Delayed evaluation forms to be distributed Friday

by Amy Grossman

More than a week late, teaching evaluation forms will be in the classrooms by early next week, according to Dr. Ken Kennedy, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Teaching. The forms have been substantially changed from ones used in the past.

Because of administrative mix-ups, the new forms were sent to the Chicago printing house late. "I'm catching some heat for this, as I should," Kennedy said.

"We gave (the printers) five or six weeks' time, but apparently there was a lot of new artwork that had to be done, and it just took extra time," added Kennedy. "Some classes which end now are xeroxed original forms to distribute." The xeroxed forms will have to be hand-transcribed to the printed mark-sense sheets.

Part of the delay is attributable to changes in the leadership of the Undergraduate Teaching Committee. "We didn't have a chairman for a long time," Kennedy said. Former Chairman Charles Stewart, who had led the committee for the past two years, is no longer involved in the preparation of the new evaluation forms, was not asked by the new chairman to serve another term.

Kennedy feels that Stewart's decision to resign the chairmanship had it been offered to him—"he was geared up to do it"—would have been "more capable," but the Council decided not to ask him, apparently because the members felt that the burden would have been too great.

However, Stewart commented, "it's been a relief being off the committee," adding that it's "just standard University Council practice to rotate chairmanships every few years."

To replace Stewart, Dr. Charles Garfside was asked to be committee chairman, but he declined. "Somehow (the appointment) lost in the shuffle over the summer, so we started the year without a chairman," Kennedy said. "I volunteered about four weeks into the semester."

The teaching evaluation forms are much shorter this year, consisting of 13 mark-sense form questions and one essay evaluation. The old evaluations were "too long, and people didn't bother turning them in," commented Dr. Franz Broten.

The teaching committee has also taken the opportunity to institute several procedural changes in the evaluation system, in accordance with a recommendation voted by the Faculty Council in March. The credibility of the old system was suffering because of the possibility of abuse, according to Stewart.

Teachers are to select a day for evaluation and announce that day to their class in advance. Students are allowed about twenty minutes at the beginning of the class to complete forms. Students who wish to take longer than the allotted time may obtain a form at an earlier time and bring it completed to class. All forms must be turned in at the same time, in a sealed envelope.

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TexPIRG funding threatened

by Allison Foll

Future university collection of fees for Rice's TexPIRG is uncertain, pending a decision in the next two months by President Norman Hackerman.

Last year, Rice students voted a refundable tax on themselves to support TexPIRG as a member organization of the Student Association. In April, however, the administration revealed that the tax could only be collected with the approval of Dr. Hackerman.

"Dr. Hackerman doesn't feel that TexPIRG is an all-university-serving organization," said Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Katherine Brown. "Although many organizations on the Rice campus are very beneficial and serve a purpose, it's not the University's job to collect fees for them," she noted.

"University collection of money in support of the RPC, the Thresher, the Campanile, and the Colleges has been approved because these activities have been judged to contribute directly to the educational purposes of the University, not simply because the RPC, the Thresher, and the Campanile are SA Approved and affiliated student organizations," said Brown in an April 24 letter to Steve Kirkland, Chairman of TexPIRG.

TexPIRG, as voted on by student referendum last spring, refinances of the portion of the blanket tax will be made on request to the TexPIRG office in the Rice Memorial Center. The administration indicated in May that after the 1979-80 school year there would be no university collection of TexPIRG fees.

Roth will leave MOB

The Thresher learned yesterday that MOB director Bert Roth plans to retire, probably at the end of next semester.

Roth has been director of the Rice Band since 1969 and has watched the Band grow from a poorly supported student organization into one of the most popular organizations on campus. Presently, eight percent of Rice's undergraduates are MOB members.

Roth could not be reached for comment, but his son David confirmed that the rumor he was retiring is correct.

Besides being MOB director, Roth is principal of Wheatley Elementary School and plans to take early retirement from HISD at the end of the year.

Roth is expected to make his formal announcement this weekend. There has been no speculation as yet about a possible successor.

Election

The second attempt to elect a Senior Honor Council Representative will take place tomorrow. Norby Foss faces Tom Meenan.

Dayan praises U.S.

Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan

Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan praises U.S. for its firmness in the ongoing crisis in Iran and for its attempt to bring peace to the Middle East, former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan called for a permanent American military presence in the area in a speech sponsored by the Rice Program Council Monday night.

"You must have some military forces in the Middle East so that the countries will take you seriously," Dayan told about 250 listeners in the Music Hall. "The problem is no longer to have the instruments for minor warfare, but for incidents—[in the area]" he said.

"If at any time you need any Israeli facilities for your troops, you will get what you are after... You will have no problem with Israel about that," Dayan predicted.

Carrington said of the appointment: "I've worked with Dr. Holt. I think he's a very fine person, I think he'd do an excellent job."

Holt, who has met with Honor Council members and representatives from other campus organizations, "will be the end of this semester in order to acquaint himself with the procedural details of the chief disciplinary officer's position."

Brown declined to state Holt's special qualifications for the post, but she noted that the proctor "should be a person who is interested with student affairs, involved in the college system, and interested in students."

Another important qualification is that the proctor should be "a person whose judgement would not be disturbed by not being liked," Brown said.

Student evaluations of Holt are mixed. One student felt that Holt is "capable. He impressed me as knowing what he was doing." He's a grouch on the outside, but nice on the inside," commented another pupil, "and he goes by the book."

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Surviving institutions

Institutions are marvelous things. They maintain structure when it seems impossible, they provide continuity in a world whose only steady characteristic is a naughty habit of unravelling along its seams.

There is a catch, however. Institutional pretzel logic often insists that adherence to forms and rules is more important than real achievement. Universities are institutions par excellence, and this one is no different. Rice provides a valuable structure for learning, but it is all too easy to play this game exactly by Rice’s rules. We must remember that we can get far more out of an institution than it seems willing to provide by having the imagination—the ability to dream—to see what the institution can provide which is of special interest to us.

“I visited Rice University recently and talked to some students about what they wanted from life,” writes Bill Broyles (Rice ’66) in the December Texas Monthly, “What troubled me was not that they didn’t have any illusions, but that they didn’t seem to have any dreams, either.”

If you do nothing more than the minimum here you will graduate and probably find a good job. But I hardly need to say that this is a terrific waste. There are opportunities here for individual study, for concentrating your attention on an unusual set of problems which cut across departmental lines, for exposing yourself to a richness of experience and points of view that even many of the faculty have closed special interest to us.

In contrast, the Iranians have provoked us. Khomeini and his blind sycophants have chided the U.S. as being militarily impotent. We could not, they taunt, penetrate Iran’s borders and free the hostages if we wanted to. The Iranians do not know that even a paper tiger will tolerate harassment only so long. It is time to react.

Kidnap 60 Iranians. To be just, we can make sure to imprison 60 who fervently hate the Shah and endorse the action of their fellow Shiite Moslems. Get the ones who think the Americans deserve to be hostages. Everyone loves the opportunity to practice what he preaches.

This solution presumes that the Iranian kidnappers feel an affinity or commitment to their comrades, that they would be willing to trade our guys for theirs. Even if they refused to go along, we could use the Iranians as security: if an American gets killed, an Iranian student goes. After all, the Western political tradition adheres to the teaching of the Bible, not the Koran. A life for a life.

The moral objections do not seem compelling. Still, the plan may suffer from logistical difficulties or, alternatively, the Iranians we kidnap may be so dedicated that they commit suicide or commitment to their comrades, who fervently hate the Shah and endorse the action of their fellow Shiite Moslems.

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Spanning the hedges

by David Dow

By the time you read this the Iranian situation may be resolved. Then again it may not be. There really is no telling how long we will be able to play armchair diplomats because it is not safe to assume that any degree of careful diplomacy is going to persuade a gang of fanatical fools to release their hostages in the next few days or weeks. But for now, this crisis gives us a chance to sit back and post some interesting hypothetical solutions.

The way I see it, two schemes have the greatest chances for success, short of the extremes of ignoring the situation entirely or launching an immediate military response.

Solution number one would make use of the Iranians living in the U.S., although we would not want to over-react the way we did 38 years ago. When America declared war on Japan after their surprise attack on Pearl Harbor she surrendered part of her rationality. Paranoia led official organizations to lock up Japanese-Americans in concentration camps in the interior of the U.S. We treated the Americans of Japanese ancestry unjustly; they did nothing to provoke the wrath of our government, nor did they demonstrate in favor of the Emperor’s strategy. History has scored this baseless act of jingoism.

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To the Editor:

Last week's Thresher ran an article which explained the causes for throwing out the Senior Honor Council election (Senate Junk Election — November 20). The article was, for the most part, accurate, but tended to cite only the Brown elections chairman as having errors. The principal fault should not be attributed solely to Brown. There should have been some sort of follow-up procedure to make sure each chairman received their ballots. Therefore I assume full responsibility for the errors there being such a procedure, which undoubtedly would have avoided the series of events which led to the rejection of the election results. I also extend my sincerest apologies to the Honor Council for the inconveniences which have resulted from the delays. In the future there will be meetings prior to each election to distribute the ballots and answer questions concerning election procedures.

Bruce Davies
Chairman
S.A. Elections Committee

Proclamation

WE, the revolutionary tribunal of the Student Revolutionary Council, proclaim death to the murdering jackal-headed Shah! Voices from the grave demand retribution! Such crimes against humanity cannot, and will not go unpunished! Through CIA sponsorship the puppet Shah atonic freedom from the masses. We have organized a social, service, and support group. We hope to foster communication and understanding between Rice gay and the university community as a whole. In keeping with this goal, we welcome all interested people to come to our next meeting, Sunday, December 2, at 2 pm. Call 666-6367 for details.

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To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the two students who voiced their concern not only the publicity for the bonfire and the Rice Program Council itself.

First, about the bonfire and pep rally. Two social chairmen from different colleges had volunteered all responsibility for building and organizing a bonfire through the athletic office of the Owls’ football team. The RPC had no knowledge of it until a month before the Homecoming weekend, when the Owls’ manager, I F. Castigiano, informed them that the two chairmen were doing all the work. They obviously did not want the help of the RPC since they returned none of our calls.

However, the RPC social committee under Nora Feibelman and Anna Unterberger, did organize the rest of the pep rally. We enlisted the aid of the Rice Rally Club for stage setup, held a TGIF and banner-making contest, and worked with Joe to get the team and Ray Albon there.

We were prohibited from advertising the bonfire and the fire marshal had not yet given approval for the bonfire, and we weren’t sure what the college social chairmen were doing.

Five days before the rally was to take place, I was notified by Joe that the two social chairmen had abandoned the bonfire because they “could not get anyone to help.” I didn’t want to cancel the rally so, in a last minute blitz, the RPC college reps made dinner announcements and tried to enlist every Tom, Dick, and Harry from the college campuses. We offered discounts to the last in movies around the city, and most of the films originally scheduled this year have appeared on TV. If you ask most of the film chairmen, you will also find that movies are a financial disaster, and anyone with a sense of economics knows the effect on an already saturated market.

What the RPC does depends on who are willing to participate than on money, though. Students are an all too common excuse for avoiding clubs and other aspects of social life. The RPC has eight hardworking committee chairmen who are not unusual amount of volunteers. They are:

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Beyond the hedges

by David Butler

Ten years ago, Yale first admitted women as undergraduate students. After ten years as a coed school, conferences on women at Yale have concluded that the millenniums has still not arrived.

"Women at Yale: Transitions," a conference for women sponsored by the Yale Dean’s office, approached the questions of women at Yale and their career choices after graduation. More than 250 women attended the conference, and many discussed the need for a system comparable to the “old-boy” network of Yale alumni which has traditionally helped graduates find their way in the business world. Keynote speaker Rosabeth Moss Kanter, a professor at Yale’s School of Organization and Management, and a consultant on affirmative action policies, is an all too common excuse for avoiding clubs and other aspects of social life. The RPC has eight hardworking committee chairmen who are in constant need of volunteers. They are:

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were disappointed at the low turnout, but pleased that “students voted without knowing what they were voting for.”

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Collection of TexPIRG fees for the next school year must be approved by Faculty Council, and any forms that can be printed up.

Less than 2 percent of the students have requested refunds this semester. "The fact that so few people have asked for checks indicates to me that there is general support for TexPIRG," said Kirkland. "I'm trying to foster conversations about TexPIRG's activities and The Thresher columns tell me that people feel positive toward TexPIRG, not apathetic.

There is speculation that President Hackerman has not approved collection because "he is concerned that collection of TexPIRG funds would imply sanction of TexPIRG's position on various issues," Kirkland said in a November memo to members.

"I am very sorry if I gave a feeling that there are any political overtones that cast a bad light on the university and the administration," said Liz Heitman, former Head of the TexPIRG State Board and Thresher columnist.

"Our purpose is not to avoid controversy, but to clarify issues," said Lisa Brunn, TexPIRG parliamentarian.

In an effort to prove their effectiveness as a student-serving organization to the administration, TexPIRG has compiled a list of recent activities which include surveys on banking policies, local gas prices, food prices, and TexPIRG coordinator.

TexPIRG is now seeking clarification of its status as a blanket tax entity. "Remembering the confusions on our past last year, we would like to do all we can to avoid similar problems this year," said Kirkland in a letter to Director of Student Activities, Bonnie Hellums Tuesday.

Without blanket tax funding TexPIRG could still run a more limited program. "We could still do Thresher articles and surveys," said Brunn. "This would be information that the students could use.

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—Baha’u’llah

Rice Bahá’í Assoc. Discussion Mondays 7:30 pm, Room 320

**Vandals continue damaging lights**

Student vandal is contributing to the safety problem at Rice by systematically stealing or destroying expensive parts to sodium-vapor sidewalk lights. At least four lights, including one along the new path to the gym, were turned in. "There has been no evidence of this," said Stewart.

"Some departments use the evaluation forms for determining teacher self-improvement, I threw out a text because of the students' comments," noted geology professor Clark. "I think I'll never be able to solve some problems—like organization."

Continuing and upcoming projects that TexPIRG is planning include an auto repair class next semester, a candidate forum, and a solar energy seminar next March.

Kirkland has also compiled a statement of purposes and objectives for the TexPIRG chapter. Among the objectives listed are, "to serve as an educational medium for students actively involved through research, problem analysis and solution, and application of classroom learning."

TexPIRG provides services to the students by "promoting professionalism among students, by promoting consideration of alternative solutions, keeping students informed of the latest developments in various fields, and through research and analysis."

Lack of funding is nothing new to TexPIRG. Funds were collected by negative checkoff on students' registration, then by positive checkoff. Several years ago, checkoff fell below a certain percentage and funding was stopped. Last year, when TexPIRG was granted membership in the Student Association, it became legally eligible for inclusion in the blanket tax.

"The blanket tax was a much easier way to collect the fee than negative checkoff," said Edward Peltier, Rice Cayler. "But I know that all the students don't support it, and I think it should be voluntary."

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**Bloomfield to speak**

Lawyer-Historian Maxwell H. Bloomfield III, chairman of the History Department at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., will discuss "Law and Lawyers in American Public Culture," at 8 pm, December 3 in 307 Sewall Hall.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Bloomfield is Rice's third annual Harold E. and Margaret H. Rorschach Memorial Lecturer in Legal History. Dr. Rorschach, a member of the university's physics faculty, established the lectures in honor of his parents who died in 1977. The senior Rorschach was a prominent Tulsa lawyer with a keen interest in legal history. Bloomfield, born in Galveston in 1931, graduated from Rice in 1952 and from Harvard Law School in 1957. He received his doctorate in history from Tulane University in 1962.

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In the Colleges

The Graduate Student Association held their monthly meeting Thursday before last. Several committees presented their reports. In order to evaluate the necessity for graduate student housing, a questionnaire was presented by the Space Committee. All graduate students should be receiving this from their representative some time before the next meeting. Your response is needed.

The GSA needs volunteers to serve on various University standing committees. These include Affirmative Action, Campus Safety, Computers, Library, Public Lectures, Religious Activities, Research Council, Student Affairs, Student Financial Aid, Student Health, University Council, University Review Board, and Undergraduate Teaching. If you are at all interested, contact Curt Jacobson (ext. 4847, Behavioral Science).

Upcoming events include:

* Christmas Party, December 8
* Possibility of a semi-formal dance to be held in the spring. We need some input and volunteers. If interested, contact Brian Whitehead, (ext. 3633, Space Sciences) or your representative.

Wiese

Notice to those who want to move off campus: If you are presently on campus and want to move out, you need to notify the Wiese College Secretary by Friday, November 30. Also you need to submit this same info. to the registrar by Friday to avoid a late fee. If you are off campus and want to move on, please contact Leon Dure or Wiese, 526-3918.

College Night sign-up will be Monday, December 3 at 11:45 am, 6:30 pm, start camping out at 6 am, George.

Movie time: Ron Ehmke finally talked, so this is it. Sunday, December 2 at 8 and 10:30 pm Wiese will show Fellini's 8½— an Italian movie, so you know there will be lots of sex and violence.

Next week, on December 9, will be The Marx Brothers' Duck Soup, a classic. The review by Dr. Doom said, "Not any pulmonary punches, but enough slapping around to keep me happy." This will show at 8 and 10 pm. Both movies are free.

Speaking of Dr. Doom, the Wiese College road trip to Houston last week is tomorrow. Friday is the 30th. Anyone who wants a ringside seat and does not want to pay $5.50. It is worth the price, as you get to see Wahoo McDaniel, Danny Valentine, Mad Moose McNamara, and maybe even Dr. Doom, if you check the local bail bond office. Be sure to bring your cheap cigars and "Cat Diesel Power" caps. P.S.: for info on seats and times, contact Leon at 526-3918.

New Proctor...

Brown said she received informal suggestions from other people, and considered her own candidates as well, before talking to the students and the whole position. She said, "Certainly Dr. Holt would be considered if he's interested," Brown said, as would be the other two finalists.

Brown expressed surprise at the reaction by student groups when asked to consider candidates for the acting proctorship. Statements such as, "It's a terrible job to fill; who would want to take it?" were typical, she said.

"There are very positive aspects to that position," Brown noted. "The person who fills that role is going to command a lot of respect from students and the whole campus."

Brown notified University officials in mid-October that he would refile for the post as proctor. Brown then asked the Committee of Masters and Presidents and the Committee on Student Affairs to submit nominations for an acting proctor for the spring semester.

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The Gentleman's Guide to Being Jilted
by Cates Baldridge and Richard Miller

But First, a Word from the Desk.

Editor's note: The following article popped out of the woodwork a few weeks back when our real-world editor, David Butler, was burrowing through his files. He suggested that we run it for the amusement of the Rice community—while taking pains to explain that he liked the writing, but didn't necessarily agree with the misogynist overtones in the piece.

So we decided to run it—but not without this warning. Beyond that, three of our staffers were sufficiently outraged that they're preparing a Gentlewoman's rebuttal, which we'll run next week.

But not your heart away;
Give crowns and pounds and guineas
To win the love of others,
Not your heart away.

But keep your fancy free.

I heard a wise man say,
"Let's just be friends."

Immediate Action Steps

1) Get a grip on yourself! Not down there, fool, people are watching. Take your word for it, it's still there.

2) Don't walk by any Marine recruiters. They can literally smell your plight and will have you digging latrines at Ft. Bragg before the first teardrop falls.

3) Call Mom...she understands these things. After all, she's burned a few beaux in her day.

4) Remove your hound, Jasper, from the room. The last thing you need now is a pair of big, brown peepers gazing up at your grief-stricken face.

5) Take the phone off the hook. You don't want a call from your buddy Mel detailing last night's Amorous play-by-play.

6) Take her picture from behind the glass frame now. It'll save clean-up time later, and protect you from the dangers posed by flying glass.

7) Mix yourself a drink. Make it a double. Better yet, make it a triple. Aw, hell—at a time like this, why bother mixing at all?

The Plain Truth

Now that you've at least partially regained your composure, it's time we got down to brass tacks. Your mind is undoubtedly filled with a lot of wrong-headed pap about what's going on and how to deal with this humiliating, but common, situation. First of all, let's explode some common myths and misconceptions concerning being jilted.

1) She's sitting home right now, regretting her decision. No way, Jay. The word around campus is that she's got a hot date with the football team and a fox terrier named Toto. You can bet it will be a long time before you see a blank space on her dance card.

2) It was all your fault. If you really believe that, go back to Immediate Action Step Number 7 and repeat until you wise up.

3) You should have seen it coming long ago. Come on! You were blindsided by the linebacker of love and thrown for a twenty-yard loss. If you could have seen it coming, you wouldn't be sitting there now looking like a worked-over Jerry Lewis poster child.

4) There's nobody else like her in the world. You better hope there ain't, Jack. Remember, you've just been tossed away like a used prophylactic...and just like the Shah, there ain't no goin' back.

5) You won't find the answer to your woes at the bottom of a bottle. Of course you will. The answer lies simply looking deep enough. If you're going to splash around in the shallow end, you might as well get your feet wet of the pool. We're talking Davy Jones here. Japanese pearl divers, a traditionally contented lot, claim that true, blissful forgetfulness lies at about one hundred fifty feet. You too must reach such depths of alcoholic deprivation in order to obtain effective release.

6) You'll get over her in time. Look in the mirror, son. That floppy-eared face you see looking back at you is none other than Babar The Elephant. You won't ever forget her. You'll put her in your will. You'll name your first daughter after her. You'll call her name on your deathbed. And she'll always be fair game for tattoos. Like malaria, those feverish flashes will be coming back and back.

7) You can win her back. Yeah, and you can win the Irish Sweepstakes, too. As the gambler sagely counsels—don't throw good money after bad. Her heart's gone. You'd better stick trying to melt the Polar Ice Cap with a Bic Flic.

We know that this last section was a bit on the brutal side, but let's fact facts—it's pay now or cough up later. The sooner the scales fall from your eyes, the sooner you'll quit wandering around campus in a love-sick haze looking like Ray Charles with a hangover. And don't forget the way she always took the biggest piece of desert for herself. It all adds up to one thing—trouble in Paradise. Those cracks in the facade might have been too small for the Dutch Boy's finger, but given time they'd have literally smell your plight and will have you digging latrines at Ft. Bragg before the first teardrop falls.

A Look Back in Anger

What you need now is a no-nonsense re-evaluation of the object of your affections. Just like a Moonie brought home to Muncie, you have to be de-programmed. For Lord knows how long you've been thinking of her as a goddess on lease from Olympus, a being sprung from fair Camelot, or Farrah Fawcett's kid sister. This kind of affection inflation has got to stop, and pronto! It won't be easy, it won't be painless—but it's got to be done.

Let's begin. First of all, remember the time she introduced you to her mother? Sure you do. Picture that old crone in your mind—wrinkled skin, pot belly, sagging sadlers, caked makeup, tacky jewelry, the works. Now recall, if you will, that your heart-throb is a flesh of her flesh, blood of her blood. My God, that's how she'll look in just thirty years! Sobering thought, isn't it?
That floppy-eared face you see in the mirror is none other than Babar the Elephant. You won’t ever forget her. You’ll put her in your will. You’ll name your first daughter after her. You’ll call her name on your deathbed. Like malaria, those feverish flashes keep coming back and back.

Now, some simple statistics. Think about seeing the same person every day of your life. “But I was in love,” you say, “it wouldn’t have been any problem!” Oh, yeah? Let’s turn to the multiplication tables. There are 365 days to a year and ten long years to a decade—that’s 3650 days already, and you’re barely back from the honeymoon. Now multiply that considerable sum by five decades and what do you get? You get 18,500 days of the same looks, the same old thing you always imagined? Was she really that great?

And what about her personality? Was it really all that great? Was she the witty, urbane, yet sweet and innocent thing you always imagined? Was she really a horny Joan of Arc? Think again. Recall all the sex; there’s no need for heroics. Avoid playing the fool. This means disposing of all the paraphernalia which are several sizes too small. They’ll make you oblivious to anyone you’d consider getting involved with anyway.

Don’t forget the realm of psychology and classical conditioning. Just like Pavlov’s Dog, you too can be trained to salivate at the sound of wedding bells. The next time you feel yourself getting serious about a woman, go to the store and purchase several pairs of underwear which are several sizes too small. They’ll cut off the blood flow, causing you to yearn for the next time your love-life melts down.

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Midnight Cowboy, directed by John Schlesinger, received the Academy Award for Best Picture of the Year. New York, of course, draws such characters by a self-styled 'hustler'. Joe Buck (Jon Voight) leaves his home in Big Spring, Texas, for New York City, hoping to strike it rich as a hustler. This movie tells the story of a Texas boy who goes on his way. Later in the film, Joe, newly arrived from Texas, watching in amazement as crowds of indifferent pedestrians walk past the body of a businessman sprawled out on a Manhattan sidewalk. Then, following the When-on-Rome adage, Joe too steps over the body and goes on his way. In the film, Joe and Ratto visit a cemetery to pay respects to the latter's deceased father. Unable to afford the customary flowers, Ratto nonchalantly steals a worn wreath from a nearby grave and blandly tosses it at his father's headstone.

Schlesinger places great emphasis on the use of flashbacks to round out Midnight Cowboy. This may account for the film's principle shortcoming—an effort to be both soft and soft focus photography to let us know that this sequence is out of chronological order. Nevertheless, these flashbacks are not totally ineffectual. They manage to add a sense of fear (in the nightmare sequence) and of sadness (in Ratto's idyllic vision of Miami) to the film. Yet one wonders if Schlesinger could not have achieved these effects without abandoning what must be considered the film's strongest point—its relentless portrayal of shattered existence in New York City.

Faulkner does Auschwitz

Sophie's Choice by William Styron published by Random House

Holocaust, Boys From Brazil, The Hiding Place, Marathon Man—certainly the German concentration camps must never be forgotten, yet incorporating this theme into bestselling literature that is unique and interesting is quite a challenge. William Styron in Sophie's Choice has for the most part successfully met and surpassed this goal. Sophie's Choice works as a portrayal of the concentration camp experience because the novel takes place several years after the war. The actual mechanisms of the 'final solution' are revealed through Styron's extensive and well-handled use of flashbacks. This proves a fine way to deal with the camps; 515 pages solely about Auschwitz would be numbing.

Although the main subject of Sophie's Choice is the concentration camp experience and its aftereffects on poor Sophie, the novel is often humorous and almost always engrossing. Styron casts a youthful version of himself as the first person narrator, nicknamed "Stingo"—a 22-year-old Virginian who arrives in New York City ready for adventure, startled at his virginity, and eager to become the next William Faulkner. Before his 18th birthday, this southern's view of the North, tragedy, and the insight into a southerner's view of the North, makes Sophie's Choice approximately one-third of the novel. It is a horrible tale revealed in vignettes which provide a fascinating insight into the actual workings of the camps and the evil that instigated the operation. Styron balances out this sobering subject with Stingo's growing up years in New York. He makes significant progress with his first novel—yet he has no luck with women. Stingo's unsuccessful struggles with the opposite sex reveal Styron's wit and candor, and are especially funny since they are situations to which most people (no doubt Rice students are included) can relate. This humor, along with an element of mystery, makes Sophie's Choice entertaining, and well worth the reading.

—F. Brotzen

Novelist William Styron sex-starved southern boy rents a room at Yetta Zimmerman's Pink Palace (the entire house is painted light pink thanks to Yetta's husband's shrewd, or perhaps stingy, bargain hunting). Stingo's neighbors in this pink monstrosity become an inspiring and integral part of his life, although he doesn't meet them until he's in his second week of residence at Yetta's. Before the introductions, however, Stingo spends many sleepless nights directly below these neighbors' vigorously groaning bedrooms (and the accompanying human groans which cause frustrated Stingo even greater anguish). Finally the young man meets his attractive and fascinating upstairs neighbors. Nathan is wealthy Jewish, charismatic, and—most enviable to Stingo—Sophie's lover. Sophie is a voluptuous blond, Polish beauty with a charming habit of misusing the English language. Stingo immediately falls for her. The tattooed identification number on her right hand is the first sign that Sophie has been a victim of a concentration camp, a fact she avoids for some time before she is motivated to reveal to Stingo all the ghastly details of that period in her life. Sophie's story constitutes approximately one-third of the novel. It is a horrible tale revealed in vignettes which provide a fascinating insight into the actual workings of the camps and the evil that instigated the operation.

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—Amanda Lewis
Electric band overwhelms Joel

Billy Joel in concert November 25 at the Summit

Billy Joel provided his fans with a brief but crowd-pleasing performance Sunday night which failed, however, to realize Joel's and his band's full musical potential. Joel is now playing his third concert tour in two years, and isn't consistently meeting the pressures of maintaining interest in tunes subjected to constant play.

The show opened with a brief introductory medley of themes and variations on several Billy Joel compositions which rocked into Only the Good Die Young. Joel and company followed with a tribute to the South, blowing out a couple of bars of Dixie and then slipping into Moving Out (Anthony's Song). The pace then slowed for Honesty and Piano Man and one of Joel's latest efforts, All for Lena—a song marred even more than the preceding ones, this time by a ponderous rhythm guitar which obscured some of the more interesting keyboard work with continual down-beat chording.

Joel provided immediate relief with some improvisation, launching an excellent introduction to New York State of Mind, one of the better executed selections of the evening.

Joel continued the show with a rendition of The Stranger and then, borrowing a few popular licks, put together a new number called Sometimes a Fantasy, together with another recently written tune You May Be Right, will no doubt ensure Joel future commercial success.

The band ought to apply the bucks they get from Fantasy towards acquiring a new drummer who can spice their work with creative percussion and a sound engineer who realizes that the audience appreciates the tonal qualities of tenor drums even when the other instruments are playing.

Most of the better music played came in the second half of the show when the band pulled together for a truly tight set. Among the more memorable were Always a Woman, Biggs Hot, and Scenes from an Italian Restaurant probably the best song to grace the Summit Sunday night. Not only did Joel provide the audience with virtuoso musicianship and impeccable keyboard technique, but he tossed in a bit of showmanship as well: at one point he donned dark glasses and downed the lights for a few blue notes, and at another he raced about the stage, pumping out vocals, always in control, and seemingly enjoying the show as much as anyone in the audience.

Overall, Joel provided an adequate performance. I hope though, that on his next visit he will exhuume some of the eloquent expression on piano alone which was buried on this occasion beneath the sound of electric guitars and drums.

—Danny Weaver
If you have nothing in common with the regulars at Harlow’s Third Avenue Deli, don’t feel bad. They’re on a different biological clock, have different values, probably no morals, dubious taste in clothes (they don’t shop where we shop), won’t vote in the next election, and simply belong to a different species.

Waking up to the rising dark, they eat breakfast at midnight and bask in the day-glow of finger nail polish. The restaurant is located on Hillcroft at Richmond and opens at 11 am and closes at 5 am.

Harlow’s is a place where, if you’ve been there once, you’ll probably go again. But if you go a third time, start to worry. It means you’ve adopted a new lifestyle: an odd time clock, apathy at the polls, no morals and worse.

Beware of living the graveyard shift. Prices soar, the lettuce goes limp. Salvation doesn’t come from the back of the stove.

— Thomas Whiting Peck

**This week around town**

**Carnegie Orchestra.** The community ensemble at Rice will perform December 2 at 8 pm at Hamman Hall.

**A Christmas Festival Concert.** The University of St. Thomas is sponsoring a Christmas concert to put everybody in the Christmas spirit. Wolfgang Justen will direct the UST Guitar Ensemble in works by Adriano Banichi, J.S. Bach, and others. The UST Singers and Chamber Singers, directed by Diane Tobola, will sing traditional Christmas songs along with other arrangements. Cullen Hall, 4000 Mt. Vernon at 8 pm, December 3. Admission free.

**Los Angeles Philharmonic.** Italian maestro, Carlo Maria Giulini, will conduct one of the world’s leading orchestras in performances of Beethoven’s Sixth Symphony and the Seventh Symphony of Antonin Dvorak. Jones Hall, December 4 at 8 pm. Telephone 960-8934.

**Theatre:**

**Wizard of Oz.** This famous classic by Frank Baum will be staged by the Alley Theatre in an original musical adaptation by Stephen Houtz and Jerry Williams. Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Lion will all be frolicking about on stage. Alley Theatre, Arena Stage, Saturdays at 11 am and 2 pm through January 19. Telephone 228-8421.

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Angelina saw their 38-30 halftime lead diminish to three points early in the second half after a three-point play was immediately followed by a four-point play. Rice couldn’t close the gap, however, until with 7:34 remaining in the game Goya Qualls grabbed a defensive rebound, and seconds later on the control offense drove inside for a three-point play to put Rice ahead by two.

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University of Houston slips past swimmers

The Rice women’s swim team had an impressive outing against the University of Houston here Tuesday, losing 78-60 to a team that was ranked eighth nationally last year among Division I schools.

Kay Snell of Rice won the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:00.54. Susan Burton of Houston beat Rice’s Wendy Young in the 100 yard freestyle by slightly more than half a second, but Young set a new school record for Rice in that event with a time of 55.80. Snell also set school records for Rice when she took top honors in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 28.050, and finished first in the 100 yard backstroke at 59.50.

Houston’s Burton beat Gina Gaskin of Rice in the 200 yard freestyle by less than a second. In the 200 yard freestyle relay the Rice team of Gaskin, Sue Allen, Sherry Page and Young finished over three seconds ahead of UH and set a school record with a time of 1:44.728, and the team of Snell, Karen Night, Page and Young also set a school record in the 200 yard medley relay even though their time of 1:34.670 was behind Houston by a second.

Last year five Rice women were All-Americans in swimming, and Coach Fred Breckwoldt predicts that freshman Snell, who comes from Mexico City but is a US Citizen, will qualify for the US Olympic trials. Breckwoldt commented that Snell is “an outstanding swimmer,” and said about the meet that the “Rice team of Gaskin, Sue Allen, Sherry Page and Young finished the 200 yard freestyle relay the University of Houston here, had an impressive outing against the University of Houston in the 100 yard backstroke at 59.50.

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Sid Rich, Lovett meet in football finals

Jim Day tossed three touchdown passes to John Wile, Kevin Campbell, and David Luneau as Lovett took a 21-13 decision over Weiss in the semifinals of the college football tournament. Lovett raced to a 21-0 cushion before Weiss closed the gap on two second-half touchdown passes by QB Harry Millwater.

On Wednesday, Sid Rich joined Lovett in the finals by defeating Will Rice 21-19. Will Rice led 6-0 with 35 seconds left in the first half when Matt Williams hauled in a 70-yard TD bomb from Kirby Edwards at the final gun.

Lovett plays Sid Rich for the championship on Friday at 3:00 pm. Lovett has won the last two titles. This match pits experienced teams that have met on the field several times before. The outcome of the contest may depend on whether Lovett’s Jim Day or Sid’s Bobby Orr has the hot throwing hand. Key receivers for the respective squads will be David Luneau and Eric Van Os for the season is only three weeks old, all of Rice’s relay teams have qualified for the national meets in their events.

Sid Rich and Kent Vaughan and Matt Williams for Sid.

Although Sid has the incentive, Lovett should rate a four-point favorite for this one.

In the first round of College football playoffs, Sid Rich defeated Hanszen 27-7. The Hanszen team got off to a quick 7 point lead on a 7-yard interception runback by Burns. The point after the touchdown was added on a field goal by Ryan Couchman to Tom Sammuel. But this was all the scoring Hanszen could muster, as the Sid Rich crew got going.

The first Sid score came on a 20 yard interception return by Ernie Butler with Bobby Orr tossing the extra point to Kent Vaughan. Orr and Baugh then connected again for a 15-yard touchdown score to take the lead.

Orr brought Sid Rich back for another score on a pass to McGee and then to Williams for a 40 yard score with Butler coming in at the helm to pass to Holick for the extra point.

The last seven points came on a Bobby Orr 7-yard run with Butler tacking on the final point also on a run.

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Owls end football season against U of H Saturday

Rice vs. Houston

Place: Houston (of course)
Time: 2:00 pm
Stadium: Rice Stadium

Houston (9-1 overall 6-1 in the SWC) has had its season marred only by a single loss to Texas. The Cougars are bound for El Paso's Sun Bowl at season's end. Houston was nearly tripped up by Texas Tech in its last start, on Thanksgiving Day. The Red Raiders jumped to a 10-0 lead behind the running of James Hadnot, until second string QB Terry Elston rallied the Cougs to a 14-10 victory with a fourth quarter, 71-yard dash down the left side. Nevertheless, Senior QB Debrick Brown will likely start Saturday's clash for the Bayou Bucket, according to Head Coach Bill Yeoman...Houston has one of the SWC's most potent running attacks with backs like Elston, Brown, Terald Clark and John Newhouse. Their defense is none too shabby, either. Linebacker David Hodge and linemen Hosea Taylor are two of the finest at their position in the nation.

An interesting note about the U of H defense: in six of the Cougs' last ten games, the Cougars have given up exactly ten points per game. They've given up no more than 21 points in any of the other four contests. Rice (1-9 overall; 0-7 overall) could use an upset in this first annual Shrine game to erase the memory of a disappointing year. Earl Cooper has been named to the second team of the Associated Press 1979 All-SWC squad. Texas' A.J. Jones and Tech's Hadnot were named to the first team ahead of Earl. Earl has had a superlative year behind an offensive line that was often crippled by injuries. Cooper's statistics: 46 pass receptions, 369 yards, 2 TD's; 130 rushing carries, 487 yards.

Women's soccer takes third in state tourney

by Steve Bailey

The Rice Women's Soccer Club defeated Trinity University and Southwestern to take third place at the Texas Women's State Tournament two weeks ago in Dallas. Rice dropped their first match to Texas A&M on Saturday, but later that day defeated Trinity and won the consolation game Sunday against Southwestern.

Rice lost to Texas A&M by a score of 2-1, improving their performance over the previous time the teams had met. Earlier this season A&M blistered Rice 8-1. In the tournament game at the University of Texas at Dallas, Ann MacMaster scored the lone goal for Rice. A&M went on to face the University of Texas in the championship match of the tournament.

MacMaster again scored the only goal for Rice in their 1-0 victory over Trinity. The next day Rice and Southwestern were scoreless through regulation time and the overtime, and Rice won that match as Carrie Meacham, Sue Taylor, Robi Richards and Karen Oliver all scored on penalty kicks while Southwestern was able to put only two of its five penalty kicks past goalie Richards.

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Wiener: sob, sob. If you found it please call Bob Avery at 526-4501.

Afternoon. If you found it call 526-8919.

Biol 201 postulate (know this and between 5 and 11 pm.

I'm a little boy.

Roommate to share 2 bdr, 1 bath

Sister. Sister.

River Oaks.

2:30. Jones Hall. Symphony, again. 7:30 and 10. Media Center.

Thursday, December sixth

RMC Grand Hall. Christmas Music Concert: The Lamar Choralletes.

Monday, December third

Le Sang du Poete.

Friday, December seventh

The Miracle on 34th Street.

March

Sun. 13th. Dawson Auditorium. Duck Soup

Wednesday, December fifth

and for study or research in Germany. For details, see us or the German Department.

Turkey Shoot—the Rice Rifle Firing Squad marks the end-of-

Thursday, November twenty-ninth

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H.E.L.P.—The Gifts and Exchanges Department of Fondren Library is having an end-

of-semester Turkey Shoot. Using a 410 shotgun, closest shot wins a "wild turkey" given away every 25 shots. Only $1 per shot (include change and encouraged). A good way to unwind on the last day of classes, or to spend some final cash. Come to the Rifle Range (at the student services, past the pool, down the stairs at the Rice pool and up the stairs, 7, 3:50-7:30 and 3-7-9pm. Proceeds go to Rifle Team Equipment Fund.

ARC will show a good film on oil production in the Arctic with a discussion following at the last ASME meeting of the semester. Monday, Dec. 3 at 7 pm in room 201. Non-members welcome.

Senior Rice women planning to continue their education in graduate school at Rice or elsewhere are invited to the College Women's Club Scholarship

The scholarship carries a prize of $500 for the most deserving graduate student at Rice with a comprehensive graduate study. A student must submit a letter applying for the scholarship including the student's statement that she plans to continue for a Master's or Doctor of Philosophy. Applications for the AIFS-sponsored trip. ***

Karine Carter, woman of the year award. To anyone who wants to buy your General

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Student and halftime performer

You can almost taste it...measure!

Two Rice students looking for 1 female roommate to share 3 bedroom duplex in Southgate area, very close to Rice Univ. and Med Center. $12 monthly + $1 of utilities. Contact Tom, x2373.

I'm hungry for Star Pizza.

"Why?"

"Just come and don't take an hour to come." Late night, Baker.

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