means that if the fans in the front rows stand on their chairs, everybody must stand on their chairs to see. An ideal club has a sunken dance floor, terraced rows of tables, and an overhanging balcony. Doesn't Houston deserve as much?

The opening act was, of course, Houston's own Legionnaire's Disease. They were intensely terrible. Their vocalist doesn't even try to sing, and their riffs plod along like those of the most boring heavy metal band. They don't even exploit their only asset: a hefty, horned helmet and armored breastplate.

---Steve Sailer

---Louis Cooperin.

---La Cenerentola.

---Bissonnet & Kirby

---Sheffield Audio: Inc.

---Tea & Coffee

---At The Bunniel

---Sheffield Audio: Big on Brand Names

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---La Cenerentola.

---Bissonnet & Kirby

---Sheffield Audio: Inc.

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---At The Bunniel

---Sheffield Audio: Big on Brand Names

---Louis Cooperin.
Hanszen, Jones win last games

by Ann Betics

Hanszen 14—WRC 7

In a close game, Anne Turner scored one TD and Doety Phea added another to give Hanszen a 14-7 victory over Will Rice.

Pat Krieger, switching from her usual halfback position to quarterback, scored Will Rice’s TD.

Doety Phea had an exceptional game, scoring her TD on a 68-yard run from scrimmage and adding both of the extra points.

On the defensive side, Marcv Hamilton and Lisa Bowman played outstanding games for Hanszen and Carol O’Rourke shone for Will Rice.

In a close game, Anne Turner and Pat Krieger, switching from her usual halfback position to quarterback, scored Will Rice’s TD.

Hanszen and WRC powderpuffers collide

For Jones, Helen Travis scored two TDs on outside runs and Kris Steinkrüger scored one on a pass play.

The Jones defense kept the Brown Jugs pinned behind the 50-yard line for most of the game. Generally, the Jugs’ timing and execution lacked snap, but Marsha McMaster made some sparkling receptions and was Brown’s most consistent player.

During Kris Steinkrüger’s TD-scoring play, Brown member Cindy Kiest was injured when she collided with a team mate. Kiest was kicked in the throat, received 5 stitches over one eye, and spent the night in the hospital with a suspected cracked vertebra.

The Rice Owls 45-14 on their way to a Peach Bowl bid.

By the time the Baylor Bears unloaded a 38-yard pass to Ray Cockroft, and the Baylor march was on. Brannan would cross the line himself twice this afternoon to lead the Baylor assault, but he would get plenty of help from Mickey Elam and Walter Abercrombie, who racked up nearly a third of the Bears’ yardage on his own.

Rice’s only scores came in the final period after Baylor, perhaps a little tired after all that running, started bobbling the ball. Don Rutledge and Greg Brown snapped up the Baylor bloopers, and Earl Cooper added another 78 yards and two TDs to his career totals. Wes Hansen added the two PATs.

Randy Hertel suffered under a small mountain of Baylor defenders, completing only 15 of 32 passes for 188 yards and suffering three interceptions. For the season, 24 of Hertel’s passes have been picked off, tying his SWC record.

Rice, now 1-9 for the season, has another chance to rest and recover this weekend. But next week, after glibets are all digested, the Owls will pray that no leftover turkeys show up on the field as they square off against a bowl-bound University of Houston team in the first annual “Shrine Bowl” benefit at Rice Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 pm.

LEGAL ADMINISTRATIVE AND RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITIONS

A major Houston law firm is expanding its successful Legal Assistant Program in various areas.

Requirements vary with specific positions. We have need of persons with advanced academic training in the Liberal Arts (M.A.s or Ph.D.s); persons with B.A.s, a 3.0 G.P.A. and paralegal training or experience; and persons holding B.A.s in the Liberal Arts with excellent academic credentials and some work experience who are willing to be trained. Our salary scale is commensurate with the above credentials.

A representative of the Firm will be on campus to interview students interested in learning more about these positions on Tuesday & Wednesday, November 27 & 28. Please contact the Student Placement Office at 527-4055 to arrange an interview. For further information, call Dr. Patricia Holmes at 713-651-2213.

FEATURING...

THE LIBERTY BROTHERS

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DANCE, DRINK & EAT!

7326 Spencer Highway
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The Rice Thresher, November 20, 1979, page 6
Jones takes women's volleyball title; IM basketball continues league play

by Norma Gonzalez

Volleyball

In the first round of women's college volleyball playoffs, Baker and Jones emerged victorious. Baker defeated Hanszen in two quick games, 15-3, 15-11. The Jones team was led by Marcella Whiting with overall solid plays. Brown made it a good match by staying close with much teamwork and lots of hustle. Jones then defeated Will Rice, 15-11 on good play coming from Lisa Strawn. In the championship finals, Jones defeated Baker in two close games, 15-11, 15-12. Both teams played well but Jones was able to pull it out for the win.

In the consolation finals, Brown, coached splendidly by Marsha McMaster, and Kris Annexstead, looked good as they defeated Will Rice, 15-11, 15-11 on good play coming from Jill Guenther, Marsha McMaster, and Denise Bostick.

Soccer

The Rico Thresher, November 20, page 7

The day is approaching when all the peoples of the world will have adopted one universal language and one common script. When this is achieved, in whatsoever city a man may journey it shall be as if he were entering his own home.

—Baha'u'llah

Rice Bookshop's News

Discussion Monday

7:30 pm, Room 122

BOOKSHOP

Libriovs

English & Foreign Books & Magazines

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227 W. Holcombe

(713) 524-0548

Grand Opening

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Since 1795 we’ve welcomed our guests with our best.

A traditional taste of Cuervo Gold.

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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. Next, 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.

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CUERVO® ESPECIAL • FIGURA 40 PROOF IMPERIAL AND BOTTLED BY THE 1851 HERMELIN CO., HARRISBURG, PA.
**The Rice Calendar**

**Tuesday, November twentieth**

7:30: Media Center. The Passion of Joan of Arc.
River Oaks. St. John (3:30) and Mustang (9:40).

Wanted: One stray keychain for four bicycle locks. If you have any, please call Mike at 526-7443.

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**Wednesday, November twenty-first**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Thursday, November twenty-second**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Friday, November twenty-third**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Saturday, November twenty-fourth**

**MEFA Exhibits:**
- Covered Faces: Masked through the ages.

**Sunday, November twenty-fifth**

**MEFA Miller Children's Portrait Collection:**
- Covered Faces: Masked through the ages.

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**Tuesday, November twenty-sixth**

**Radio Station:**
- KPRU at 89.3 FM.
- KSUR at 91.7 FM.
- KUHP at 88.1 FM.

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**Wednesday, November twenty-seventh**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Thursday, November twenty-eighth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Friday, November twenty-ninth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Saturday, November thirty-first**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Sunday, December first**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Monday, December second**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Tuesday, December third**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Wednesday, December fourth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Thursday, December fifth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Friday, December sixth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Saturday, December seventh**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Sunday, December eighth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Monday, December ninth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Tuesday, December tenth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Wednesday, December eleventh**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Thursday, December twelfth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Friday, December thirteenth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Saturday, December fourteenth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Sunday, December fifteenth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Monday, December sixteenth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.

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**Tuesday, December seventeenth**

No school. Everything closes. People leave to go into hiding.