Fifty-seven faculty members are petitioning the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee "to give serious and speedy considerations to the idea of introducing a core curriculum at Rice." The faculty members, headed by Russian Professor Ewa Thompson, are interested in changing the current distribution requirement system into a "better defined" curriculum.

Undergraduate Committee Chairman Robert Dix stated that his committee will wait for a formal proposal from the faculty group to be presented to them before they take any action of their own. Such proposal has yet been made.

Specifically, the faculty members would like to see an improvement in the academic education of science and engineering majors and in the technical education of social sciences and humanities majors. Some of the faculty members who signed the petition felt the existence of "jelly roll" courses threatens the integrity of the Rice degree.

"Rolls are dangerous because the Rice reputation is based on small classes," explained Thompson. "Rolls usually have high-enrollment as well as high grades. Ideally, a university with a nine-to-one ration of students-to-faculty should not act that way."

Thompson feels that the university should return a modified version of the core curriculum in effect before 1969 when the present distribution requirements were set up. The previous system restricted student's choice of courses until their junior year. Thompson feels such a system favors well-rounded education for the college student whether majoring in science or the humanities.

History Professor and candidate for Dean of Humanities Galie Stokes agrees that the current requirements do support an investigation, but he did not agree that the old core system was the solution. "What should count as distribution should be investigated," stated Stokes.

The professors, who had a large backing from a number of faculty members is the one used at Harvard University. The Harvard system divides the curriculum into six categories ranging from logical and artistic to morals and ethics to scientific thought. Each area has six to ten specific courses, and a student is required to take a total of eight courses from at least five of the areas.

**Humanities Dean field narrows**

Minter accepts dean position at Emory

by Bruce Davies

Dr. David Minter announced Wednesday that he will resign December 31 to become Dean of Emory College. Minter is currently one of five candidates recommended to President Norman Hackerman for the Dean of Humanities position which will be vacated by Virgil Topazio next spring.

Reached in Washington D.C., Hackerman said he was "very unhappy about the fact that he [Minter] decided to go," and that "he might have been my choice." Minter, who became chairman of the Rice English department in 1967 after receiving his PhD from Yale. He was master of Baker college for six years and has since become an Honorary Associate of Baker college.

"I've loved being at Rice and have always thought it an honor to be part of the faculty. I feel a tremendous respect for this place and do not consider the situation very hard for us to decide to leave," said Minter.

As Dean of Emory College, Minter hopes to try to influence the school's overall direction now that they have the resources to become an excellent school. He also described his job as "not really comparable to the Humanities position. It's really quite a remarkable opportunity," said Minter.

Last year Emory received approximately $130 million from the Coca-Cola company, the largest gift to a university to date. The school was founded by Asiander, founder of Coca-Cola.

The four professors selected as finalists by the Dean of Humanities search committee were Minter, philosophy Professor Baruch Brody, history Professor Allen Matusow and history Professor Galie Stokes. Of these three were submitted to Hackerman. "Well, that just leaves me two names now," said President Hackerman. "I'm not going to make the decision until sometime next week."

Minter was considered by many to be the front runner for the position. Minter was also one of several finalists last year for the Provost's position vacated by history Professor Vandiver and later filled by then Dean of Natural Sciences William Godbold. Minter denies assertions that his not being chosen as Provost was the reason for his leaving Rice. "I don't really think that had anything to do with it," said Minter. "It was considered by many to be the front runner for the position."

Emory University is located in a suburban part of Atlanta Georgia, and has a total enrollment of 7334 students.

Inspector cites Faculty Club, CK for violations

by David Ken

City Health Inspector Roger Gibson reported sixteen violations of the Houston Food Ordinance at the Central Kitchen and fifteen at the Faculty Club during a routine inspection three weeks ago. The violations included deficient insect and pest control at the Central Kitchen and inadequate dishwashing at Faculty Club.

In subsequent re-inspections of the Central Kitchen conducted the last week of September, Gibson found that three violations relating to the maintenance of the buildings and the ice machine remained uncorrected. His re-inspection of the Faculty Club on October 8 revealed only one uncorrected violation.

Gibson reported, however, that the majority of the violations in both places were quickly corrected. He stressed that the large numbers of violations uncovered by the original inspection might be misleading. "Just because you have a number of violations, that doesn't mean the place is in bad shape," he told the Thresher. Most of the violations were minor, he added. Said Gibson, "I was relatively pleased with what I saw."

Director of Food and Housing Marion Hicks said that the report seemed reasonable. "It was fair and honest," he said. And Gibson felt that "the most serious violations" at the Central Kitchen were: "dirty work tables in the bakery and the vegetable room."

Other violations at the Central Kitchen which concerned him were the accumulation of litter and long grass around the trash compactor, which he felt might encourage.inside:}

- Fine arts extravaganza: theater, opera, art, records and more.
- See section 2
- Owls take Frogs in comeback win, section 1, page 2
- Readers vs. Dow, section 1, page 4

**THRESHER**

Thursday, October 16, 1980

**Volume 68, number 11**

**Professors' petition urges adoption of core curriculum**

by Jeanne Cooper

Problematic facets of the Honor System will soon be studied by a special committee to be appointed by President Norman Hackerman. Members will include two Honor Council members, as well as two students-at-large and two faculty members-at-large, one of whom must be a Rice alumna.

The University Council decided to form the committee after receiving a letter from the Honor Council asking the University Council to "review and evaluate" various concerns of the Honor System. The letter, dated September 24, requested a study of five major issues.

1. The compatibility of the Honor System's Constitution, By-Laws, and Investigation, Hearing, Trial, and Appeal Procedures with the Rice University Judicial Code;
2. The effectiveness of the Honor Council in its role as prosecution, defense, judge, and jury in relation to suspected violations;
3. The disproportionately high percentage of violations involving scholarship athletes and the Athletic Department's role in support of and relationship to the Honor System;
4. The development of educational standards allowing equitable administration of introductory computer courses;
5. The student body and faculty's perceptions of the effectiveness of the Honor System.

According to Dean of Undergraduate Affairs and University Council Secretary Katherine Brown, the Council chose to evaluate the subject matter in a small group because University council members felt "they really didn't know enough" about the topics involved. Besides giving the two Honor Council students on the special committee, the committee will also be able to attend Honor Council meetings. In a letter to the University Council, the Honor Council members assured they would be "as cooperative as possible in supplying relative information to the University Council."

The Honor Council first resolved to come to the University Council for help with its "less simply solved concerns" last April.

The Honor Council had experienced several difficulties with the Honor System, only some of which were eliminated by an amendment of the Honor System Booklet. The drafting of a formal proposal to remove the rules was approved by the University Council.
Minter: A loss for Rice

The English department suffered another striking loss this week, perhaps equaling that of John Parish last month, when David Minter decided to leave Rice to take a post at Emory University.

Rice is losing a man who is considered by many to be one of the best professors at this university. His students say he is a superb teacher, tough but well-liked. He is a fine researcher and recently finished a biography of his chief study, William Faulkner.

But most importantly, Minter has been one of the leading advocates of the college system. He belonged to that small group of professors who have served as master and appeared to enjoy the experience. During his six years at Baker, he was an active part of the college, a strong supporter of college sports (he still coaches the Baker powderpuff team) and, by all accounts, an "excellent master."

As master he gained an understanding of the college system and the importance of that system to the students that no administrator can really understand. Precisely for that reason, many had hoped he would become provost last spring. But if that, they had hoped he would accept the position as Dean of Humanities if it were offered — as many thought it would.

Minter is certainly not the first good professor Rice has lost, nor will he be the last. Such losses are inevitable. But the current distribution system need not be discarded to protect good professors here?

While many members of the faculty are lamenting the decline of the quality of students here, some of us are lamenting the slow but steady decline in the number of top-notch professors. Rice has trouble keeping good professors here. Many leave, quite simply, for money; others, for opportunity. My question: Why doesn't Rice offer the money and the opportunities to keep good professors here?

The perennial discussion of a core curriculum has begun again, and I believe professors expressed their desire to see the current distribution system examined. No proposals have been made and until some precise proposals are made, it is difficult to evaluate the impact any changes might have.

A certain amount is at stake in this discussion, however. A return to the pre-1969 core curriculum (or some variant thereof) would indeed be a step backwards. That system had little the freedom of choice that Rice students now enjoy. If we can assume Rice students are intelligent, then we should also be able to assume that they are capable of determining what courses are best for their education. They should also be able to see if they are important, a broadening of their vision. If they are, they are, in short, impulsively aggressive.

There you have the stereotypical Rice student, one of many gun-toting, muscle-flexing Americans are there? Not as many as Reagan has backers. A second fact playing a prominent role. These partisans are far more reticent, limiting their assertiveness, perhaps, to the placement of an "I'm Mad Too, Eddie" sticker on the car's bumper. Their silence, more or less, makes them so dangerous.

This pervasive silence does not imply passivity. Through the quiet emanates anatemism, a plan for a superior, an earnest yearning for direction. I will call this group eager followers. It was demonstrated several years ago by Stanley Milgram.

The experiment was conducted at Harvard University. Milgram, a disheartening human character, is transformed. The most aggressive are marketing their proclivity to act automatically, never bothering to subject the command to ethical scrutiny.

The ramifications of this tendency are rather frightening. More ominous than obedience, however, is the active search for this type of authority figure. Men seek leaders who can and will anesthetize their consciences. Whereas Carter's stated commitment to human rights — even if he adheres to the policy inconsistently — compels moral inquiry, Reagan's proclivity to act on wholly pragmatic bases actually requires the subordination of moral considerations. As for the powerful silence to authority which Milgram observed were not bad enough, Reagan's eager followers show that there is worse. They quest for an assertive authority to whom they can accede their obligation to think morally.

Macho-obsessed Reaganites derive their fervor from an excessive nationalism. Although this commitment is threatening and ultimately indefensible, at present it is and under the Herculean program of education could transform their loyalty from an amorphous nation-state to a morally-just ideology.

Dealing with the eager follower poses a different problem. Instead of simply rethinking an already existing loyalty, corrective measures must come in the form of moral obligation, inculcate an ethical awareness. The goal is lofty but not unattainable. Reaching it depends upon a social decision to hold individuals accountable for the consequences of their decisions. Without a commitment of his kind, any will no longer excuse moral transgressions: If one acts, one must take responsibility.

Neither of these groups can be pigeonhole or instantly transformed. The most aggressive education campaign can only persuade the open-minded; a residual jingoistic sentiment will always remain. And the most inspired ethics can years to overcome the predominant moral vacuum. Obviously, Reagan's base of support will not suddenly disappear, but reducing the number of macho-obsessed and eager followers would shrink it considerably.

Richard Dees
Editor

David Ross
Business Manager

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Five more Aggies charged in drug probe

Five other Aggie football players were called before the A&M student affairs hearing board this week on drug possession and usage charges. Defensive players Mike Smith, Doug Carr, Leandra Brown, Steve Clark, and Kenny Ingram were all cleared of charges resulting from Cal Peveto’s statement implicating them in drug usage. Peveto was kicked off the Aggie team for drug use last week by head football coach Tom Wilson.

Although Ingram was the last player cleared of charges against him, he was suspended from the team by Coach Wilson, who refused to give any explanation to this action. Ingram was the eighth player investigated by the University Student Affairs office, and the third kicked off the team by Wilson.

UT students approve constitution by 3 votes

Students at the University of Texas approved their new constitution by three votes last week. Since 1978, Texas has had no formal student government at all. This new constitution, approved by a small group (less than thirty members) called “Students for Student Government” who decided last September to try again to bring back a student governing body. After collecting nearly 1,000 signatures over the 1,500 required for a petition to vote in whether or not to hold a constitutional convention, the SSG only began to wage war against apathy at Texas. Student System Chancellor E. Donald Clark and Austin ID kept many who intended to vote from doing so.

The new constitution still has to be approved by other channels. Getting the student body’s consent was only the first step in a long confused process. The University Pre-Law Society has approved it. The Council of Graduate Students opposes it, feeling their segment of the student population is not represented in the proposed constitution. A cabinet of presidents representing fourteen student councils from the many colleges at UT voted overwhelmingly to oppose the new constitution. A careful analysis of just what the new constitution will offer and what it will not, the Senior Cabinet decided that the constitution fails to meet the need for a “strong, independent student body on campus.” Major concerns find the proposed document weak in legislative structure, representation for officers, and lack of financial autonomy.

The most important of all approvals, however, must be the one that comes through university administrations. The constitution will next be submitted to University Dean of Students James K. Hurst, University President Peter Flann, and UT System Chancellor E. Donald Clark for approval before reaching the UT System Board of Regents, who have ultimate approval over veto power. If approved, the new government could take effect next semester, and any specialization of officers would be held.

Yale strikes back for delinquent accounts

Faced with a three million dollar (and growing) debt from foreign students who will not pay back their loans, the Yale Daily News reports that Yale University officials have stepped up efforts to collect outstanding debts. Previously, foreign graduates often escaped the responsibility of repaying their Yale educational loans by returning to their home countries. Many nations prevent their citizens from converting domestic currency into U.S. dollars, and so even after Yale officials tracked down delinquent borrowers, payment of their Asian currency loans could not be forced. Foreign students do not qualify for federal loans and therefore must resort to Yale loans when money is needed.

The new method Yale has created in an effort to regain some of this money involves setting up bank accounts in fifteen different countries. Bursar Frances Nicoll says graduates will be asked to repay Yale in their own currency and deposit the loan payments into those accounts. When Yale researchers to those countries, they will have access to those bank accounts for living expenses. If researchers do not use up all the money, it will accumulate, and “maybe a different government will come in and free the money,” Nichols said.

Of course, foreign students of Yale are not the only alumni who are at fault in repaying educational loans. Fifty-five million dollars is owed altogether to Yale in outstanding loans. Seventeen million of that is financed independently by Yale University, the remainder comes from federally-supported loans. A loan is considered in default 180 days after payment is due. Nichols says his staff has developed a procedure for reminding alumni who owe money to pay back their loans. First, “cool” reminders are sent, then the letters become increasingly tough. Finally, Nichols authorizes staff members to make phone calls to debtors’ homes at night.

The Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs

A representative of the School’s graduate program in public policy will conduct a group session on campus on October 20th at 4:00 p.m. A question and answer session will follow a brief presentation. For exact location and further details, contact the Placement Office.

Four fields of concentration: International Relations, Development Studies, Urban Affairs and Domestic Policies, and Economics and Public Policy. Also, joint degrees in urban planning. Minorities and women are encouraged to attend the group session.
Third World in its constant fight against hunger and doesn't just sit in a news room writing about how bad it is "over there." If you don't believe it, read up on Socialism in the Catholic Church and see who is putting money where their mouth is.

Lastly, I just could not pass up the opportunity to attack the one fomer thing that you can call it: the fact that you used to support a position on abortion. You said, "rigid prohibitions against abortion at every stage of pregnancy ignore modern medicine's confident claim that a fetus in the first trimester is definitely not a living human being." Well, since I've only been reading journals for two years now, I have somehow managed to miss this major breakthrough in medical science. Therefore, I am going to ask you to cite the major medical journal articles (no Mr. Magazine or Enquirer stories please) from which you have read of this grand scientific conclusion. If you should manage to do that, I will gladly report back on all the conclusions of the article. Personally, I don't think you've read five words from a science journal and just made up the fact to suit your own opinion. I hope you went back and read your editorial to see how baseless it really was and that you'll decide to return to writing editorials on the merits of communism and the existence of Israel (which is a religion-state by the way).

Robert R. Moore, Jr.
Lovett '84

Sadow concurs

To the Editor:
For the last several weeks, I have read with some small interest David Dow's column "Spanning the Hedge." It is very obvious that Dow is a very interested philosopher and writer. Unfortunately, his talent is not the one to analyze various arguments and to set out a set of wrong conclusions. This, of course, created any credibility he ever had, as all his silly columns on socialism have proven, as well as mine in The October 16 (or August 22, if one believes the editorial page) issue.

Apparently, Mr. Dow's thesis in the above column is that the Catholic Church is attempting to permeate the American political forum, along with other unnamed church groups. It is indeed odd that the Catholic Church is the only group mentioned, although the Church is comparatively inactive in social affairs such as those mentioned in the column. The Church has not been opposed to abortion (i.e. murder), the Church contradicting all previous statements, writings, Commandments, etc, cetera, should do the same. Mr. Dow, as usual, has totally misunderstood His Holiness' statement. As for modern medicine, I can call in as many court cases involving psychological complications. My experts will tell my side of the story, and their credentials are just as impressive as Dow's. Mr. Dow should also try, for a change, to examine the facts before constructing his "argument" (case in this point, I use the term in the loosest sense possible). His argument is a direct attack that Moral Majority which I hold a very thin whining comment, not yet possessing the capability to separate prejudice from rationality, and a persistence in such thoughts as reflected in his writing will cause all of his credibility to be forever lost.

Jonathan Sadow
Lovett '84

Dow responds

David Dow responds:

I sincerely appreciate the response to my column. In addition to contributing to the political arena by endorsing some important points, the letter shows that some issues need considering. I look forward to the last week of the column, which I believe is the same.

1. That the Moral Majority, the Catholic Church, and religious organizations are necessary one in the same.
2. That all 50 million American Catholics agree with the Church's political positions or vote for those candidates endorsed by the Church.
3. That Nazi Germany was a theocratic state or that the Catholic Church in America what Hitler did to Germany.
4. That anyone can determine with precision when a fetus becomes a human being.

Sincerely,

David Dow

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

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The Agora Ballroom
534 Richmond, 908-1908
Scott Froehlich agreed to let President Tim Stout nominate him for the Managerial Studies major at the Senate meeting Monday night. Froehlich had previously resigned as treasurer because he felt he did not have the time to fulfill his responsibilities.

Nominations for the post of S.A. Treasurer will be considered at next Monday’s Senate meeting. Nominations should submit a statement explaining their qualifications for the position, and the S.A. will select a Treasurer. Nominations are asked not to attend the meeting.

Daniel Hu captured the off-campus senator position in Tuesday’s election, tallying 28 votes, over twice as many as his nearest competitor.

In a move to strengthen the Managerial Studies program, the Managerial Steering Committee has asked Tim Stout to appoint two Managerial Studies majors to the committee. “I want to make any changes in the program serious and deliberate,” said Dean Tuggle. According to Tuggle, the reasons for the investigation of the program are, first, the large number of students in the program, and, second, an interest in maintaining the integrity of the managerial B.A.

The room improvement program is about to be submitted to the administration. Specific proposals include a demand for better chairs for Rayzor 110 and for desks for each seat in Hamman Hall. Vice-President for Administration Dr. William Akers agrees with the general intent of the program, although he has not yet received any specific requests. He will receive these after next Monday’s S.A. meeting.

Vikki Kaplan, a senior voice major in Lovett, will represent Rice at the Southwest Conference pageant next week. The pageant is sponsored by RS productions. Kaplan was selected after an interview by an ad box senate committee. S.A. secretary Martha Crager urged students to attend the pageant being staged at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday night at the Rhinestone Ranger off South Main. The pageant will be broadcast October 26 on Channel 2, KPBC.

A variety of other business was conducted. The establishment of this year’s telefund was discussed. There were also discussions on homecoming activities including a bonfire and a dance November 7. The senate is sponsoring a booth as part of the American Cancer Society’s Great American Smoke-Out, planned for November 20. Smokers will be able to take a no-smoking pledge at the booth, which will be positioned outside the Fondren Library.

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Brown committee finalizes Freshman Week proposals

Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Katherine Brown brought a "slightly revised" Orientation week schedule to a meeting this afternoon of the subcommittee of the Committee of Masters and Presidents currently studying freshman orientation.

After meeting with college freshman coordinators this week, Brown decided to suggest that preregistration be moved to Friday morning. Explained Brown, "It gives students a little more leeway (to decide which classes to take) and it brings back off-campus students so they can learn of any informal weekend happenings in their college." Under the tentative plan, the 1980 Orientation week will begin on a Sunday and end Thursday. Brown hopes that colleges will submit informal activities for both new and old students, who may move in Thursday after classes, during the free period between Thursday and Monday, when classes start.

The Honor Council examination will also be moved to a later time during the week, most likely from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday morning, giving both students and the Honor Council more time to prepare for the test. According to Brown, the English competency examination will probably be offered at a different time than usual, this time earlier rather than later, Monday during two periods, which will alternate with the taking of ID pictures and pot-washing water.

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Inspector visits Rice...

continued from section 1, page 1

Dr. Gerald Wright and Mr. Hicks have been very co-operative in doing what has to be done, and I think the re-inspection sheets reflect that," he said.

Council...

continued from section 1, page 1

remaining difficulties were delayed until this autumn. The University Council itself has also had delays; although it agreed to accept the Honor Council's proposal during its October 2 meeting, President Hackerman had not yet appointed committee members of the University Council's meeting on October 14, since he had been off-campus extensively. According to Brown, the committee members should now be selected by the middle of the week.

MOB's A&M trip OK'ed

by Pam Pearson

It stood on the band handbook in capital letters: "The MOB is going to A&M." With President Norman Hackerman's approval of funding earlier this week, the only problem of finding an unbooked bus stands between the MOB and College Station. Band Director Ken Dye was obviously pleased as he related the news to band members at Tuesday practice, and the MOB responded with applause and a characteristic howl of approval.

Erratum

Last week's Thresher erroneously reported that the Southwest Conference had decided to approve tickets but failed to stress that this was the only problem of finding an unbooked bus stands between the MOB and College Station. Band Director Ken Dye was obviously pleased as he related the news to band members at Tuesday practice, and the MOB responded with applause and a characteristic howl of approval.

Hackerman seemed to like what the MOB has done so far this year. Dye said and would allow students to know earlier for which English course they should register.

The subcommittee will now draw up a summary of recommendations on freshman orientation to present to the Committee of Masters and Presidents at its meeting next Tuesday. That committee will then review the suggestions and make their recommendations, if any, to President Norman Hackerman for his approval.

Hellums starts JCM talks

Bonnie Hellums by Joan Hope

College, often thought of as the best years of one's life, can be in fact the most traumatic unless students make use of their talents, according to Director of Student Activities Bonnie Hellums. Hellums spoke Tuesday night in Brown College in the first in a series of speakers discussing the traumas of college life. The program, titled "Not Ready for Prime Time Pressures: Living, Loving, and Limits in the 80's," is sponsored by the Campus Ministry, Psychiatric Services, Office of Student Advising and Counseling, and Psychology.

The purpose of the six-lecture program, to be repeated if sponsored by the College and if successful, is to help Rice students to some time to analyze their lives. Said Psychiatric Services Director Daniel Brener, "The purpose of this semester series is to help students see the opportunity to reflect on and talk about the thoughts, feelings, and issues that are part of being adults."

Hellums' lecture was titled "Shuffling Your Priorities and Dealing Yourself a Winning Hand." She began her discussion by citing how quickly people change when they reach college by taking on many new freedoms and responsibilities.

Hellums' stated of her course, "Your parents have told you that these are the best four years of your life. Allow me to tell you that that is the biggest lie of hogwash I've ever heard. You're having to take responsibility for the decisions that you're making; you're having to go out and find out that you've got monoxide before you haven't gotten any sleep in the last two weeks. You're making a lot of decisions, your taking on a lot of responsibilities. It's a scary time," she added.

To overcome these traumas, Hellums spoke of making the most of one's talents and stressed the importance of being creative in using one's degree for a job that suits the individual.

The remaining lectures include "Mirror, Mirror On the Wall" on October 21 by Rev. Terry Thompson of the Wesley Foundation, "Friendship and Intimacy: Being Close When It Counts" on October 28 by Dr. Daniel Brener, Sister Angelica Menta, M.S.W., and Dr. Stewart Baker, "Sexual Ethics and Religious Perspectives Uncovered" on November 4 by Rabbi Shaul Osdachy, "Stop the World, I Want to Get On: Making the Transition From Campus to Community" on November 11 by Rev. Gerald LePere and Dr. James Dunn, and "Living with God: Questions, Answers, and Mysteries" on November 18 by Father Gary Adams, O.P. These sessions are free, open to all students and held in the Brown College P.D.R. on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.
Hertel, defense lead Rice 28-24 comeback

Richard Gray (91) cradles the ball after his interception in the TCU end zone on the last play of the game.

by Jay Grob

An emotional Tom Adams halted pep talk and the insertion of Randy Hertel into the lineup from the bench behind the Rice Owls erase a 17-point interim deficit and halt a feisty TCU Horned Frog team 28-24 last Saturday in Fort Worth. The Owls scored the deciding touchdown on a 19-yard Raid. Hertel to Hossie Fortund "Hail Mary" pass with only 50 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter.

Since Rice trailed 24-7 at halftime, defensive tackle Tom Adams decided that the Owls needed to immediately be awakened from their lethargy. "I just sat there looking at everybody and decided to make a stand. Instead of one of the coaches telling us what to do, I decided to tell the players to "get it going," explained Adams.

Fortund, however, had a somewhat different version of the story. "Some guys got us fired up. Tom Adams came into the locker room, cursed us out and got us going. That's all it took," Fortund admitted.

So the Owls took to the field with renewed enthusiasm under the guidance of quarterback Hertel, who replaced Robert Hoffman. Hertel, who directed the Owl offense in a magnificent all-out rally against Texas last week, moved the team well in the third quarter but only scored once, due to a TCU interception of a Hertel pass deep in Frog territory. The Owls did score on their ensuing drive, going 77 yards in 17 plays to score a 4-yard end sweep touchdown by Calvin Fance. Key plays in the drive included throws of 17 yards to tight end Robert Hubble, 21-yards to Bobby Williams and 8-yards to Fortund.

A bad snap eliminated the PAT and the Owls now trailed 24-13. Fortunately, the fourth quarter just went well enough for the Owls to pull off the victory. A 56-yard field goal attempt by safety Ricky Thomas thwarted a Frog drive and gave the Owls possession at the Frog 20. Freshman quarterback Doug Johnson entered the game and directed the 20-yard march, moving the team well in the third quarter but only scored once, due to a TCU interception of a Hertel pass deep in Frog territory.

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MEN’S SOCCER

Owls tie two, still seeing red

by Dave Chilton

The Rice Men’s Soccer Club came up with valiant efforts against Texas Tech and Trinity, but was only able to show ties for the effort as their record went to 2-5-2.

In the Texas Tech game Sunday, the Owls were victims of officiating, which is a fairly common play, with about eight minutes left to play. The referee’s questionable judgment left the Owls a man short with no experienced goalie for the remainder of the game, although forward Myles Hall donned the goalie’s shirt and did a respectable job.

In the second half, Texas Tech struck first with a goal about ten minutes into the period, which gave them a 1-0 lead. Playing somewhat defensively because of being short one man, Rice got an outstanding effort from sweeper Russell Kinch, who dribbled the ball solo up the field about 60 yards and laid a shot into the corner to tie the score at 1-1.

Fullback Bob Corrigan got tooted out of the game for the second time in three games in the second game.

First, Corrigan was awarded a yellow card for colliding with an opposing player as both were going for the ball. Later, as Corrigan screened an opposing fullback from the ball to get an inside position, the referee stopped play and informed Corrigan that he had been thrown out, even though he had not even seen the play and had to ask the linesman what the violation was.

“Th’at referee had it in for me,” commented an exasperated Corrigan afterward. “I’m not a dirty player. I’ve never been thrown out of a game before the two times this year.

Despite the circus atmosphere and playing two men short, the Owls still had a chance to win the game with about seven minutes left, on a penalty kick. Mohammed Hossney’s shot missed the mark, though, and Rice had to be satisfied with a tie. That was quite an accomplishment, as Texas Tech probably should have won considering the disorder caused by the officials and the hardship that it caused Rice.

Last Friday, the Owls traveled to San Antonio to play Trinity and came away with a scoreless tie. Rice dominated the game, though, as Trinity did not even get one shot on goal. Halfback Bob Goddi played an excellent game and Corrigan called it “the best game we’ve played all year up until we got to the goalie’s box.” Four Rice shots bounced away harmlessly after hitting the pole, and the Owls never did manage to put one in the net.

Despite their mediocre record, the club has played well this year and could easily be 5-4. They will get a chance to prove their worth Sunday in Denton against North Texas State, who is a national top 20 team. A victory for the Owls could turn their fortunes around.
Intramurals

Women's volleyball

Three stand undefeated

The Rice volleyball team travels to Huntsville tomorrow for the Sam Houston Invitational. The team will carry only eight players, as the season slate with a 3-1 record.

The results of the first week of play were: Beard, 31-23; Mosier, 31-21; and Naranjo over O.S. I.M.A. (15-2, 15-5). The second week's results were the Strays over D.O. (15-4, 15-1), and Upsetters over Hale's Angels (15-10, 15-5) and Subtle Touch over O.S. I.M.A. (15-4, 15-3). In the third round, the Agonies will meet the league hopes alive with a 21-6 lead.

When the Rice volleyball team travels to Huntsville tomorrow for the Sam Houston Invitational, the team will carry only eight players, and will have only one on the bench with an exhibition experience.

The Rice men's basketball team began official practices yesterday under the supervision of head coach Linda Tuckei. The Rice basketball team has begun workouts September 15 under head coach Linda Tucker and assistant Debbie Sokol, who are splitting their time with the volleyball team.

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Randy Hatfield with two TD passes, Keith R. B. Kelly with two TDs and Phil Hoick with two TDs and punt returns.

In the third week results were the Runts over Felines (15-9, 15-11). The Set over Felines (forfeit) and Fools over Mauve Screaming Meanies (15-4, 15-9). The third week results were Runts: Felines (forfeit), Fools over No Names (15-9, 15-0) and Mauve Screaming Meanies lost to The Set (15-3, 15-7).

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• Chemical Engineering
• Chemistry
• Mathematics
• Plastic Engineering
• Manufacturing Engineering Technology
• Geology/Geophysics

Campus Interviews

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F. A. Job Opportunities Bulletin listings at all TI facilities and gives TI people first crack at them.

TI Consumer Products
Group, Full-time
Baker
David Miller

If you are interested in seeing Rice beat the Aggies, get your bus ticket from Chuck Fox in BAADS for $5. There will be two legs per bus. Game tickets can be bought at the ticket office for $5.50. Deadline for the game tickets is this Friday, so hurry.

As for this week's game, there will be a cookout at Baker in the usual place at the usual time. There is now a jogging notebook above the off-campus lockers. Any questions; ask Theda.

Finally, Ralph Yarborough (former Democratic Senator of Texas) will be speaking Monday, Oct. 20 after dinner.

Hanszen
Anne Hutton

This Friday the second B&P show this year will present the Sinatras, a punk band. Lots of music, cheap beer and soda will be available. Game tickets can be bought at the ticket office for $5.50. Deadline for the game tickets is this Friday, so hurry.

The Dark Ages begin Oct. 25 at 9 p.m. Walker. The Dark Ages begin Oct. 25 at 9 p.m. with Walker. The Dark Ages

Jones
Augusta Barone

Friday is real live party time. The Muslin Rouge All-School Party proudly features the infamous Flamin' Babies for your entertainment as well as a live band and an open bar for your pleasure. Before and after the party, we will need assistance with set-up and clean-up. If you are interested, check with Ann Seward.

Catch the joy of comedy at its best on Oct. 22-25 as the Jones Theater presents Neil Simon's The Good Doctor in the Jones Commons. Tickets are $2 for Rice students and $5.50 for others and are available from Roger Simon or from any actor. T-shirts may be purchased from Diana Van Hooser or Dorothy Willis.

LoveTT
Gary Foster

Tonight, after dinner, State Representative Dan Downey will be speaking in the outer commons. Representative Dan Downey will be speaking in the outer commons. Also, there will be a meeting concerning our presentation of the musical West Side Story.

Tomorrow, before the game, there will be a cookout in our quad with Baker. Get a deluxe hamburger at the tremendously mediocre price of 75 cents.

College night is tomorrow night. Cocktails at 6:15 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.; sign up for seating arrangement is in the commons. The deadline to sign up for the trip to A&M is tomorrow—don't miss this one. Lastly, we still need help for the kitchen renovation: see Rafael or Jay.

Sid Richardson
Ken Klein

Oktobefest and Melodrama were both top notch. Sincere thanks are extended to everyone who helped in these efforts. This Sunday our associates are making us dinner. They will man our grills and provide homemade desserts for a cookout. The meal and the hospitality are free. Come meet your associates and their families.

The final day for college night sign-up is tomorrow (Friday). Dates names and money for OC tickets must be in by Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The deadline for sign-up for intramural soccer, basketball, table tennis, raquetball, and badminton is tomorrow. If you want to play soccer or basketball for SRC, you must be on a roster.

Will Rice
Robin Baringer

WRC in conjunction with the RPC will be showing Fellini's Amarcord tonight in Chem Lec. Showings are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Saturday, Oct. 18, there will be a Will Rice-Baker party after the Texas Tech game. There will be wine coolers, beer and dancing. The trip to Worden's Ranch is Sunday, Oct. 19. Meet at 11:30 a.m. in the quad or vicinity. We'll eat lunch there and play for a few hours.

Babs has old party T-shirts in her office. She is willing to part with them for a mere $2. Be sure to get one before they're all gone.

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Monday-Friday 10-6; Saturday 12-5

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The Rice Thresher, October 16, 1980, section 1, page 11
misunderstood

the rice people's calendar

Thursday, October sixteenth
3. 4 p.m. RMC Oriental Art Show 7:30 and 11:45. Chem. Lee. Amhersted. 700.
2. 7:15 Miller Theatre: Duck Soup and Animal
3. 7:30. Media Center: The Loneliness of the Long
1. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. RMC. River Oaks.

Friday, October seventeenth
1. 8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Rice Media Center. Bobbin and Robin and Marian.
2. 7:30 and 10. Media Center. Annie Hall. $1.75.
3. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Dark Victory (9:30).

Saturday, October eighteenth
3. 7:30. Media Center. Fiddler on the Roof. $1.75.
4. 7:30. River Oaks. The Kids Are Alright (7:315 and 7:30); Quadruplets (7:15 and 8:30). Forge and Forbidden Zone.

Sunday, October nineteenth
2. 7:30. Media Center: I Married a Witch. $1.75.
3. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. continuously. RMC.
4. 10. Media Center: Last Years of Childhood. Free.
5. 10. Media Center: The Good Doctor. $3.

Monday, October twentieth
1. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. continuously. RMC. To Sir, With Love. Free.
2. 7:30. Museum Theatre: Chromatin (7:30) and Demon Woman Killer (5:15).
3. 10. Media Center: The Good Doctor.

Tuesday, October twenty-first
2. 7:30. Rice Media Center: Autumn Sonata. Free.
3. 7:30. River Oaks. Autumn Sonata (7:30) and Crises and Whispers (9:30).

Wednesday, October twenty-second
2. 7:30. Rice Center: The Good Doctor opens.
5. 7:30. River Oaks. The Quanapowitt Quartet opens.

Wednesday, October twenty-third
2. 7:30. Media Center: "Felix Bracquemond and the Etching Press" exhibit opens.

Friday, October twenty-fourth
3. 7:30. Rice Media Center. The Adventures of Robin Hood. $3.50.
6. 7:30. River Oaks. The Conversation (7:30) and The Good Doctor (10:00). Free.

Friday, October twenty-fifth
2. 7:30. Media Centre: Rental.$3.
3. 7:30. Rice Centre: The Good Doctor closes.

Saturday, October twenty-sixth
1. 11:30 a.m. Sid Rich. The room trip takes off.
2. 7:30. Media Centre. Pinocchio. $1.
3. 7:30. Rice Media Center. The Conversation again. $1.75.
4. 7:30. River Oaks. Ridge Box (7 and 9:30) begins a week long run.

Sunday, October twenty-seventh
1. 7:30. Media Centre. Paths of Glory. $1.75.
2. 7:30. Media Centre. The Good Doctor opens.
3. 7:30. River Oaks. Ridge Box (7 and 9:30) and Forbidden Zone (midnight).

plays and exhibits
3. 7:30. River Oaks. Ridge Box (7 and 9:30) and Forbidden Zone (midnight).
4. 7:30. Rice Media Center. Paths of Glory. $1.75.

To someone special
1. There are moments when
2. What is the instant
3. When the moonlight
4. She thinks
5. She is the one who

To the Born-Again Virgin:
1. Due to an overwhelming demand the Rice College Convert the Virgin Crusade is instituting a unified studies program. There will be representatives in the Wiccan community who will be on hand to conduct entrance examinations and other matters (and comprehensive). Please feel free to apply to any person to any cardiology student. In the event of your application seems contradictory, doesn't it? please call the relevant.
3. To Whom It May Concern:
4. I KNOW YOU THAT YOU WANT TO KNOW YOUR PATH. I WANT TO KNOW WHAT THE NEXT STEPS ARE. ARE YOU READY TO LEARN THE WICCAN PATHS?
5. 'm a 21-year-old student at Rice University majoring in Chemistry.
6. I have been studying Wicca for about a year and have been very active in the community. I am now preparing to start a new group on campus, and I would like to know if you would be interested in participating.
7. I am interested in the opportunity to share my knowledge and experiences with others, and I believe that a group like this would be beneficial for everyone involved.
8. I am available to meet with interested parties at a convenient time to discuss the potential formation of the group.
9. I look forward to hearing from you soon and hope to have the opportunity to work together towards a shared interest.

To the Low Life despicable scum:
1. I love you too much. I can't help it. I'm sorry, but I can't help it.
2. I hate you. I hate you with all my heart.
3. I forgive you. I forgive you because you are a part of me.
4. I love you. I love you because you are my soulmate.
5. I will do anything for you. I will sacrifice anything for you.

misunderstood

misunderstood

real live ads

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Wanted: General Office Telephone and typing. 10-15 hours per week. 7:30 and 2:00. Write: W.L. Arin, 2368 Rice Blvd.

Wanted: We are looking for a responsible female (preferably student) to share 2-bedroom apt. in Rice. Ready to move. $200 rent.


Reader Wanted - My name is Nelly. I am a graduate student at the Houston Center of Independent Living located at 3100 W. Ahwanie Rd. I am looking for a person or persons to read some printed material to me. I require information that is not available to read from other sources. I live in Rice and can read for at least 2 hours a day. I pay $3.50 to $9.50 an hour, depending on quality of material.

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