Trial date later this month

Guertin sues Rice for discrimination against disabled

by Sumit Nanda

Former physics professor Ralph F. Guertin is suing Rice University to be rehired and for at least $25,000 in pain and damages on claims that he was discriminated against because of his handicap. Guertin was fired in 1976 after failing to receive tenure which, Guertin claims, was because he is deaf. A docket call Wednesday determined that both parties are ready for the trial, which has been scheduled for sometime after September 22.

The complaint also alleges that Rice "failed to take any affirmative steps to prevent or correct such discrimination."

President Norman Hackerman listed, with the university as a defendant, "The university did nothing wrong. Guertin was simply not recommended for tenure. It had nothing to do with his disability.

Guertin is suing for re-instatement to his position, for monetary compensation for financial losses and physical and emotional distress during the past four years, and for attorney fees.

Last month, Guertin was allowed to amend his complaint because "employment rights for the physically disabled are presently in a state of flux," according to Guertin's attorney, John Lopez.

"A very important issue is at stake," Lopez said, "which could possibly lead to a federal law barring discrimination against the physically handicapped.

IN SIDE:
- Rice student unveils body to crowd; tells all to Thresher, page 111
- Who's on top? Our sports editor predicts, p. 15
- UT editor in jail, out again: see Beyond the Hedges, p. 4

Austere' food policy stays despite board hike

by Bruce Davies

Despite an increase in room and board by $330, Food Service will not be able to improve on either the quality or the quantity of this year's food, according to several administrative officials.

"The plan is, and it was suggested by the food committee of last year, that we start this year with the same austerity program that we finished with last," said Director of Food Services and Housing, Marion Hicks. However, the serving of shrimp and steak will be cut back from once every eight to ten days to once a month.

The food committee met today to decide whether desserts can be offered more often this semester. Hicks added that contrary to reports in last week's Thresher, the amount of money spent on food can be determined at the end of the year.

According to Vice-President for Administration, William Akers, however, it will be at least two months before he can determine whether improvements can be made. "Right now I can't do anything until we know our costs, but presently I've got someone working on that full-time," he said.

Akers has asked Food Service to start sending their totalled costs to his office on a monthly basis "so as to better understand the problem.

Already I feel I am getting better financial control by being on a correct basis," he said.

If Food Service finds that it has a growing surplus of money by continuing on last year's reduced program, then plans to gradually increase it's offerings.

"We will

Food and Housing Director Hicks and increase whatever we are serving by whatever the student food committee recommends to us," said Hicks. At a meeting of this year's college food representatives with Joyce Auditor Montgomery -B. Davies

Rubash, director of college food services earlier this week, dissatisfaction with this year's plan was aired by several representatives according to Will Rice representative Wylie Donald.

"Rubash said that about half of the money went to central kitchen and half to housing, and a lot of that $165 that went to central kitchen got eaten up by inflation. She's looking at the price and says that because of the drought, chicken prices have gone up to 82 cents a pound, and she's still paying $5.97 a pound for steak," said Donald.

It was also announced at the meeting that "the administration would like to see a $100,000 profit this year to offset the quarter of a million-dollar deficit of last year," Donald said.

"Last year we ended up with a $200,000 loss, something that does not just disappear. That means that for this year we are going to have to make it up," said Akers. "The important thing is that we do not start down that same path we did last year.

President Norman Hackerman expressed a similar view: "Ten percent of the entire food budget [in losses] is a pretty big average. I took care of it by virtue of the fact that we underwent in other areas, specifically because of the good management of the faculty in the decreased income. The process has to be self-supporting," he said.

Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Kevin Brown was highly supportive of the food service personnel in "just not convinced that we couldn't do better."

Unidentified male prowls Jones, Brown

by Anita Gonzalez

Gun shot holes were discovered Sunday in two coke machines and a cigarette machine in Will Rice. According to the Campus Police report, the holes were apparently made by a small caliber weapon.

Campus Police headquarters in a room under the third floor of Brown and thus "tried to kill the koke machines to protest cold and cut-rate food," said Lauren Strebings.

The man was first seen at 6 a.m. August 28 on the seventh floor of Brown. About an hour later, Brown member Dianne Appel saw someone peering at her under the stair door in the bathroom. She said of the culprit, "I thought he was evil with hair, Kathy Barnard, also of Brown, agrees, saying, "You just don't get that look at the man, but thinks he had blond hair. Kathy Barnard, also of Brown.

Will Rice vending machines shot

by Joann Hope

An unidentified male was spotted on several occasions last week lurking around Brown and Jones Colleges. He has been seen in the halls, on the stairs and elevators, in girls' rooms and in the bathrooms.

The man, according to numerous witnesses, is 5'10" to 6'0" tall, white, slim, with blond, shoulder-length hair parted in the middle, and usually wears jeans and T-shirts. He has been described as looking greasy, shifty, spacy, and grungy. Several witnesses reported that his eyes were glazed when they saw him.

The campus police claim to have sufficient evidence to arrest this man. They ask that anyone with information about the intruder report it to them. As a result of the intruder's easy access into Jones, Jones members are voting today on a new key policy, according to master Ronald Strebings.

"Basically, the students will be deciding which doors should be locked and when," explained Strebings.

The Thresher
Friday, September 5, 1980

Unidentified male prowls Jones, Brown
Food change needed

Food service has problems. The food is unquestionably bad and it costs too much. But what lies behind those problems is difficult to determine. Inflation is part of it, but anyone planning a budget like Anderson, who with serious media focus became the attractive candidate, Lucey will also emerge as a benefit when the media cites his accomplishments.

Lucey, often labeled a liberal Democratic reformer, served in the Wisconsin state legislature, became lieutenant governor in 1964, and was elected Wisconsin's governor in 1970. According to the Chicago Tribune, Lucey's "six years in that job were characterized by the institution of tough environmental standards, a revamping of the state's splendid university system, and significant economic development."

Lucey, a long-time Kennedy family supporter, most recently served as Carter's ambassador to Mexico but resigned last October to help Ted Kennedy with his now defaulted campaign. The Wisconsin statesman, a millionaire businessman, will not only attract disillusioned Kennedy supporters who refuse to support Carter but will also add his good relations with organized labor. In short, Lucey offers the "unity" ticket an established record of political and public achievement rather than instant celebrity.

But it would be the lack of political glamour that makes news Lucey's selection a bad one. The obvious question becomes whether the news media will indeed pick up on Lucey's pluses. Odds are that with Carter and Reagan's domination of every broadcast, Lucey won't get the attention he deserves. In this respect, Anderson's selection will be a drawback.

- Anita Gonzalez

'Keystone Campuses'?

The "Keystone Campuses" was what one person I talked to called the Campus Police after observing the manner in which they "secured" Jones while trying to catch the "blond masher", as the Jones-Brown intruder is called.

Surely, the Campus Police should be familiar enough with the buildings on campus to be able to catch an intruder inside a campus building. I hope they can figure out their way around before someone gets hurt.

- Richard Dees

'Personally, I have serious doubts about evolution, myself...'

Ronald Reagan
August 1980

SPANNING THE HEDGES/by David Dow

Societies form when autonomous menintoner collectively join with other autonomous men out of self-interest. They choose to limit their freedom because the benefits of doing so outweigh the sacrifice. But only the formalistic members make that calculation. As the original parties to the Social Contract die and leave behind their offspring, a situation develops where the generations which perpetuate the society assented not to its formation nor to the surrender of their individual autonomy. Except for immigrants (and when they are a tenuous example), the members do not actually join the group; they are born into it. Whereas the founders of the society explicitly assume some duties to the whole, the obligation of subsequent generations is at most tacit.

This week and next I want to examine the obligation American citizens have to the United States. Since societies wield coercive power, the issue is not merely an academic one. The architects of a civilization grant the state power to carry out a specific function. Do the offspring automatically concur that the function is a just one?

Clearly the purpose for conveying coercive power to the government changes over time. When the Puritans fled the England of Charles I to settle in America, they dreamed of an uncorrupted, ecclesiastical utopia. With typical Puritanical cynicism, they established a potent civil government primarily to keep an innately sinful man tethered to the path of righteousness. Whether we still share the Puritans' grim view of human nature, Washington's bureaucracy definitely derives its power from something besides 220 million God-fearing Americans.

Adoration of God and governmental protection of the paths to His kingdom have given way to capitalism. According to the Puritans, profit and governmental efforts to enumerate the acceptable ways of attaining its fortunes and Satan's demons do not threaten the social order; monopolists and socialists are among the generation which the generations which perpetuate the society assented not to its formation nor to the surrender of their individual autonomy. Except for immigrants (and when they are a tenuous example), the members do not actually join the group; they are born into it. Whereas the founders of the society explicitly assume some duties to the whole, the obligation of subsequent generations is at most tacit.

How any society can justify the obsessive self-interest so central to capitalism is anamolous and appalling. That our ancestors somehow constructed a specious defense of the system does not compel us to support, nor can it excuse our support, of a government which rests on a precarious moral foundation. Next week I will delineate the morally disquieting assumptions of American capitalism and I will suggest that by continuing to embrace a patently oppressive doctrine, the American government abjures its role as a beacon of justice. As the nation, a moral party to the Social Contract assumes no obligation to obey blindly or to accept passively the errors of the founders of the society, but to submit only to a just authority and to attempt to cleanse that authority when it becomes sullied.

RICHARD DEES
Editor

ROBERT ALLEN
Business Manager

The Rice Thresher, September 5, 1980, page 2
The Food is one of those eternal targets for food and labor. In The Weather or The Social Situation; and like them, much is said but little is ever actually done. Oh, food committees are formed every year, and new food reps dutifully trudge off to Central kitchen and they inevitably become the bearers of bad tidings: smaller portions, fewer dishes, higher prices, more eggplant casseroles.

Obviously, the food reps aren't to blame for the bad news; they bring back to college diners — but, less obviously, Joyce Rubash (director of campus catering) may not hear all the blame herself. Food Service is one of those ancillary enterprises, like the Campus Store or the Rice Lumber Company in Louisiana, that have very little to do with a university, yet are still owned and operated by Rice. Some of these ventures, such as the Campus Store, are hideously profitable; some, like Food Service, are running into the red; and some, like Sammy's, are simply not competitively priced with the real world.

Rice's food service operations have a number of inefficiencies built into their system and the greatest one can't be eliminated. As one sage noted, "the biggest advantage of the college system is the biggest disadvantage facing Food Service." Having eight separate kitchens (in addition to Sammy's) leads to a certain inevitable overlap in services — yet any attempt at consolidation, no matter how economical, would be impossible over the heart. Had it not been for the protective bullet, the Bible might have been a lucky bullet in his coat pocket. One day, an enraged man carrying a lucky bullet in his coat pocket. One day, an enraged man.

But given the higher costs of food and labor, we can see why only 1700 on-campus diners afford to support eight separate kitchens and maintain salad bars, sit-down dinners, and late breakfasts at Baker! What sort of economics are possible without wrecking the system of college dining as we know it? Various proposals are floating around through the Rumor Mill; some patrons have suggested scrapping weekend meals (and opening Sammy's for those who can't go elsewhere); others whisper that the sit-down dinners may become blander yet, with fewer desserts and an end to salad bars in the few places they exist.

It may even develop that the entire Central Kitchen concept has passed its time. Rice is to use its outside food contractors to provide college meals; about fifteen years ago, the university administration decided that they could do the job better and cheaper, and CK's was built. The pendulum may have swung the other way now — though I honestly think an outside contractor would be as receptive to student pressure as Rubash and Marion Hicks. If, however, what happens if we get McDonald's running the show, as they do at some high schools? I mean, Big Mac every day can get boring pretty fast.

Unfortunately, and I know this is going to sound like one of Jimmy's energy sermons we've got to conserve, if we want to just hold our ground against rising costs. Most colleges ended up eating about $1200 in dinnerware last year; that works out to almost six bucks per on-campus resident more than enough to buy a cheap place setting from High-Tech or the local supermarket special. Do that, instead. Most of campus folks would, I think, be honest enough to pay for the meals they eat in Commons, setting the headwaiters up at the kitchen exits, rather than the entrances, might yield a more accurate tally of where the food is going, and ensure that it's all being paid for fairly. As a last resort, we might consider a meal ticket system, if that would provide any greater amount of inventory control. I'm not sure that it would.

But obviously, something has to be done. Some of the colleges are already reporting vacancies on campus with no one willing to move in and fill the space. It used to be that on-campus living was cheap enough by comparison that the savings in food costs was worth putting up with the noise from the neighbors. No longer. What we and Bill Aker will have to decide is whether steak and shrimp are worth $2500 a year — or whether Central Kitchen has become another Rice Hotel; a nice enough building, but one that the University has no business owning.

**THRESHING-IT-OUT**

**Cole bullets Taggart's 'truth' and 'freedom'**

**To the editor:**

In response to Mr. Taggart's letter on the subject of truth, I would like to address a few words of my own. My girlfriend, for instance, believes that truth resides in the vinyl recordings of certain popular music stars. This is, of course, pure bullshit, but because these songs encourage the notion that frequent sex is necessary for happiness, I allow her to persist blissfully in her ignorance.

Thus, we may say that truth depends a great deal on one's own experience and position relative to others. My girlfriend, for instance, believes that truth resides in the vinyl recordings of certain popular music stars. This is, of course, pure bullshit, but because these songs encourage the notion that frequent sex is necessary for happiness, I allow her to persist blissfully in her ignorance.

To elaborate on the variable nature of truth, consider the difference between upper and lower animals. Animals spend all their time trying to obtain enough food, drink, and shelter to survive long enough to reproduce. This is the brute truth of bestial existence. Man on the other hand, spends all his time trying to earn enough money so that he can obtain food, drink and shelter and eventually reproduce. Obviously man possesses a much more spiritual, religious aspect to his character, and Mr. Taggart is correct in identifying this aspect with Christianity.

Jesus said, "I am the truth," but he also said, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven." "Cast not your treasures," and "Cast not your nets on the right side."

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Unfortunately — and I know this is going to sound like one of Jimmy's energy sermons — we've got to conserve, if we want to just hold our ground against rising costs. Most colleges ended up eating about $1200 in dinnerware last year; that works out to almost six bucks per on-campus resident more than enough to buy a cheap place setting from High-Tech or the local supermarket special. Do that, instead. Most of campus folks would, I think, be honest enough to pay for the meals they eat in Commons, setting the headwaiters up at the kitchen exits, rather than the entrances, might yield a more accurate tally of where the food is going, and ensure that it's all being paid for fairly. As a last resort, we might consider a meal ticket system, if that would provide any greater amount of inventory control. I'm not sure that it would.

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**DOONESBURY**
**Texan editor jailed for holding negatives**

It's not Kent State, but...

Fereydoun Hoveyda, former Iranian ambassador to the U.N., gave a guest lecture at UT Austin last January. The speech was interrupted by the rowdy protest of several Iranian students at UT, who took the opportunity to express their anti-Shah, pro-Khomeini views. Charged with disrupting a public meeting, 16 of the students have since appeared in court. Proceedings have dragged out the last six months because the identities of those students involved with the protest are uncertain; eight of those originally arrested have since fled home to Iran.

Recent controversy in the case involves the photos taken by journalists who covered the rally. The court has ordered to pay a $100 fine for contempt of court Monday, claiming that "while I admit I won't turn over (the negatives) to the press, I don't have to face contempt of court charges. It's a possible innocent error at the beginning of the case."

Following the exact wording of the new subpoena, McKinnon must turn over all negatives and photographic prints depicting the named defendants present during the alleged disturbance. McKinnon filed a brief asking the court to rule on the subpoena's demand. Both prosecutors and attorneys for defendants have access to unpublished information obtained by the press.

Outraged prosecuting attorney Blackwelder accused McKinnon of "playing a game" with the court, saying that instead of merely requiring access to all of Texan's photographic materials, the new order requests McKinnon to hand over all negatives and photographic prints depicting the named defendants present during the alleged disturbance. McKinnon informed the court during his trial that the transcontinental coal seam was no longer sought as evidence. "I don't see how that helps the case." The second subpoena "more narrowly drawn" requested McKinnon to hand over all negatives and photographic prints depicting the named defendants present during the alleged disturbance. McKinnon informed the court during his trial that the transcontinental coal seam was no longer sought as evidence. "I don't see how that helps the case."

One of the Texan's reporters covering the saga is former Baylor Lariat News editor Cyndy Slovak, who was fired from that job last year by Baylor President and former Lariat editor Jeff Barton have interviewed him.

According to Texan managing editor John Havens, both Slovak and former Lariat editor Jeff Barton have interviewed him.

**A&M housing officers overbooked dorms 300%**

Texas A&M housing officers overbooked student housing at a rate 300% higher than last year, which has resulted in 600 students temporarily being stuffed into study carrels or overcrowded rooms. Sources report there is no truth to rumors that students will be forced to camp out in the newly-renovated third deck of Kyle Field.

**McKinnon, contacted Thursday by the Thresher, said that he and his attorneys are preparing an appeal of the fine, but have reached no decision yet.**

"It's not Kent State, but..."
Inventory, catering plans proposed for better service...

continued from page 1

"I have two things that I can't resolve. One is that it is hard to find two nice places who are more anxious to accommodate students and do a lot of special things for them. But Madison Halls and Joyce Rubash. But somehow or another the food is costing too much and it's not coming out as good as it should when it is served. There's got to be a solution to it," said Brown."

Pressure to Produce

Also disclosed at the meeting of college food representatives was that pressure is being placed on Rubash by the administration not to have any deficit this year. "Mrs. Rubash says that her job is on the line if she doesn't run in the black this year," she said. "The pressure is tremendous right now," Rubash said. I'm about to check, but I'll let you know in a few days." I think maybe I may be the one who is putting some pressure on Joyce," said Hicks. "I think that the pressure is to let her know that we've got to perform, and, yes, her job is probably on the line too, but probably just as much on the line as hers."

"There is always pressure in my job. It's a tight year. We want to run a program that is of the best quality possible and please the students as much as possible, and yet make the bottom line come out to zero. I am telling her that I don't want another loss," said Hicks.

The Office of Food and Housing released figures last week which showed losses of items from the dining hall totaling $50,000. "Rice Campus Day." The activity of the 1980-81 school year will be the third of its kind held here at Rice.

Coordinators for Special Events, Pat Campbell, the SAC, sponsors 'Campus Day' for area students

The Student Admissions Committee will sponsor its first activity of the 1980-81 school year, Saturday, September 13 with the "Rice Campus Day." The program, designed to expose local high school seniors to various aspects of the campus, will be the third of its kind held here at Rice.

According to Karen Kolker and Pat Campell, the SAC Coordinators for Special Events, the participating schools for the event will include a series of short lectures delivered by various departments and members of the faculty. The students will include a picnic lunch, and the day will conclude around 4 p.m. with a tour of the campus.

The "Rice on Campus Day" program is only one of the many projects to be sponsored by the SAC. Working in cooperation with the Admissions Office and headed by Lovett member Don Frey, the SAC will attempt to place current Rice students in active recruiting roles thereby personalizing communication with prospective freshmen. Other committee members include: Baker members Dan Jacobs, Amit Gonzalez, John Grey, Michelle Zumbalt; Brown member Sara Benson, Karen Bradley, Leticia Morgan; Jones member Angela Robinson, Hanszen member Martha Craig, Lovett member Duane Berry, Phillip Chavez, John Breder, Greg Stahl, Will Rice member Robert Garland, and Wiess member Rives Taylor.

Students involved with the SAC serve as campus tour guides, oversight hosts, and college night speakers for the surrounding Houston area high schools. The committee is currently trying to encourage the students to make use of their talents in helping to reduce the losses. "I think they have a point that they are doing pretty poorly. With a vendor of that sort, you're dealing with a monster whose head is someplace like Swarthmore or San Francisco or wherever it may be. You can never make any headway," said Hackerman.

Brown explained that "every fall, when the students go to Swarthmore they come back saying the food at Swarthmore is better. It's true they have a central cafeteria and that's a big part of it, but I don't think that's the whole reason." Swarthmore uses an outside caterer to supply its food.

"I don't see how they could touch what we do," said Rubash. "We have to make a profit. We only try to break even." Mary Brown, former vice president of student affairs, said Brown.

"I have no idea how [the SAC] could do it," he said. He pointed out that on-campus students take commons meals to feed their own apartments or houses. "We have to cover our costs somewhere," he said.

No college surveyed had any drastic measures planned to curb future losses, but all of the 32 spenders interviewed expressed hope that this year's students would be more careful and conscientious about keeping commons property in the commons. Most colleges plan to enact room search clauses to guard against missing items, and this year's problem has resulted from a break down of the losses by colleges showed considerable variation. Love had a whopping $4360 worth of missing china, silverware, glassware, and serving pieces. Baker was a distant second with just over $1000 in missing items. Will Rice, Wiess, and Brown all sustained losses of approximately $1500 while Hanszen and Sid Rich each lost about $1200. Jones had the best record of all the colleges with losses of only $183. The most expensive items to be replaced were, of course, the china. Lovett lost close to $2600 of china, and most of the other colleges lost close to $1000 worth of that item. Even some of the less expensive items were lost in such volumes that the costs were still considerable. Will Rice, missing 798 tea glasses (at 35 cents each) of only one item. They have to make a profit. We only try to break even," said Hackerman.

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ICSA requests increased space

by Allison Foil

A plan is being proposed by the Institute of Computer Services and Applications Director Priscilla Jane Huston to expand the campus computer center to at least twice the square footage of the present facility in the basement of Herman Brown. In August, a memorandum to President Norman Hackerman, Huston said, "It is perfectly clear that ICSA has outgrown its present area."

Huston proposed in the memorandum a 30,000 square foot space which would include a computer room, storage, offices, user work areas, keypunch and terminal space, space for laboratory assistance, and, hopefully, a library for videotapes and books pertaining to computer usage.

"I feel that we need to get a better working environment for students and faculty," Huston said. Hackerman agrees. "The fact is that they are overcrowded and need more room," he said. "The question is how to get more room that they are overcrowded and need more room," Huston said. ICFA requests increased space usage.

"Even in a day where computer equipment is taking up less and less space, there is more demand. People still take up as much space as they used to, and there are a lot more people," Huston said. ICFA usage has increased rapidly (21% annually) over the past few years. When the facility was moved to the basement of Herman Brown two years ago, the number of jobs run daily was 150, compared with the present daily run of approximately 2000.

Huston hopes that much of the proposed space can be used to increase areas for students. "When class projects are due, students stand in line for keypunches, terminals, and carrel space. They work on the floors in the halls," said Huston in the memorandum.

Huston also hopes that expansion will include more area for both equipment and space parts storage. "Equipment in the computer room is already crowded beyond the minimum bounds recommended by the manufacturers and installation of any new but needed disc storage devices may be impossible," she commented in the memorandum. Room is also needed to store spare parts so the equipment won't have to order parts before repairs can be made. "Right now, a computer repairman doesn't even have enough elbow space to work on the computer, much less room to serve as many spare parts as we'd like," she said.

Another request for the room is to avoid flooding, which is more than a small danger in the present location. Huston also requested an area with a loading dock for equipment and supplies delivery.

The location and design of the new facility, as well as funding, are still in planning stages according to Huston. I'm hoping for 30,000 square feet, we now have 13,000," she noted. "I feel that given what we started with and where we're going, that we need a major change in space and equipment. It may seem like a big jump, but I feel it's fairly conservative," she said.

Easy access, escape for prowler...

continued from page 1

Note New Hours!

Open

Mon-Fri 8 am-8 pm
Sat 8 am-4 pm
Salads

Greetings to our old Friends, and to our prospective customers.
Get acquainted and try our Specialties of the Haus.

French Dip

2438 Rice Blvd.
522-5647

We hope to serve you soon!

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We hope to serve you soon!
Three elected governors  
by Michael Tinkler  

James A. Elkins, Assistant Vice President of First City National Bank, David L. Rooke, President of Dow Chemical of USA and C.M. Hudspeth, Houston attorney and 1940 Rice graduate, have been elected to join the Board of Governors of Rice University.

According to Robert R. Herrington, chairman of the University’s board, the three civic and business leaders will join the 19 member group this fall. Herrington also announced that Catherine C. Hannah, a 1943 Rice graduate, was reelected to a four-year term on the board, and Edward W. Kelley, Jr., President of Kelley Industries, Inc. and a 1954 Rice graduate, will become one of the University’s seven trustees.

“We private schools have our work cut out for us,” commented Hudspeth, a veteran Rice political Science faculty member. “Rice’s endowment is the twelfth largest in the nation. The board would like to see it move up to eleventh, tenth, ninth.”

Elkins, a 1974 Princeton graduate, said about his appointment, “It did kind of surprise me. ‘Why me?’ was the first question. They said they wanted somebody with some new ideas.” Elkins feels that education is at a crossroads in its movement back to a more formal style from the unstructured systems of the early seventies when he attended school. “Everyone I talk to that’s still in school talks about how full the libraries have gotten, how late everyone is working at night. I’d like to see if I could help in any way.”

Rooke was elected by the Board of Trustees to fill the unexpired term of Edward W. Kelley Jr., who left his place as a governor of the board to become a trustee. Elkins was elected to the Board of Governors as a term member also, while Hudspeth was elected by his fellow alumni to one of the four positions as an alumni governor, replacing Walter D. Murphy, whose term expired this year.

Rice University’s Board of Governors has 19 members—seven trustees who may serve until they reach age 70 and 12 governors who serve staggered four-year terms. Four governors are elected by the school’s alumni.

Abercrombie obtains powerful VAX computer

by Tom Morgan

A $236,000 computer, the VAX-11/780 made by Digital Equipment Corporation, was delivered this week to Abercrombie Laboratories.

The computer was paid for by a $115,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and contributions from various departments in the university.

The VAX computer, according to math science professor and director of the project Ken Kennedy, has a 32-bit addressing structure allowing more memory than most modern computers and has a sophisticated system for handling this memory. Additional features include data integrity and system reliability.

“The nature of the NSF grant restricted the computer use to research work, however undergraduates with special projects will be allowed to use the machine,” stated Kennedy. “The people who benefit most from this acquisition are graduate students and faculty. However, it will be of educational benefit to undergraduates also.”

The mathematical sciences, biochemistry, and electrical engineering departments will be the primary users of the new computer. The machine will be used exclusively by Rice people, unlike ICOA which sells some computer access to off-campus organizations.

“The project started out when Florante Quioco of the Biochemistry department was awarded a grant from the National Institute of Health to buy a small computer. He wanted something bigger, and we wound up getting the NSF grant. Then Deans William Gordon and Alan Chapman [former deans of natural science and engineering] promised us $10,000 each and Professor Norman Hackerman threw in another $20,000,” Kennedy said.

“The low cost for the additional power is the main reason we purchased the computer,” he continued. “It’s a computer that will do one single thing about as fast as the ICSA machine which we purchased for millions of dollars. So from our point of view, we think it’s a terrific buy.”

Kennedy is not sure when the computer will be operable. He said they will depend on the physical plant people’s quickness in preparing Abercrombie room 108, where the computer will be temporarily located. “After they do that, it will take about two weeks to bring the machine on line.” The computer is presently stored in crates in Abercrombie.

Kennedy and several students have been laying blue and red cables through the steam tunnels between Herman Brown and the biochemistry building since the computer’s arrival. The cables will hook up to a terminal in the biochemistry department and serve as a high-speed link between ICSA and VAX for file transfer. ICSA Director Priscilla Huston is in charge of the project.

Workshop on Getting a Job  
(a panel discussion)  
Grand Hall, Rice Memorial Center  
Wednesday, September 10, 1980, 7:30 p.m.

Preparing for the Interview

Bob Rule, Will Rice ’69


Developing an Effective Resume

Patti Simon, Jones ’65


Interviewing

Ron Harper, Lovett ’71


The panel will be moderated by Germaine Bajot Cossoaboom, Brown ’75, chair of the Alumni Association Student Liaison Committee.

Bob Rule is a partner in an executive placement firm. Formerly he was head of personnel for an oil and gas firm, responsible for all employment, recruiting and organizational development for the corporation.

Patti Simon is experienced in placement as a personnel consultant with a large personnel firm and as the administrative coordinator involved in counseling, hiring procedures and interviewing for nine gas-processing plants of a major oil company.

Ron Harper is in the personnel department of a firm specializing in oil and gas exploration and development and has experience in personnel for a manufacturer.

Lemonade, cookies and conversation with the panelists will follow the formal presentation and question/answer session.

The Rice Thresher, September 5, 1980, page 7
Brown committee to study Orientation Week policies
by Jeanne Cooper

A subcommittee of college presidents headed by Katherine Brown, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, will meet within the next ten days to review the financial and social problems of this year’s Orientation Week. The committee will present recommendations to the Committee of the College Masters and Presidents at its next meeting in October.

One of the main problems of the week, according to Brown, was its expense. "the whole week has just sort of ballooned in expense and elaborate planning," she said. Room and board fees rose to $50.00, up 40% from last year, the price hike still did not cover the actual costs of the food service and building upkeep. Furthermore, the price raise decreased college masters’ budgets, since room and board fees for each of the college’s 22 advisors are paid from the master’s budget. Thus, one of Brown’s major goals for the subcommittee is to find ways to "curtail university expense." Subcommittee members include Brown President Amy Christie, Hanszen Co-Master Priscilla Jane Huston, Lovett President Andy Pantos, Student Association President Tim Stout, as well as Brown.

According to Brown expresses rose this year not only because of inflation but also because of an extension of the week beyond the traditional period. "Freshmen traditionally arrive on a Monday, students checked in this year on Sunday. Though “generally successful” in involving parents more with their child’s first day on campus — the major motivation for beginning on Sunday, the extra day increased room and board expenses, burdening students and masters’ budgets alike.

The addition of a day to Orientation Week also made room for more freshmen activities, the total number of which Brown feels should be reduced. She noted that several social events created schedule conflicts with other orientation activities and that many freshmen emerged exhausted from the hectic pace of Orientation Week. One possible recommendation, Brown said, would be to start Sunday but end Thursday, a day earlier. "We want to look at what’s good [with Orientation Week], but we also want to see what can be done later in the year," she explained.

Another financial area Brown plans to study is "the subcommittee concerns college activity dues, which varied from college to college and in general. "The dues should be uniform," she commented, arguing that "students must not have no say in choosing their college affiliation, one should not have to pay more than another.

Expense and social activities both enter into a third problem, that of email to parents, with group activity due, who did not pay orientation dues, yet tried to attend various functions held during Orientation Week, such as the all-school Casino Party. Explained Pantos, "I want to discuss coordinated activities with the college, but do not want to participate in freshmen oriented activities, but do not want to contribute anything to the week itself. Lovett, in particular, had a problem with someone who wanted to attend the all-school party at SPATS and then the casino party. Although Brown feels the use of freshman name tags for identification made non-advisory students less of a problem than in past year, Brown agrees with the coordinating orientation directors that "we need to come to a clear understanding with all the colleges of who will attend orientation parties and who will pay dues."


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The Rice Thresher, September 5, 1980, page 8
Watson grant offered

Rice seniors interested in an interlude between their undergraduate work and further graduate or professional study may apply for one of the Thomas J. Watson Fellowships to be awarded in spring 1981.

The Watson program provides college graduates financing for a year abroad, when the student can, view their aspirations and abilities, view graduate or professional study underwritten work and further interlude between their projects last year related to their admission folder is sent to the Registrar's Office for reading in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, 101 Lovett Hall.

The amended Act specifies, however, that none of its provisions apply to students who have not yet attended a college or university, even if they are currently under consideration for admission by an institution.

Students may file a written request to examine their folders by using the forms which are available in any department which may be pertinent information concerning foreign language study and previous experience with independent projects and living abroad. Two supporting letters from Rice faculty or other individuals who know the student are also required.

The University Committee on Scholarship and Awards will select four nominees from Rice. Proposals and supporting letters must be submitted no later than Wednesday, October 3. Applicants will be notified by late October of who will be selected and as possible, but in accordance with the guidelines of the Act.

The university is not able to collect and assemble any files which may pertain to a particular student, but the dean of undergraduate affairs and the registrar will assist students in locating their records.

The principal offices which maintain records as part of their assigned duties are:
1. The Admission Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the student's application for admission. After a student has accepted an offer of admission from the university, his or her admission folder is sent to the Registrar's Office to be kept in his or her permanent file.
2. The Registrar's Office: the student's permanent record of courses, grades, advanced placement degree credit, transfer credit, academic standing, degree awarded, the student's admission folder, and other documents and correspondence relating to his or her academic standing or status.
3. The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing or status of currently enrolled students on leave of absence, on voluntary withdrawal, or suspension. This includes an unofficial transcript and material relating to any action of the Committee on Examinations and Standing and the award of any honors.
4. The Office of the Preacher: transcripts and correspondence relating to honor council cases and other student disciplinary action.
5. The Office of the Dean of Advanced Studies and Research: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing of graduate students and of financial assistance made to them.
6. The Financial Aid Office: information, documents, correspondence relating to applications for financial aid from undergraduate students and grants for undergraduate financial aid.
7. The Placement Office: information, documents, and correspondence relating to student applications for employment.
8. The Office of Student Advising and Student Activites: information, documents, and correspondence relating to the individual advising and counseling of foreign students, and the advising of foreign students, and the activities of student organizations.
10. The Alumni Association Office.

11. The Offices of the College Masters.
12. The offices of a student's major department or his or her faculty advisor.
13. The Cashier's Office: information, records, or correspondence relating to the student's financial account with the University.
14. Student Health Service, Psychiatric Service, Rice University Police: Student records in these three offices may be subject to special provisions in the Act and regulations.

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Wed & Sat $12.50 Meza $12.50 Balcony $6
Fri Sat (both shows) - Sun Mat

Student Rush: 1/2 hour before each performance; $5—subject to availability

TOWER THEATRE
1201 Westheimer 522-2452
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I WAS A MALE STRIPPER

by Tom Birch

From the moment the idea for this first person article (George Plimpton variety) was conceived, we knew the man for the job was Tom Birch — he's good-looking, athletic and has exceptional karma. It seemed like a natural combination.

We wanted Tom to work one shift as a male dancer, to immerse himself in the experience, and to tell us — in erotically graphic detail — what it was like. After all, it's the fantasy of every hot-blooded Rice male to have women standing in line to see him.

To host Tom's tepischorean debut, we chose the Deja Vu (sound familiar?), a nightclub that features topless ladies during the week and g-stringed gentlemen on the weekends. The owner of the Deja Vu, Robert Landis (not his real name), claims that his club originated male dancing in Houston a little over a year ago. Robert Landis also has a certificate of appreciation from the Boy Scouts mounted on his office wall, for whatever that's worth. Business was extremely good at first, said Landis. Women lined up around the block just to get into the club. Lately, however, the Deja Vu has lost the bulk of its crowds. He said he's be glad to help us however he could.

So we set up a date with Mr. Landis, and Tom got coaching from dancers and managers in preparation for the big event. Tom was to go through the motions of auditioning, then prance his way through a 12-hour shift of cocktailing, stripteasing and table dancing.

I have to admit that I had second thoughts as I watched Tom's audition. Not only was he patently arrhythmic, but his exaggerated genital thrusts looked anything but provocative to me. I left Tom at the club wondering how he could possibly adapt to the stage and his g-string to survive a manditon shift as a professional in what Mr. Landis had called his "Disneyworld for adults."

What follows is his account of the "ordeal."

I couldn't believe it. Nobody was watching. There, I pranced, up and down, pelvis jutting and gyrating madly — well, somewhat — and the sparse crowd barely noticed. Some stripper, I was upstaged by a two-for-one happy hour and a woman who looked like a star bowler proudly announcing to her more slender friend how her curve had finally begun to find that ol' pocket.

Obviously, I had to put more oomph into it. So I slowed down my undulations and spread my legs. After crouching down, I ever-so-seductively fluttered my fingers all the way up the inside of my legs from the insteps to my groin. Since Justen Love, one of the star dancers, had assured me that eye contact was a must, I bore down upon the female with my most seductive devil-may-care-let's-go-to-bed stare. And she did indeed meet my gaze! Moreover, after a short but vigorous exchange with her companion, the woman — she seemed much like a "Madge" while her friend was of the "Stella" ilk — shoved her chair back from the table and stood up. Her eyes were riveted on my body. I must have jumped for joy, because Madge's rising could mean only one thing — she was going to tip me.

To prevent my tidal waves of gratitude from crushing my steely, Errol Flynn demeanor, I turned to direct my steaming machismo at the club's other two customers, who were busy examining the bar's rather pleasant, though perhaps a bit too opulent, decor. Naturally, my about-face aimed my shiny hiney right at lovely Margaret.

As I bounced my bottom at that sweet thing, I heard faint noises of more furniture being shifted. I chuckled. Someone would have to calm that vixen down. After all, I didn't want to steal any of the professional dancer's thunder. A moment later, half-expecting to see Maggie's form adorning the thin thrust stage, I turned. Well, she hadn't hopped onto the platform. She wasn't even leaning on it to proffer that verdant symbol of dance-hall fertility — the dollar bill. Instead she was standing with her hands together folded on her chest. Fiercely concentrating, Madge stared straight ahead while Stella peered over her shoulder.

photos by Laura Rohwer
I couldn't believe it. There I was unshackling all my suffering in a dish andDirrored to reveal my carnal essence, even — and Madge advanced to demonstrate her new approach, very slow, with a slight shuffle, then a skip to the side before the release.

In time, Madge and Stella left. Other women filtered in and out. A few appeared forty-ish like my Madge, but most customers weren't. Waiting tray in hand, I glanced up at the club at the people for whom I was to perform: lots of ladies, some chicks, a couple of broads and a batch of gals. From what I could discern, everyone was quite physical. One girl would never fail to rub my calves and thighs whenever I'd pass while another kept feeling the muscles in my arms and chest. In addition, a married lady assured me that I had a "sweet ass" and I commenced caressing her. Her hand bit my not hard but lovingly.

Somewhat taken aback by all these blatant displays of affection, it took awhile for me to relax sufficiently to enjoy them. Since I didn't want to do anything that wasn't permitted, I glanced around and noticed that all sorts of fondling was going on between the professionals and their regular fans. Apparently a cheek-squeez was within the rules, so I grabbed a happy ham or two for myself.

Only one woman, rather chunky and pleasantly drunk, asked me the question: "You wanna screw?" I was shocked.

"Well...uh...my girlfriend..." Her three buddies were rather disapproving until I understood. My proposition was holding a little metal screw out to me. That's the first time I've ever laughed at that ancient joke.

As I hustled about delivering drinks in semi-time to the music, my Rice-trained mind was on sensory overload. I tried to remember all of my separate waiting tasks and to return to answering the telephone, managing the room and down to the front of the stage. With the drinkers shouting the Beatles' "Back in the USSR" the customers really loved the oldie-but-goodie-type hits), I hopped, skipped, jumped and played with what I hoped was rhythm but bare seconds passed before I abandoned even the slightest concentration on rhythm, which Jason had told me was absolutely essential for good dancing. (He, of course, had a marvelous sense of timing.) You see, I wasn't out there to dance, nor even primarily to excite that teeming crowd of loud women. Instead, I just reveled, celebrating myself.

Above all, I was an entertainer. And what a rush it was to entertain! It was more fun than any drug or mindless electronic game, more fun than eating Chinese, more fun than — no, I don't know about that, because the whole experience struck down some of my long-accepted notions about sexuality. I'm less sure about what should be and more comfortable about what is.

The ladies didn't tip me much; nonetheless, I know they liked me. For when I'd bounce around in their sometimes startled faces, they'd turn away but stand their ground. A few women peered up and shyly waved while almost all of them gave into my pelvis pumping pose for a minute or so. I just reveled, celebrating myself. In time, Madge and Stella left. Other women filtered in and out. A few appeared forty-ish like my Madge, who'd discoed over to the dressing room. With the tourist expressed herself at the dressing room. One visitor expressed herself, but not with the pressures of sex or the presence of the audience, toying her own g-string. I twisted my skirt in ladies' faces and tossed it suavely away. Then I stuck out my butt and tried to shake my titties.

I had already been forgotten. The dancer who got beat up behind the bar was no more. The DJ met me in the dressing room. He harangued me for a minute or so. "Hey, man, we could all go to jail for that..." Nodding vaguely, I tuned him out and listened to the crowd's slowly dissipating laughter. In its place arose the shush and ahhs reserved for the slow, seductive dancing of Shining Star.

I had already been forgotten.

But Tom will not soon be forgotten by the guy who stole $31 from his dressing room. Whether he took Tom's tip money out of desperation or just for fun, we will probably never know.

And the dancer who got beat up behind the club that Saturday night probably won't forget his experience. We hope he can.
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called Frippe	ronics. Fripp can only be

defined as that musical experience resulting at the intersection of Robert Fripp and a small, mobile and appropriate level of technology (vis. his guitar, Frippelpool and two Revox recorders). After early work in King Crimson, Fripp's creative relationship with Brian Eno has further established him as rock's most innovative guitar virtuoso. Using playback of recurring tape loops, this single musician can create complex patterns of interacting guitar music never before imagined.

With a new band, "The League of Gentlemen" (written up in the September Rolling Stone), Fripp is currently exploring a cross between Fripptronics and dance-oriented rock. God Save the Queen/Under Heavy Manners, the 1979 Fripptronics tour, marks another zenith for rock's most advanced guitarist.

—Thom Glidden

God save Fripp's League

Robert Fripp's "Fripptronics project," God Save the Queen/Under Heavy Manners, explores a new realm in musical form. Fripptronics can only be
Cinema

Santini's not so great

The Great Santini
Written and directed by Lewis John Carlinro

When I first heard about Robert Duvall's latest role as a single-minded military man in The Great Santini, it already sounded too familiar. After all, his standout performances are of the monomaniacal colonel in Apocalypse Now, the seemingly callous demands that he wants his kids to learn to "gobble up the world before it eats them," that the world is not at war the world is war, and you have to be strong to face one another. "Bull" is not so great, but interesting, premise. Set in a thin, formulaic movie riding on the popularity of a proven Hollywood name.

To some extent, I got what I expected. The Great Santini brings together a lot of timeless (read: tired) themes in a derivative, but interesting, premise. Set in a thin, formulaic movie riding on the popularity of a proven Hollywood name.

Robert Duvall's performance is top-flight as "Santini" but the film is a bit too much of a showcase for his talents, and too little of an exploration of the conflicts at work in the rest of the characters. Blythe Danner's role as "wife of Santini" with enormous grace, and Michael O'Keefe give a compellingly written role as "wife of Santini" with enormous grace, and Michael O'Keefe give a compellingly emotional portrayal of the son who must become, at least in part, the next Great Santini. Other characters contribute to the forces at large in the film, but evade the scrutiny needed to broaden its scope and appeal.

A story about the workings and values of a family, The Great Santini is pretty good. It throws together the dynamics of a Buena Vista Walt Disney family melodrama, and the disciplined powers of destruction and readiness that have made the Santinis of the grandest myths in American history. Too bad it doesn't attempt much else.

--John Henner

Robert G.I. Joe Duvall situations. So I met with Santini with some bias (disdain), expecting a thin, formulaic movie riding on the popularity of a proven Hollywood name.

To some extent, I got what I expected. The Great Santini brings together a lot of timeless (read: tired) themes in a derivative, but interesting, premise. Set in a thin, formulaic movie riding on the popularity of a proven Hollywood name.

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--John Henner

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This Week

Film:
*"A Hitchcock Evening. The Rice media Center screens two classic Hitchcock films, old and new. First, at 7:30 p.m., is The Lodger (A Story of the London Fog, 1927), dating from the beginning of his career. Followed by Frenzy, the story of a London "necktie murderer" and the police on his trail. Friday, September 5, at the Media Center.

Hitchcock's Frenzy is a coat-and-tail affair

Museums:
*Cliche-verre: Hand-Drawn, Light-Printed, a Survey from 1839 to the Present. The Museum of Fine Arts holds the first exhibition in America devoted to this medium which shares techniques from both printmaking and photography. As the title suggests, an image is made by hand on a plate as in printmaking, but the plate is transparent and the image is produced by the projection of light through the plate onto photographic emulsion. The multiple images produced constitute a unique art form, and the MFA has brought together 100 of the most interesting cliche-verres in existence. At the MFA, September 10 through October 26 in Andrews Museum.

Comedy:
*Chrysler Died For Your Sins. The Comedy Workshop opens its new comedy revue, with the usual improvisational act based on audience suggestions. Run begins Wednesday, September 17, with showcase at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday ($4.00), and 8 and 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays ($5.00). At the Comedy Workshop Cabaret, 2105 San Felipe. Telephone 524-7333.

Groucho. Lewis Stadlen's one-man characterizations of Groucho. Promotional blurb quotes Groucho on Stadlen's impersonation: "He does Groucho better than I do." Students get two-for-one tickets opening night if they dress up as their favorite Marx brother. Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from $6-14, with a special student rush rate of $5.30 minutes before any show. At the Tower Theatre, 1201 Westheimer. Telephone 526-7666.

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The Rice Thresher, September 5, 1980, page 13
The Class of ’84...

Rice varsity teams add depth, talent with recruits

Owls’ newly-installed veer offense.

by Jay Grob

and Donald Buckhalt

As the September 13 football season-opener with Clemson looms near, head coach Ray Alborn is remaining guardedly optimistic about the progress of his eighteen freshmen and junior college transfers. While Alborn maintains that all of the newcomers will be hampered somewhat by the transition to the Rice style of play, he also feels that many of them will progress enough to make considerable contributions this season.

Much of the attention this fall will be focused on freshmen quarterbacks Doug Johnson and Phillip Money. Johnson, from Pasadena Dobie and Money, from Edinburg, bring to Rice two Pasadena Dobie and Money, from Edinburg, bring to Rice two

Rifle and runner, quarterbacks Phillip Money (left) and Doug Johnson are the two best known Rice recruits.

New York City. She came to Rice because of its academic superiority to other schools she considered, and because she likes the Rice team, especially Tucker. She complimented Tucker for her interest in her players, and the lack of what she called “cutthroat competition” in Tucker’s low-key approach.

The basketball team, with the addition of several recruits and walk-ons, will be the deepest team Tucker has coached in her three years at Rice. The scholarship recruits are Cavallini and Pennie Goff. The team will also be strengthened by walk-ons Lisa Mayo, Laura Baker, a transfer from Texas who practiced with the Division I team there, and Rice sophomore Laura Cogar, who did not play varsity basketball last year but was the top scorer in women’s intramurals.

Alborn was pleased thus far with Money and Johnson’s work, but emphasizes that both are still inexperienced. “We’re bringing them along slowly, probably slower than they’d like. They are learning a new system and they can play in 1980.”

Allborn went on to add that Money has a somewhat stronger arm than Johnson, but that Johnson may be a stronger runner.

While all of Rice’s new players have been doing well, Alborn singled out the work of freshman receiver O’Keefe Walls. “O’Keefe has really come on in the last week. He’ll play more as the season progresses, but I wouldn’t hesitate to put him in a game right now,” says Alborn.

Rice volleyball and women’s basketball coach Linda Tucker is highly optimistic about the new players on her two teams.

Freshmen Nina Akai and Caryn Perkins are in good position to start roles on the volleyball team. Tucker noted that Akai is one of the best jumpers on the team. Her leaping ability and quickness have probably put her in a starting position at the net when Rice opens their season today.

Perkins also has been penciled in as a probable starter as a setter. Though she is inexperienced at that position, Tucker believes she has the potential to develop into an excellent quarterback for the team.

Perkins was recruited from Spring Woods High in suburban Houston. As with most Rice athletes, the academic program was here an important factor in her enrollment at Rice, but the Rice

Volleyballer Nina Akai — Laura Rohwer

squad played a large role in her decision. She believes the team has a good chance to win the TAI A/W Championship during her four years here.

Akai is from New Jersey, near New York City. She came to Rice because of its academic superiority to other schools she considered, and because she likes the Rice team, especially Tucker. She complimented Tucker for her interest in her players, and the lack of what she called “cutthroat competition” in Tucker’s low-key approach.

“Teddy Johnson might be the fastest kid in the Southwest Conference, going from baseline to baseline with the ball. I don’t think there was anybody in the league a year ago that was as fast as he is with the basketball,” says head men’s basketball coach Mike Schulter of the freshman guard. Schulter feels that both Johnson and Witten are in good position to win the state championship this year. He points that Rice will be well-known for women’s athletics by the end of four years here.

Steamboat Springs

Sept. 4-6 Eric Johnson
Sept. 8-11 The Natives
Sept. 12 & 13 Bubba Thomas and the Lightmen
Sept. 18-20 The Bugs Henderson Group

Look for information on coming late September—

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The Rice Thresher, September 5, 1980, page 14
Houston should lead SWC football again '80

This business of forecasting a Southwest Conference football winner is simple enough, unless one wants to try to do it accurately. It is made nearly impossible when one tries to accurately predict the order of finish of the entire conference.

This year's predictions are based generally on heresay and reputations. The latter is a comfortable way to make predictions, because even if they are wrong, they do seem reasonable. And this order of finish does seem reasonable.

Well, it seems reasonable after you get past the first entry.

1) Rice Owls (6-8 in '79) — New and improved. This year's Owls (the traditional first pick) are new in nearly every area. Most of the coaches are new, the offense is new, and many of the offensive linemen are new to the offense (and vice-versa).

Head coach Ray Albon expects to "win every game." That's not unreasonable when one looks at each game individually, because any given Saturday any team in the conference blah blah blah.

One result of the juggling of the lines is that the offensive line this year will be the largest in Rice's history. The new veer offense will be helped on the strong side by the conference's best tight end, Robert Hubble. Albon is concerned with holding onto the football this year and keeping the defense off the field as much as possible. Any rest at all will help the Owl defense tremendously this year.

2) Houston Cougars (7-1) — Four out of five for YooHoo. It is a good year for teams named "Houston" that play in the Astrodome. Once again the Cougars will probably play their last game of the season in the Cotton Bowl.

Plenty of folks in the defense graduated last year, but it looks like another stingy year for the Coogs as Hsuie Taylor and Leonard Mitchell return and will form the nucleus of another great defense.

Early reports indicate that quarterback Terry Elston is in fine shape to perform more of his "miracles," and head coach Bill Yeoman has a reputation for doing the things that cannot be done.

3) Texas Longhorns (6-2) — Close, but not close enough. Texas is picked by many to win the conference this year, and it is not difficult to see how so many people were misled. Texas is good.

The Longhorn offense will run around and over opponents, and when they are stopped on the air with sufficient success. The defense is good, but not great. Good will be adequate for most opponents, but it will not be enough for the cotton. The defense will turn up short against Houston.

4) Arkansas Razorbacks (7-1) — The Hogs take a year to build. Lou Holtz? Hogs are young. For most teams this translates into a period of turmoil and high numbers in the loss column. For Arkansas it means they will probably lose two games and fail to regain the conference co-championship.

The Hogs have a tough offensive line, with a few standouts at various positions on offense and defense. The team is composed primarily of sophomores, who need a year of experience before a charge for the conference title.

5) Baylor Bears (5-3) — The Baptists need more than a few prayers. Grant Teaff took a team that was predicted to finish seventh to a 24-18 victory over Clemson in the Peach Bowl last year. This year, the team is just as strong as it was last year. That means it has not gained any ground on the top three.

Mike Singletary is an excellent middle linebacker, and he is surrounded by some good players. The defense is packed with experience, and should be the bright spot of a tough Baylor season.

The offense is young and growing. Five starters are seniors, but there are no seniors in the second string. Teaff is not realistically expecting an excellent passing game this year, but freshman David Mangrum might be able to improve over Mike Brannan's 34 percent completion percentage in 1979, if he can beat Jay Jeffrey for the job. Jeffrey is a better runner, and Baylor became accustomed to running last year when Brannan was drilling so many footballs into the turf.

6) SMU Mustangs (3-5) — The Mustangs might break even this season. If Craig James stays healthy, and quarterback Mike Ford and tailback Eric Dickerson recover and play to their full potential, the SMU offense will be dynamite.

Last year the defense suffered plenty of injuries, but it is doubtful that even a healthy Mustang defense can push the team over the middle. The team is young and rebuilding at many defensive positions.

7) Texas A&M Aggies (4-4) — Please don't tell them, they might get violent. The best thing the Aggies have going for them is their new coach.

The offense has a new look this year — no Curtis Dickey. Quarterback Mike Mosley is known as the fastest player ever in the conference. That is good, because he is going to find himself running from defenders quite often this season. The Aggies have very little bragging material in their offensive line.

The defense is small but tough. Doug-Carr, one of four starting seniors on the defense, is between 5-10 and 5-11 (no one seems to be quite sure which is the correct height), but has gained respect throughout the conference as a tough competitor. He will have a chance to prove just how tough he is this season, as he stands in the middle of a young defense that is looking towards next year.

8) Texas Tech Red Raiders (2-5-1) — At least they won't hit rock see TCU, page 16.
TCU will finish ninth in SWC

continued from page 15 bottom. The information coming out of Lubbock says that quarterback Ron Reeves can be expected to do great things this year. He better do some damn marvelous things if Tech is going to win more than a couple of ball games this year.

Like Rice, Tech has built their offensive line to monster proportions. Unfortunately for the Raiders, they will be blocking for a low-horsepower offense.

The defensive line is big, too, including 300-pound nose guard Gabe Rivera. He and his teammates might look big, but they will be easy targets for experience and talent, two commodities that are short on this year's Tech team.

9) TCU Horned Frogs (1-6-1)—That "9" up there is for real. The Frogs might win a game this year, but they probably will not. Not only does the team suffer a lack of experience and talent, but the only gimmick they have this year is the guess-the-quarterback game.

Charles Chapman, a 6-2 senior defensive tackle, is considered a bright spot for TCU. Chapman stands out in the Frog defense like a 20-watt light bulb on the dark side of the moon. If TCU wins more than one game, it will be because they spend more time in the chapel than the weight room.

SPOTS NOTES

Karen Hudzinski will probably not play in any of the volleyball team's matches this weekend, due to pain caused by shoulder tendinitis. Karen Pollock, Mary Hunter, Kris Annestand, Nina Akai and Caryn Perkins are scheduled to start this weekend, leaving one starting position open.

Everett Todd and Koty Kothman have been redshirted on the football team following a broken arm and knee surgery, respectively. Todd is a sophomore linebacker and Kothman is a junior college transfer offensive lineman.

Rice varsity athletics for Sept. 5 - 13

Fr Sept. 5 W Volleyball vs. Brigham Young (ex.) Mercher Gym, UH 3:00 p.m.
Sat Sept. 6 W Volleyball vs Sam Houston Mercher Gym 10:30 a.m.
Sun Sept. 7 W Volleyball vs Lamar University Mercher Gym 12:00 p.m.
Mon Sept. 8 M Golf at SWC Fall Gift Tournament Columbia Lakes all day
Tues Sept. 9 M Tennis vs Australian team Columbia Lakes 2:00 p.m.
Sat Sept. 13 W Volleyball vs Sam Houston (ex.) Huntville all day
M Football vs Clemson Clemson, N.C. 12:00 p.m.
BROWN  
Linda Bosse

Elections for positions on the Freshman Advisory Council and freshman representatives to the Court are September 10.

If you survive all the deadlines, don't forget about the cookout and Match Dance this Friday.—never mind). The cookout will be at the Brown-Jones fountain at 5:30; the dance will be later in Brown Commons. Practice is ongoing.

WIESS  
Jay Barksdale

The Annual Brown-Wiess cookout and Match Dance will be held on September 10. Both a food rep and an RPC rep will be chosen. Also, a parking sticker will be offered to anyone with a truck who is willing to let SRC use their vehicle periodically. All interested parties in these three options should attend the meeting and be interviewed.

WILL RICE  
Robin Baringer

Next Tuesday, September 9, there will be elections for two freshmen representatives, two off-campus representatives and one vice-president. There are six constitutions in Bab's office for you to read and understand. Petitions are due to the elections committee (Bill Cober—110 WRC, John Murphy—462 WRC, Karen Travis—461 WRC or Steve Kahn—O-C) by 12 midnight Friday, September 12. Monday, September 7. Monday, September 10.

***BRING THIS AD FOR***

$1 off on ANY LARGE PIZZA

Church's Serve Side, River Oaks & West University

EAT HER, PICK IT UP, or for HOT, FAST, DELIVERY CALL!

The Rice Thresher, September 5, 1980, page 17

These two TI calculators can help you handle courses in math, in science, or in business. Now, and in the real world.

One real-world lesson you'll learn in school is the importance of productivity. Time you spend doing the math part of the problem in time you can't spend learning concepts.

A Texas Instruments professional calculator will help make your study time more productive. And it can also help you move into the world of a professional. A world where knowing the concept is only part of the solution. Bringing out the answer requires a working knowledge of a powerful personal calculator.

Economical TI Business Analyst-I with Statistics and advanced business functions.

Pre-programmed with business functions for time-value of money, statistics, profit margins. And other problems you'll encounter in business school. Other capabilities include percent, squares, logs, and powers. Its 140-page book, "Keys to Money Management," a $4.95 value, has step-by-step instructions plus sample problems. It's an extra value with every BA-I.

The TI-55 advanced slide rule with statistics and programmability.

This capable calculator has AOS - easy entry system, statistical functions, 10 memories, 9 levels of parentheses, trig, powers and roots, plus programmability. Its book, "Calculating Decision Making Sourcebook" (a $4.95 value), helps you get all the power pre-programmed into the TI-55. See the whole line of TI calculators at your college bookstore or other retailer.

Texas Instruments technology - bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

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The Rice Thresher, September 5, 1980, page 17
FOOTBALL SEASON IS FINALLY HERE!

Come let out all your frustrations at the first FOOTBALL PEP RALLY!

Thursday, Sept. 11
7:00 in the gym

Kegs of beer will be given to the college with the most spirit and to the college with the highest attendance.

Pep Rally 101—Primal Scream Therapy

And afterward, lead that hoarse to alcohol and make it drink at Willy’s Pub, and let the “spirits” flow on!
Baby Sitter Wanted
4813.
IBM typewriter. Contact Donna 527-6687.

Typing — Thesis, manuscripts, etc. IBM typewriter. Contact Donna 527-4813.

Baby Sitter Wanted — (in my home in the Rice University area) For some
9 month old. Bike ride from campus. —JDM

Rooms for Rent in gorgeous southwest area. Usage of whole house
including kitchen, pooltable, etc. Usage of whole house
including kitchen, pooltable, etc. Only students, no
family in house. Call 776-2919 between 6 and 8 p.m.

College Rep Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at
Texas A&M. Contact by Rose. Some notes — all tests — $15. Call Joe Bednorz, 322 Weiss,
Ph: 526-4685. ***

Part-time clerical position
Audio Concepts. Minimum 15 hours
per week. Should come in 4 of the 5
part-time, flexible
weekdays (M-F). Accounts payable,
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weekdays (M-F). Accounts payable,
For sale: Electric banana SG very good condition. Dark brown body with tremolo arm. Call after 6 p.m. Rich 952-5963.

* I hope that Monday should have everything pretty spaced out. —L. B. Alston

Sign on Wiess Collee: Caution! Squirrel crossing!

The first gathering of the Rice School of Biomedical Studies will meet on Herman Park tonight, and be followed by an informal dinner. Supplies seem to be rather limited here.

** Texas size miscass **

Friday, September fifth
2. Undergraduate final registration deadline.
River Oaks. Best Boy (7:30 and 9:30) open.

Saturday, September sixth
3. 7:30 and 10. Media Center. Belle de Jour.
River Oaks. Best Boy (5:00 and 9:30) open.

Sunday, September seventh
1. Rice. Fine Art Book binding exhibit closes.

Monday, September eighth

Tuesday, September ninth
1. 7:30. Media Center. The Invisible City.

Wednesday, September tenth
2. 7:30. Grand Hall. Rice MCA. Reading of "Working on a Job."
3. 7:30. Museum Center. The Camera and The Man with the Movie Camera.

Thursday, September eleventh
2. 7:30. Media Center. The Olive Tree of Justice.
River Oaks. Best Boy concludes its run.
Friday, September twelfth
River Oaks. Woodward (7:30) and Journey through the Past.

Saturday, September thirteenth
1. 2 and 4 Miller Theatre. Houston Folk Festival.
2. 7:30. Media Center. Warner Bros. Cartoons (1:30) and Barry Lyndon (7:30 and 10:30).
3. 7:30. River Oaks. "1 and 7", Life of Brian (3:15 and 9:15) and Jabberwocky (5 and 10:45).

Sunday, September fourteenth
River Oaks. Best Boy with One Black Shoe (4:30 and 7:30) and The Return of the Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe (4:30 and 9:15).

plays and exhibits
Expensive at the Price. Comedy Workshop. Tues.-Sat. at 8:30. Fri. and Sat.

* + +
*

Sewell Gallery. "Selections from Houston Corporation Collections."


** New at Rice, and Gay.** For further information, call Annise (524-2788) or Mike (522-7349).

The Top Winners' visits to Korea, and the presentation of prizes, will be provided. Entertainers will be provided. **Rice University Women** will hold its first meeting in the Grand Hall RMC. Ms. Kathy Whitmore, Houston City Controller, will speak on "Women in Government." For more information call Bernice B. Gale at 782-8721.

** Philosophy Club Meeting.** All old and new members are welcome to participate in the philosopher's approach to an organizational meeting. Additionally, there will be a technical discussion on "Cage and determinacy."

The contest is sponsored by the International Cultural Society of Korea, a private, non-profit civic organization which seeks to advance world peace by promoting international friendship and understanding. Entries must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1980 and should be submitted to the International Cultural Society of Korea, C.P.O. Box 2147, Seoul, Korea

A. Entry rules
a. All interested university and graduate students throughout the world are eligible to enter.
b. Entries must be submitted in English, Spanish or French.
c. Entries must be 2000 to 2500 words in length, and typed double-space on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.
d. Entries must be original work and not previously published or copyrighted.
e. Winners will be announced on Nov. 1, 1980 and notified by mail.
f. Entries must include, at the top of the first page, the name, age, present address, permanent address, nationality, university or college, and brief personal history of the entrant, and be accompanied by a 4 x 5 inch black white photo of the entrant.
g. Entries should be submitted in one envelope and postmarked by December 1, 1980.
h. Winners will become the property of the International Cultural Society of Korea.

The contest will be judged by law professors and university professors in Korea specializing in the pertinent fields.

B. Prizes
1. Top Prizes
   a. As many of the top five prizes will be awarded, at the discretion of the judges. Top Prize winners will be invited by the Society to visit Korea and provided round-trip tickets and expenses for a 10-day visit.
   b. The society in Korea will receive tickets and expenses for a 10-day round-trip overseas trip.

2. Commendation Prizes
   a. As many of the runners-up will be named, at the discretion of the judges.
   b. The commendation prizes will be distributed to the students.
   c. Commended essays will be published in a booklet of winning entries to be published and distributed by the Society.