Faculty gets 11.7 percent raise

The "faculty will receive an average salary increase of 11.7 percent next year. President Norman Hackerman announced last week.

The increase is 3.7 percent more than the eight percent average increase Hackerman announced earlier this year and 0.7 percent more than the controversial "eleven percent solution" proposed by Ian Duck's Faculty Council Salary Committee.

"It has nothing to do with Dr. Duck's committee," Hackerman said. "We get as much money as we can on the income statement, then use it, primarily for salaries. It doesn't matter if the increases are above or below that of the EEOC [Equal employment Opportunity Commission] probe.

"We get an estimate in November and I ask them to re-estimate in March. You know more six months later." Hackerman explained. [This year] the income has been going up, interest has gone up, money returns have gone up. Thus, more money is now available than was projected last November.

"The fact of the matter is that they get every penny we can find," he added.

Hackerman also stressed that the increases are based solely on merit. But, he said, "that 11.7 percent on the average is going to be higher than anybody around here.

Duck said he thought the increase was "a very positive response."

But, he added, he did not feel his committee affected Hackerman's decision.

Eleven receive tenure

A total of 27 faculty members received promotions, including eleven that received tenure. President Norman Hackerman announced April 25. The promotions become effective July 1.

Tenure and promotion decisions are made by the tenure members of the University Council with the approval of the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of the departments, the deans, and the provost.

Of the promotions, almost one-third are women, four of whom received tenure. There are only about fifty women in a faculty of approximately four hundred.
Officials negligent

The University has a responsibility to protect the safety of the individuals that live, work, and study here. That the administration seems to have little concern for the serious charges brought against it by Drs. Sosinsky and Parry is distressing, and somewhat startling.

Informal conversations with several graduate students and professors in the Chemistry department indicated that Sosinsky's and Parry's concerns are shared by a large number of people that work in the building. Yet administration response to the charges has been slow at best.

If, as President Hackettman says, the administration will respond to Sosinsky's letter only by what they do, that answer, so far, is "Nothing will be done." Until the administration acts, or at least investigates the charges, we can only assume that that will continue to be their attitude.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time this year the Thresher has encountered the "mythical" Safety Committee. The fire escapes at Hansen and Baker, or rather the lack thereof (see Thresher, March 13, 1980), also fell within the jurisdiction of the Safety Committee.

With the lack of regular surveillance of safety by the committee, one can not but help wonder if other buildings have similar, if not more serious problems. One can only hope that it does not take a serious accident to happen before action is taken.

—Richard Dees

Investigation useful

The Honor Council's decision to ask the University Council to investigate the Honor System (see story, page 1) is a positive step towards solving the problems the Council has faced this year.

An investigation by an objective, outside body may be able to discover how to solve the most important problem facing the Honor Council: how to improve the poor attitude of many students and members of the faculty towards the Honor System.

After I completed my investigation of the Council last month (see Thresher, April 17, 1980), I was perhaps most surprised by the number of people that were not surprised by the results of that investigation. A number of students told me that the article had merely confirmed their suspicions about the Council. Some said they thought the Honor System was broken, and that the lack thereof is worse.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time this year the Honor Council has been investigated, and the majority of those who participated in it have not been pleased with the results. After the investigation, the Council should take the next step. In order to work, the system must be allowed to work. The Honor Council is supposed to deal justly with the cases brought before it. No proof, however, is possible as long as the Council remains strictly representative of the faculty and students.

The Honor Council will be able to give the Honor Council's proceedings a degree of credibility. Hopefully, it will allow the Council to focus on handling its cases properly. Hopefully, it will be able to make suggestions that will strengthen the system. Regardless, it should be able to reaffirm the belief that the Honor System can work.

—Richard Dees

Special Air Services stormed the Iranian embassy, and that Juntar Arab fringes — if there are any members still living — needs to find new strategies. But America not only announces our commitment to the hostages, we also negotiate with their captors, thereby lending legitimacy to the militants and their demands. Lesson number one, then, is to learn from success elsewhere and deal with terrorists as they must be dealt with: forcefully.

A kink enters the picture in Iran because while the terrorist mind is easy to understand, the Iranian mind is far more mystifying to the Western analyst. Yet which category do the masses in Teheran's streets fall into? They seem tethered neither to Khomeini's ambitious demands nor to Bani-Sadr's hesitant decrees. If the terrorist mentality dominates, history has shown what the most effective tactics would be: if fanatical Islamic proclivities inspire the militants, our response must adapt to a very different mind-set. Carter talks about the sorrow we feel for the American servicemen who were sacrificed their lives; Ghotbzadeh speaks of the joy of the masses in the London embassy. Martyrdom is an Iranian national ideal; moreover, a sympathetic loyalty binds the Shiite Muslems Iran to the imam, the supreme religious guide, presently Khomeini. Religion may have become much more than the opiate of the Iranian masses, serving instead as a guide to every facet of their lives. The Iranians, in other words, have a cause for which they will, like lemmings, march happily to their grizzly, and that fervent commitment complicates matters from America's standpoint.

For regards of the militants' willingness to die, we need to treat them as the brutal terrorists which they are. Set a deadline for the release of the hostages. Announce that if the deadline is not met, Iranian oil fields will be levelled. To avoid killing innocent civilians, American planes can drop leaflets warning the villagers to leave the area. Furthermore, make it clear that if any defensive weapons are set up, the bombings will begin immediately in lieu of the timetable. If nothing happens, we pick a new target, repeat the procedure and force the populace into an ever-narrowing circumsference. The militants would lose their bargaining chip by killing the hostages, but if they were to do it, we would take over Iran until the culprits are captured and tried; then we ensure free elections. This method does not work with terrorists. More important, once we leave the moral vacuum it is no longer even preferable. American quiescence has parlayed an embassy seizure by a mob into a major diplomatic nerve game. Enough is enough. Half a year of dormancy may mean that several hostages will die. The alternative is that we become a hostage forever to international terrorists.

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Yale reduces four sports to club status

In a controversial decision last week, Yale Athletic Director Frank Ryan reduced four of the university’s 37 varsity sports to club sports status.

The action, which demoted men’s gymnastics, men’s volleyball, men’s water polo, and water polo to club sports status, will save the university $41,000 and is part of an overall $130,000 cut in Yale’s $2.9 million athletic budget. The teams will now not have sufficient funds to adequately cover coach’s salaries, travel expenses and equipment expenses.

According to the Yale Daily News, Ryan decided to drop the four sports completely rather than try to take a little bit of money from every sport. He also said he dropped the men's sports because few Ivy League schools maintained similar programs at the varsity level.

Ryan’s decision has been harshly criticized by the coaches of the teams affected. The women’s volleyball coach felt the team was being discriminated against in favor of the men’s varsity basketball team. (Both sports require use of the gym in the fall.)

The copying problem has been developing since the rewriting of the Copyright Law of 1976; under that law, copying is legal if it constitutes “fair use” of the material. Authors and publishers have established guidelines and an agency has been established no boundary between copying for college courses still remains.

The Rice Thresher, May 16, 1980, page 3

Atkinson thanks Student Association

To the Rice Student Association:

Needless to say, you know how I feel about the honor I received at the 1990 Commencement exercises Saturday night. It is one of the very nicest things that has ever happened to me.

Whatever I may have done in the way of service to the Rice Student Association has been my pleasure, and the very idea of my time at Rice has been working with and knowing the Rice students.

Not only am I very proud to have received this award, but the fact that it was done by a Rice student adds even more to it.

The very best to all the fine young men and women (to me you are still juniors) at Rice University. Thank you so much and what a wonderful way to leave you all.

Mary Atkinson

Copyright law called in question by suit

An east coast chain of photocopy shops has reached an out-of-court settlement with seven publishing firms over charges of illegal copying of copyrighted material.

But the questions of commercial copying of material for college courses still remain.

The copying problem has been developing since the rewriting of the Copyright Law of 1976; under that law, copying is legal if it constitutes “fair use” of the material. Authors and publishers have established guidelines stating that 2,500 words, or excerpts of 10% or less of a main material. Authors and publishers prevent them from maintaining control over the dissemination of their work.

In the past, copy shops have held unreasonable control over the customer. In one case, a customer did not want an entire chapter of a book, but was charged for the whole thing.

The Rice Thresher, May 16, 1980, page 3

Princeton Food Service loses $37,000 this year

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by Camille Jones

In light of the still-enduring Iranian embassy crisis, many questions have arisen about U.S. foreign and American foreign policy alternatives. "Voices" this week focuses again on the Iranian situation with Dr. Richard Stoll of the Political Science Department.

Considering the assertiveness displayed by Iran following the embassy incident recently in London, and their emphasis on their intolerance of terrorism, how would you see that Carter and his foreign policy the necessities for assertive strategies? If you take the "British lesson" at face value, you never negotiate and go in there to have been some delay no matter how directly lessons from it and act immediately for us I'm not sure that we could draw any direct lessons from any act immediately one way or the other.

President Nixon advocated in his "20/20" interview with Barbara Walters not only more force against the Iranians with the embassy crisis, but also actions immediately after the hostages were taken. This would his policies, if initiated today, have prevented or altered the present Iranian dilemma?

I think, first of all, that there would have to have been some delay no matter how quickly the President wanted to act simply because we didn't have the intelligence information to mount any kind of attack and presumably the units that would be used weren't trained for the specific situation at hand. As I recall from the news reports, training and planning have gone on for around three or four months so it's unclear just how much nags quickly Carter could have mounted the attack before he did.

So it seems a little unfair to say that someone else could have done it immediately except if Nixon was referring to another kind of military action such as a bombing. Nevertheless, the basic problem with that kind of action would have been that it simply didn't get to the heart of the matter which could have freed the hostages - it would only have been seen as a symbolic action that would imply, "We think it's nasty to you now and if you don't release them, we're going to do something nastier to you later."

Outside of Carter and his staff, no one knows how much earlier the operation could have been done, but immediate action would have been foolish.

The broader point of Nixon's statement would be, of course, that Carter should not have relied simply on a variety of diplomatic means to get the hostages out, that he should immediately have gone to some type of firmer action. Now this is a line of thought that both Nixon and Kissinger have argued on numerous occasions.

It should be noted, however, that there have been several occasions where action has been taken by the United States when Carter wasn't President recently and these things did not happen. For example, when U.S. troops were killed in the demilitarized zone between the Koreas, the U.S. response was to mount what might be called a show of force. What happened was they were out chopping down trees in an area supposedly to observe across the DMZ, U.S. troops did not have the same kind of reaction as some North Koreans. The U.S. response was not a military action of a combat nature but rather a decision to send back in American troops to cut down the trees with very visible massive military support.

The Rice Thresher, May 16, 1980, page 4

Since the recent hostage attempt issued by Carter was "unsuccessful," how does this attempt modify our credibility as an international strength to the Iranians? How can it be changed?

It's not clear to me that from the point-of-view of the situation between the United States and Iran that there is anything that we could do was in that sense demonstrated quite graphically that: A) We were willing to mount such an operation and B) We were quite capable of penetrating quite a distance into Iran without them knowing anything about it. It seems at this point that even if that could not prevent hostages from their raid is to convey to the Iranian government (whatever that is) not in a public way but quite quietly that we were willing to do it once and might very well be willing to do it again, maybe not even taking the steps to avoid hurting Iranians.

—Richard Stoll

One thing that could be salvaged from the raid is to convey to the Iranian government that we were willing to do it once and might very well be willing to do it again, maybe not even taking the steps to avoid hurting Iranians.

Richard Stoll

Congress does have the option of evacuating endangered Americans overseas as well as endangered troops overseas, could this possible imply that this option has been available to Carter all along, or if not, is there really a strong inclination to believe that Carter has violated the War Powers Act? Further, in any way, can you stipulate if or how his actions were unconstitutional?

By taking the action and, in a sense, by getting away with it, in reality there were really very few crises in Congress raised about it. It seems to me that the War Powers Act is dead as an effective means of restraining the President.

It's also fair to say that the major intent of the people framing the act was not to prevent something like Iran but to prevent another Vietnam. It seems a bit far-fetched to argue that anything about the Iranian situation is like Vietnam, but on the other hand, in terms of violating more or less the letter of the law, I think you could perhaps make a case for, excepting of course where there is very vague language that says the President will consult "when possible."

Clearly, in terms of time, it was possible: this was in the works for months. The line that Carter's people appeared to be giving out is on the need for secrecy. Perhaps they have broadened the definition of "when possible" in saying it was not possible because it would have leaked out and endangered the lives of the American hostages as well as the rescue team. It's fair to say that he stretched the meaning of that particular phrase far beyond what the framers intended to give it. It seems, especially despite all the hearings going on — and some have emerged — that while the War Powers violations that Carter has effectively killed the War Powers Act as a policy instrument.

The Rice Thresher, May 16, 1980, page 4

—Richard Stoll

It's been implied quite frequently that Zbigniew Brzezinski has had a great deal to do with many events in U.S. foreign police as well as in the Iranian situation. It seems clear that the United States would be willing to use force that the United States would do it anyway and what they would see as the "fine tuning" between various presidential candidates really wouldn't make much difference to them.

In light of the fact that the War Powers Act does stipulate that the President (and they believe) that the U.S. has intervened militarily before, that the United States government in fact put the Shah into power, maintained him in power, was trying to put him back into power, and then tried to move in with military action to rescue the hostages. I do think they would see much change with Reagan. We may perceive that Reagan would be more likely to do some drastic military action, but, I think at this point, they're willing to believe that the United States would do it anyway and what they would see as the "fine tuning" between various presidential candidates really wouldn't make much difference to them.

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Rice votes for Bush, Carter


Bush garnered 140 votes to Reagan's 31 and collected three delegates to the Seventeenth District Convention May 10. Although the precinct was allowed ten delegates, only three persons at the precinct meeting election night were able to attend the district convention.

Carter won the non-binding Democratic preference poll with 39 votes over Kennedy's 24 and Jerry Brown's 6. Twenty-one voters were uncommitted. Seven Carter delegates and four uncommitted delegates were elected to the Democratic district convention at the Democratic precinct meeting. In addition, the meeting passed resolutions condemning the candidacy of Reagan, supporting third-party presidential bids (especially that of John Anderson), and calling for the decriminalization of marijuana.

No resolutions were passed at the Republican meeting.

In other Democratic races, Mike Andrews (61 votes) defeated Bob Gammage (23) and Joe Pentony (3) for the 22nd U.S. Congressional District representative seat.

Andrews will face Gammage who is promoting himself as a "professional" candidate.

Ya-Li censures Soviets

China's ambassador to the United Nations, Lan Ya-Li, said that his country would never engage in Soviet "hegemonism" and that China does not wish to be a superpower. The ambassador, speaking in a special lecture May 2 in Fondren Library's Style Morrow Room and sponsored by departments of history and political science also stated that his country was looking forward to long term benefits from its increased trade relations with the United States.

In his speech titled "China's Old Civilization and Bright Future," Ya-Li admitted to some 75 faculty members and students gathered, that the agricultural goals of the Four Modernizations initiated by Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping last year have not been as successful as the Chinese had hoped, he indicated, though, that hopes for the completion of the Five-Year Plan, beginning next year and extending to 1985, are still good.

The ambassador also briefly discussed China's lengthy history dating back to primitive man. He hinted that some scorn remains about the "damage" caused by Western influence in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Sosinsky, Parry charge Chemistry Labs unsafe...

continued from page 1

problems. In other words, the problems associated with the letter are matters for the business office. Sima said he does not plan to meet with his committee until next fall.

In the month since Sosinsky’s letter to Hackerman, no action by the administration or the safety committee has been taken.

"I don’t know why the safety committee hasn’t been able to do anything," complained Safety Committee member and chemistry professor Ron Parry. "I mentioned the topic last year to them. I, in essence, told them that the safety in the chemistry building is so bad, it’s almost a hopeless case."

Parry was also concerned that the fire alarm system in the building does not function, that fire-escapes do not exist, and that there is not a security officer for the building.

Parry’s suggestion that the newly built fume hoods leak toxic chemical gases regularly was widely contested by administrative officials.

Says Safety Chairman Sima, "The fume hoods [were designed] by the finest engineering organization in the country."

Hacker said he was concerned last year to them. I, in essence, told them that the safety in the chemistry building is so bad, it’s almost a hopeless case."

Parry felt that there is no way around that. It’s largely a consequence of its being very old. But there’s inflammable things and various other things stored around in ways which are not safe. The security is also bad. Anybody can get in here. There’s a whole bunch of things that are pretty bad.

No one feels, though, that Sosinsky should stop his research under the safety equipment arrives.

The primary factor, contested Akers, "is that each faculty member has to exercise his responsibility. If a particular professor is dealing with explosives, he is really opening himself and the university to a real danger and should not do that without the proper equipment."

When told of Hacker’s suggestion that Sosinsky pay for the safety equipment himself, Parry answered, "That’s absurd.

The University should finance the equipment. Let’s face facts. The safety of the building is terrible;..."

Put an End to Rip-Offs and Run Arounds

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Potempa asks for University Council probe... continued from page 1

Potempa explained that some general problems have made themselves apparent during several recent cases. “In a case dealing with a person having seen a final examination before taking it, and not reporting that he saw the final examination beforehand, the reason for finding guilt was that, as stated in the abstract, ‘a reasonable person would have realized that the material was a final examination.’ The one thing I could say is that by just getting up there and listening to the guy at the desk and looking at him, I was not convinced that this person was a reasonable person, or at least did not fit into society’s role of what is reasonable.”

Potempa said that five recent cases where a decision was reached through either unorthodox methods or where a serious flaw in the system was revealed. Potempa also feels that the Honors Council is “woefully inadequate” to deal with these problems and proposed that “the Council instead submit a written request to the University Council to consider the success of this [Honors] system.”

A formal statement will be drafted by Chairman Steve Schooner, and with final consent of the Honors Council, will be presented to Dr. Vor der Mehden, chairman of the University Council. The Honors Council will ask the University Council to consider whether the Honor System works, how much cheating is done; whether athletes cheat more than other students and, if so, why; what to do for the faculty and students of the Honor System.

The meeting started as an open forum for questions that the student body may have regarding the Honor Council and how it works.

Montgomery defends RPC actions... continued from page 1

be an understatement,” Holt said.

In his letter, Montgomery stated, “I believe I owe no apology to anybody for ‘misconduct’ in handling the RPC funds.” He never handled them, [RPC Treasurer] Kathy [Behrens] did. Most accusations are based on hearsay, innuendo, and unconstitutionally ambiguous rules. I never took action. I did as President of the Rice Program Council. I apologize for having the council undertake to run the RPC the way it should be run.

“The Student Association had a legitimate complaint,” Holt said. “It’s a fee paid to attempting to defraud a company. Some appropriate penalty was warranted. That penalty was about as light a thing as I could do.”

When he received Montgomery’s letter of apology, Holt determined it was “unsatisfactory” and decided to hold Montgomery’s transcripts until Montgomery writes another apology.

Montgomery, however, said his letter was “as close to an apology as he’s going to get but indicated he might reconsider at a later date. “There may be a day when I’ll want to get them [the transcripts],” he added.

He stated, however, that the University could not legally hold his transcripts. “I think they are in the public domain. If I have to, I’ll take it to court.”

Holt said that the University does have the right to hold the transcripts. “They are his records, but he owes the University something. I believe and the administration believes that we can hold his transcripts. It’s been done in the past on a regular basis,” he said. “I have it from Hackerman that we can tie up his transcripts.

“They have no right to publish me,” Montgomery said. “They have no legal stand. They really don’t have any basis for a charge.” “By anybody’s book, he broke the rules,” Holt replied.

But Montgomery countered, “Only she [the Films, Inc. representative] could bring a charge, and she can’t because she accepted the payment as fulfillment of the contract.”

Nevertheless, both Director of Student Activities Bonnie Hellums and what he perceives is the faculty and students of the Honor System.

The meeting started as an open forum for questions that the student body may have regarding the Honor Council and how it works.

Montgomery defended RPC actions...

continued from page 1

to releasing any more information than was already supplied though the hearing and trial abstracts: “I believe that our actions are very clearly published.”

Information about Honor Council trials is released only in the form of an abstract and put on file in the reserve room of Fondren Library. These abstracts are edited to protect the identity of persons associated with the case. Thus all details that threaten a person’s anonymity are withheld from the abstract.

Dees and others consider the abstract to be overly “vague,” and thus more likely to jeopardize a person’s integrity, rather than protect it, if word on a particular case gets out in a “subversive sort of way.”

Tom Mehman, former Senior representative insisted, “It’s not getting out through the Council, that’s my opinion. So that only leaves one other avenue for it to come out and that’s the accused.”
Cooper picked in first round of NFL draft

by Duane Berry

Rice's Marion Earl Cooper was the thirteenth pick of the National Football League amateur draft April 29, chosen in the first round by the San Francisco 49ers. It is an amazing achievement for someone that played for a team that won only seven of 44 games over four years, and whose highest honor was to be chosen for the Conference second team in his senior year. "I got most of my exposure after the season," remarked Cooper. While playing in the East-West Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl post-season all-star classics, Cooper was able to show the nation a tremendous amount of talent in his 6-2 225-pound frame.

Pro scouts did not show much interest in Cooper until after the East-West Shrine game. "Those post-season games made the difference in me being drafted in the first round or being just another player drafted in the fifth or sixth round," he said. He demonstrated no preference for football as a high school student, lettering in football, basketball and track. He says he would have taken a basketball scholarship if one had been offered instead of a football scholarship. He admits that it was disappointing playing for a losing team, but he is glad that he was able to be a standout with his individual performance.

Cooper, who is considered a good pass receiver as well as a good ball-carrier, considers the best game of his career as the contest against the Oklahoma Sooners this past season at Rice Stadium, in which he rushed and caught passes for well over 100 yards each. Representatives from San Francisco were watching to Cooper after the Blue-Gray game. They were obviously impressed with his character as well as his talents on the field. He reported to their rookie training camp Monday and will go through workouts until Saturday.

Unlike most professional football players, Cooper's primary goal in life was not a professional football career. He did not start during his freshman year although he did get considerable playing time. His sophomore year was complicated by injuries and during the latter part of his junior year he had to leave the team because of personal problems. Though he had shown flashes of brilliance earlier, it was his senior year that Cooper established himself as an outstanding player. The native of Lexington is looking forward to a productive and successful career in the NFL, and in Mosley, he says he is very pleased with himself and the coaching staff at Rice.

Record-setting Owls third at State

by Tami Ragoin

Best times and scores, page 9.

The women's track team, enjoying its best season ever, ended the 1979-80 academic year with a third place finish at the NCAA Championship Meet April 24-26.

With coach Victor Lopez at the helm, the women virtually rewrote the entire Rice record book, establishing new school marks in every event but the discus and javelin. Lopez beamed, pointing to a list of the women's performances through April 26, "I told you — all school records."

At the State Meet held in Austin the squad of eight accumulated 107 points, just seven shy of second place Abilene Christian. Angelo State finished first with a total of 155.

Sophomore Pat Krieger, competing for the first time only her second pentathlon ever, won the event, accumulating a total of 2998 points. Krieger also placed third in the high jump. Her 5'4" leap is a new school record.

Freshman sensation Disa Lewis, the only Owl to qualify for the National Meet, won both the 1500 and 800 meter runs, finishing in 4:46.41 and 2:15.88 respectively.

The 1600 meter team, comprised of Catherine Baker, Jodi Radziejwicz, Wayne McMaster and Lewis, compiled a time of 4:04.37 for second place. The 3200 meter relay squad of McMaster, Baker, Meg Fynes, and Lewis also finished second, posting a 9:55.48 and establishing a new school record.

Speedsters Jennifer Westbury, Baker, Krieger and Radziejwicz finished fourth in the 400 meter relay race.

Baker won the 400 meter dash in 58.52 seconds while Radziejwicz finished fourth in the 400 and 200 meter races.

Westbury placed sixth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 69.19 seconds.

Martha Crandall captured more points for Rice with her win in the 3000 meter run. Crandall also placed fifth in the 1500 meter race.

Lopez and Lewis will travel to Eugene, Oregon, May 20 for the National Meet. Lewis will compete in the 800 meter run.
1980 Rice women's track & field bests

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time/Mark</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 meter dash</td>
<td>11.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 meter dash</td>
<td>22.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 meter relay</td>
<td>52.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 meter run</td>
<td>2:13.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 meter run</td>
<td>4:41.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000 meter run</td>
<td>9:32.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000 meter run</td>
<td>15:18.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10,000 meter run</td>
<td>31:03.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3200 meter relay</td>
<td>9:31.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1600 meter relay</td>
<td>4:35.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>12.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>160.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer</td>
<td>50.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurdles</td>
<td>10.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>5.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long jump</td>
<td>21.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>12.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>158.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer</td>
<td>50.35</td>
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<td>Hurdles</td>
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<td>High jump</td>
<td>5.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long jump</td>
<td>22.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following high school and junior college athletes have signed letters of intent to attend Rice, it was announced this week:

- Mark Anderson, Arkansas
- Martin, SMU
- Bob Paige, SMU
- Dave Taylor, Arkansas
- Frank O'Mara, Arkansas
- Jennifer Westbury, Arkansas
- Mike Krieger, Texas A&M
- Steve Baldwin, Rice
- Kerry Meade, Texas A&M
- Caryn Perkins, Arkansas
- Steve Baldwin, Rice
- Jesse James, Rice
- Dean Crowell, Texas Tech
- Kenneth Jackson, SMU
- Mitchell Bennett, SMU
- Mitchell Bennett, SMU
- Marlon Pottinger, Texas
- Cameron Red, Rice
- Jennifer Westbury, Arkansas
- Steve Baldwin, Rice
- Curtis Dibb, Arkansas
- Fred Amor, Texas
- Wayne Johnson, Texas
- Kenneth Jackson, SMU
- Martin Putman, Texas
- Mark Kirk, SMU
- Russell Battle, TCU
- Danny Austin, Texas Tech
- Donald Mouton, Rice
- Ryan Doherty, Texas Tech
- Austin Doherty, Rice
- Larry Reeves, Texas A&M
- Dallas Morgan, Rice
- Bob Noster, Texas
- Martin Doherty, Texas Tech
- Tami Ragosin

Women's Basketball

Penny Goff, who at 5-11 averaged 21 points per game and 15 rebounds, may also be encouraged to join the women's track squad in the spring. Goff has jumped 5-5 to place second in regional competition, in the high jump (one inch more than the current Rice record held by Pat Krieger).
Cooper should excel in NFL for San Fran

San Francisco made a killing, and the National Football League will know it during the '80s.

Linebackers and defensive secondaries in the NFL are already aware of one Earl from Texas. After he runs over the linemen he knocks them down, too, unless they happen to be organization to gang up on him.

This year a second Earl from Texas will emerge, and this one has the advantage of being unknown so that he will sneak up on opponents. That will be fine, because that's more his style. Earl Cooper does not run over potential tacklers, but around them. And he does it well enough that he will be one of the best running backs in pro football.

Cooper is currently not a public figure. His highest personal honor was to be named to the AP and UPI-Southwest Conference second teams at the end of the last season. The second team is often omitted from the newspapers and sports journals, so his anonymity was not endangered by the honor.

Why is Earl Cooper relatively unknown? It probably has something to do with playing for one of the worst Division I football teams in America, a situation that should have highlighted his performance rather than obscured it. To accomplish what he did behind Rice's offensive line should have raised a few eyebrows.

But Earl Cooper will be nationally famous within a few years.

Cooper poses a double threat to defenses. Not only can he run the ball well, but he is very dangerous out of the backfield as a receiver. He was second in the SWC in receiving last year. That's an amazing feat for a running back competing against the best wide receivers — a few on his own team — in the best football conference in the country.

Cooper was the third running back chosen in the NFL draft. The other two were Oklahoma's Billy Sims and A&M's Curtis Dickey. That means that San Francisco thinks Cooper is one of the top three running backs in the nation, one of the top two in the SWC. They might have chosen him ahead of Sims and Dickey if they had been given the chance. Sims and Dickey don't catch passes like Earl does.

The sports information department at Rice made a strong attempt last season to encourage Cooper's naming on a SWC first team. One of the local dailies ran an article about Cooper with a headline that referred to him as the "Earl of Lexington" (a term that came from the SID's press release). But no one outside of Houston cared much.

The Southwest Conference sends press releases about all SWC sports to media throughout Texas and Arkansas (and the rest of the country as well, I assume). They usually highlight one or two players' performances or abilities in each release, and they have a nasty habit of overlooking Rice.

Cooper is fortunate that head football coach Ray Alborn was enthusiastic about his abilities. Alborn gnashed his teeth at the media all year for not publicizing Cooper's feats. After the 63-21 loss to Oklahoma he told reporters, "I think this game showed that Earl Cooper would be a great player in the NFL."

Alborn's efforts probably had a lot to do with the recognition Cooper received from the postseason all-star bowls and pro scouts. The media certainly didn't lead Cooper to be San Francisco's first pick. Neither did the Southwest Conference.

In Minnesota, since the demise of Fran Tarkenton and the rise to power of Tommy Kramer, football fans know where Rice University is located. Rice will be a popular place among the faithful of the 49ers as the NFL season begins.

Steve Bailey
XEROX FULL COLOR COPIES 89¢ EA.

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS 57.99/4

XEROX 9400 COPIES 4½¢
(overnight rates – 5¢ during the day)

RICE DISSERTATIONS COPIED
ONTO 100% WATERMARKED
COTTON BOND PAPER 9¢ EA.

QUALITY OFFSET PRINTING

- typesetting
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- artwork
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- brochures
- business cards
- announcements
- resumes
- business forms
- reductions
- transparencies
- collation
- binding
- rubber stamps
- etc!

2368 Rice Boulevard
(In the Rice Village)
521-9465

2019 Southwest Freeway
(Comer of Shepherd)
520-9753

2811 Main Street
(Comer of Main and Tuam)
654-8161

OUR Rice location also offers self-service
IBM typewriting for .50 each 30
minutes. Self-service copying
available at .04 each copy.
Film Processing too!
They ought to make one big nut feel so good. Jones

4th floor play thing 2, Dear Heart.

My friends are all speeding, and of course the point. I want to run around and feed to see if I can get around and trip. A basic discussion of strategy. So I came up for new company but you (not that) and there. And I meant to know you by the top part of a padlock. You know it.

Overheard in band common:
R: Does swing mean it can do both ways at once?
M: No one can do both ways at once!
D: Three, I think.
DT: That doesn't work. You need at least two of each.
R: Does four work?
C: Yes.
D: Look at the notation I've developed.
C: I don't think that doesn't eliminate the need for empirical research.
R: We need to agree on a convention; after all, some things just aren't normal.

The Survival of Kitty McDowell.
Starting Over
Salo

**Worse than the Post misclassifieds**

Aw, come on. Descartes was kinda cute.

I thought you said he had syphilis.

Well... A lot of people thought he was cute.

*Phil 203*

*I am one. I am the crazed pre-med. I am here.*

—The Crazed Pre-Med

Fair well to Lovett men — Hello Lovett F.A.L.C.

...so you're working at the RMC this summer... that's just —ing great... I guess the heavy relief won't come until you graduate... here's looking at a depressing year to come.

Garage apartment for rent in summer. $595 month, utilities paid. Ten minutes by car from campus. Open from 17 May — 24 August. Call 522-7355.

If anyone is going to Columbia next fall, call me.

**If I was where you are now and knew what I now know, I would raise a lot more hell.**

Med School Admissions are more than a trial by fire. On May 17, an informal discussion with medical school deans will be held as part of the Texas Medical Association's four day annual meeting in Houston. The program, from 3 to 5 pm in Room 201 of the Astroturf, will cover such topics as who is admitted to medical schools, how students are selected, what grades are necessary, and what personality traits are helpful. Prospective students and anyone interested may participate. There is no cost to attend, but participants must register at the Astroturf Advance registration is not necessary. 341-6732.

***

Youth Hostels: There are 200 hostels in America, 5000 through the world. These hostels are dormitory, coed and open to everybody, although the majority are limited to 18-29 year olds. Hostels may be in former farm or beach houses, hunting or ski lodges, old castles or sailing ships. The future of a hostel is tough about hosting. Europapse, and low cost air fares can be obtained when you send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: AYH, 421 N. Post Oak Lane, Houston, TX 77024, 61-7733.

“Believe it or not I’m not that out of Heart.

How out of it are you?”

“Enough that I’m happy.”

kink 209 pm, 2:23/80

... possible that we have two bad guys and put them together they’re good, but can’t sum all over the bad guys.”

Math 246, Feb. 6, 10:35

Candidate: But does not Harvard love her.

Pangloss: No, my boy. It is simply an illusion caused by surrounding a photograph of Fonden Library by a system of mirrors.

A: What’s required to join your church?

B: To confess that Jesus is Lord.

A: What does it mean to confess that Jesus is Lord?

B: You’ll have to decide that for yourself.

A: That’s too simple—get serious.

B: I couldn’t be more serious. It involves your entire life.

Covenant Baptist Church, 2223 Rice. 522-8999

A: Are you a true believer?

B: Of course! Yes!

A: Why?

B: Because I need to.

A: Dumbfellah!

First Agemadogen Church
12301 Main, 555-9746

Look mom, sex jokes mascall

They ought to make one big nut feel so good. Jones

*“I promise you multiple orgasms if you seduce me!”* — WRG, lobby

Old dorm, 4:6

“Theres ain’t no more. It just spurted out on me.” — B. D.

1:34 am — Whity’s Pub, 4:15

The Rice Thresher, May 16, 1980, page 92

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British Archaeology and Theatre: College students are invited to attend summer seminars in British Archaeology and Theatre which will be conducted by the British Council in England during June and July by the Association for Cultural Exchange of Cambridge, England. The programs are open to those with a serious interest in these fields. For further details write to: AEA Associates, P.O. Box 3972, Amity Station, New Haven, Conn. (203) 387-4461.

German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) scholarships for students and faculty — for information and application forms contact: German Academic Exchange Service, 335 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, NY NY 10017. (212) 599-0646.

The Little Fellowship, Inc., founded in 1936, offers a wide range of international educational programs to home rooming or semi-independent students in other countries. Information call or write: The Little Fellowship, 1623 Bermondsey St NW, Washington, D.C. 20009. (202) 234-4985.

Staff for the back page must be turned in by Monday night for Thursday's paper, at the latest. Since the back page is one of the first things to be typeset, anything turned in late will have very little chance of being printed.

**BACK PAGE POLICY**

**CALENDAR** — Entries should include the name of the sponsoring organization, and a phone number if possible.

**NOTES AND NOTICES** — Longer announcements should be submitted as a notes and notice. Include the same information for other entries.

**MISSCATEGORIZED** — These are free ads for Rice people. They are printed only as space is available. We can't guarantee to run everything submitted, and when it comes down to the last available inch, obscure ones will likely lose out to ones of more general interest. We reserve the right to modify names to protect privacy of the student, and cut less important entries, and cut out parts of less significant posts to make room for more important announcements. A questionable misc should be returned to the submitter includes his/her email address. Special Note: Misscategorized are submitted on paper of some kind, none are taken over the phone.

**CLASSIFIEDS** — are real paid ads. Four dollars to anybody.