Applying for admission to Rice significantly from last year, the University has increased admissions increase by Jana Sanchez.

The Will Rice Diet almost unanimously approved the decision on Wednesday. Assembled by the Rice Design Alliance, panel members included complaints from two students of academic, business district makes it a logical location for minority students, “We don’t use quotas. Since some schools do, ... the area and national levels. The real estate market is that there is little pressure to do anything,” he said. “When you look at the Fourth Ward there are a lot of things which would happen before any opportunities would present itself.”

In addition, early figures indicate that the "goal" will be achieved with room to spare. 2985 students applied last year, so an increase of less than one percent would put them over the mark. The admissions staff says that early and interim applications are up by forty to fifty applications this year, a jump of between 6.5 and 8.2 percent above the 1984 figures.

However, Moss emphasized that these figures could be misleading, because regular-application applicants, as yet uncounted, make up more than three-quarters of the prospective freshman pool. 

Admissions increase by Tibor Roberts

The number of students applying for admission to Rice University has increased significantly from last year, the Office of Admissions announced. The Office of Admissions ordered what was expected to be enough applications to last until April (the transfer deadline), but ran out by early December. Director of Admissions Ron Moss and his staff expect a bumper crop of prospective freshmen to apply.

“We have an unofficial goal to break three thousand this year.” Moss said.

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Conflict over movie unnecessary

No doubt many students are feeling rather superior after Vice President Stebbings' decision to allow the showing of Insatiable last night. But though the original decision to ban the movie was not workable, it was not altogether unjustified, either. Dr. Stebbings is a man of convictions, and it seems that one of them is that pornography is a vice, not something to be encouraged and certainly not something anyone would want linked to the Rice name. There is nothing wrong in this opinion, with which many other administrators agree. Even the staunchest libertarians among us will (or should) agree that it would be unfortunate for Rice to become a mecca for porn film aficionados.

Stebbings erred, not in opposing the showing of Insatiable, but in expressing his opposition by canceling the movie. While the suppression of pornography may be tolerated by many as an admirable public goal, what kind of movies we decide to allow on campus is still not as important as that we all contribute to the decision. Administrators and students, libertarians and fundamentalists must reach a compromise to respect each others rights and concerns.

Some trade-offs will have to be made. The following are suggestions, the final decision is really up to negotiation between the administration and the student body.

- Films with at least the support of a college government should be allowed, no matter what their content.
- Questionable movies should be scheduled so as to avoid coinciding with the presence on campus of large numbers of alumni or other guests of the university.
- For Rice administrators not to discourage the showing of sexually explicit films would be to condone them. But to ban such films would be censorship. Let them instead advise the students, allow us our occasional excesses, and let us learn in the process.

The first of the Tuesday Threshers is past, and I'm beginning to think they will be a success if we can recruit more writers and skilled darkroom workers. We can especially use writers interested in features or off-campus news.

For Rice administrators not to discourage the showing of such films would be censorship. Let them instead advise the students, allow us our occasional excesses, and let us learn in the process.

-Paul Havlak

Publicity drives off potential convert

To the editor:

When I first heard that Josh was coming to campus, I thought, "Oh, one of the religious groups is bringing another speaker to campus. I might as well ignore this one." As days passed, however, I decided that I should be open-minded and hear what he had to say anyway. I figured I could learn about what other people hold to be important.

But he did not see my face when he spoke on campus this week. Do you know why? It is because his R.E.M. films considered offensive to him, The Campus Crusade for Christ. And they decided that if it's good to tell everyone that he'd be here, it must be twice as good to tell everyone twice. Well I'm sick of seeing his pins on my friends' chests. I'm sick of hearing him talk in my common, I'm sick of seeing his banner on my school's library, and I'm SICK, SICK, SICK of seeing his name in my classroom, covering the blackboards, taped to the bulletin boards, and taking class time for little promotions. Perhaps the Campus Crusade hasn't yet realized that I have a right not to be force-fed someone else's beliefs. And when his name is like Big Brother, peering at me right not to be force-fed someone else's beliefs. And when his name is like Big Brother, peering at me anywhere I go, I can see why some people don't want to hear his name in my classroom.

Some day, he should come back to campus when the atmosphere here is a bit better. But he should wait a few years. I don't think I can stand the breakdown of law and order any longer. But to others he symbolizes a dangerous mind, the person who takes upon himself to spread violence and to render justice in any manner he sees fit. Mr. Bernard Goetz, of New York City Subway fame, is neither of these. He and his actions were rather the inevitable result of some of the American justice system of the past twenty years. To criticize Mr. Goetz's actions is, therefore, to argue a moot point. We must instead look at what happened to produce this action and that must be done to correct this imbalance in our justice system which prepared Mr. Goetz to do what he did.

The December 22 shootings raised probably two issues (even though they're closely related) of importance. The first of these concerns what may well be the irreconcilable issue of the right of self-defense vs. the issue of summary justice. Every individual ultimately possesses the body in which he resides. This entails the right, therefore, to defend that body and prevent it from being harmed. But at the same time criminals have the right to be punished by a court of law in accordance with what society decides is appropriate punishment for that particular crime. Thus it is not fair for a mugger to be given the same punishment as is given to Mr. Goetz even if he did murder 2 people. The way this dilemma is solved is by society guaranteeing (to a reasonable extent) the safety of the individual, and therefore agreeing to prosecute and incarcerate criminals. What happened in that subway car was that the first half of the system broke down. Mr. Goetz took a gun with him on that subway because he felt that society could no longer adequately protect him from criminals.

This brings up the second issue in this situation, and that is what happened to the American justice system to bring on this tragic situation. The answer is, pure and simple, that the system has been too soft on criminals and has been putting them back on the street time and time again.

It is time we realize that child molesters are not the product of society, and the system has therefore ought to be punished. The purpose of a justice system is not to reform the criminal (how do you reform a man who killed twenty-five women?) but rather to give him a punishment that is in accordance with the crime he commits.

This situation is a tragedy that makes a mockery of our justice system. On the one hand, it is easy (and rightfully so) to sympathize with Mr. Goetz. Can we imagine what went through his mind at the critical time? One should before criticizing the action he took. And yet the solution is not to allow private citizens to carry guns into a crowded urban situation. For what happens when an innocent bystander is shot during an attempted escape? An armed citizen who does not know how to shoot a firearm is just as dangerous as a criminal with a firearm. The way to prevent this situation from arising again is to prosecute and incarcerate criminals. The solution is not to fold up the justice system and Mr. Goetz will be able to ride the subway peacefully again.

-Paul Havlak
Sex discrimination ends at Harvard?

Theda R. Skocpol, a sociologist who accused Harvard University of sex discrimination when they refused her tenure in 1980, has now been offered a tenure faculty position at the university.

The sex-bias case became the focus of national attention last summer when 121 female sociologists wrote to Derek C. Bok, President of Harvard University, to support Skocpol’s behalf.

Skocpol’s book, States And Social Revolution, won the prestigious C. Wright Mills Award in 1979, and in 1980 she was recognized by the American Sociological Association for “Distinguished Contributions To Sociology.”

Despite these accomplishments, Skocpol was refused tenure by the senior professors in the sociology department at Harvard, all of whom were men. Supported by two members of a female faculty panel who noted that the sociology department had never given women tenure, Skocpol filed a sex-discrimination grievance.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, an ad hoc committee was then formed to review the case. Though all of the initial recommendations were not made public, there were reports of tenure to Skocpol,” said the Chronicle. Box then announced that there were “divisions of scholarly opinion” and that he would review the case himself. Four years later he has decided to offer Skocpol tenure.

Box told the Chronicle that the decision had been a difficult one because “sociology is a difficult field” with many disagreements about what constitutes significant scholarship.

Skocpol, who currently is a tenured professor at The University of Chicago, has not yet made a decision on the Harvard offer. She is also considering a position at the University of California at Berkeley.

Baylor not Baptist enough, two claim

Just before the Christmas holidays, President Herbert H. Reynolds of Baylor University received a student manifesto criticizing the university for no longer adhering to its Baptist heritage.

Ray Smith, from the Woodlands area of Houston, and John B. Rollins, from Magnolia, are both senior mathematics students at Baylor who claim the title "Reverend" in their protest. They submitted the manifesto “standing strong” at a weekly meeting with Reynolds open to students.

The statement attacked “areas of the life of Baylor University which are not subject to the Lordship of Christ,” and went on to criticize such things as Baylor’s religion department, songs on the jukebox in the university’s student center, certain speakers that appeared on campus during the fall semester, textbooks, and some of Baylor’s administrative policies.

Smith and Rollins claim that they represent 25 other students “of like mind” who did not sign the manifesto for fear of repercussions, reported The Lariat.

Reynolds is not very concerned with the matter. If [the manifesto] really isn’t anything of great magnitude,” he said. “We have almost 11,000 students and this group, I am told, is [composed of] about 25 students. That’s less than one quarter of one percent of the student body, so I wouldn’t say it’s major.”

The Lariat reported that Reynolds “believes the students were being’ used’ by two fundamentalist members of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Rev. Parry Patterson of Dallas and Houston State Appeals Court Judge Paul Pressler.”

In an editorial, The Lariat on January 16 stated that the two students failed to recognize that “the university’s mission is to reach out to others, not to feed itself.” A statement of affirmation compiled by campus leaders and signed by campus leaders and presented at the same time the manifesto was presented. It stated that “Baylor did not intend to create a bible college or sectarian indoctrination institute, but instead to provide a challenging atmosphere in which students would be informed in such a manner as to intellectually compete with their fellow brothers and sisters.”

“We also have a public trust to the state of Texas to operate an institution of higher learning,” Reynolds said, “it’s not that we [Baylor] teach a different subject matter, it’s how we teach the subject matter.”

Think tank urges Texas tuition hike

The Texas Research League has released a report recommending that tuition fees be indexed at 15 percent to 20 percent of the cost of education, according to University of Texas Daily Texan.

The Austin-based public-policy research-group reported that public colleges and universities in Texas charge the lowest tuition and fees of any state in the nation. “Texas could double the tuition and fee charges for both residents and non-residents on the public colleges and still remain substantially above the average charged by other states,” the report said.

John Kennedy, a senior research associate for the league, said the recommendations were partly based on the state’s projected budget deficit of $1.1 billion. But he also believes that a tuition increase should take place even if the state wasn’t running out of money.

“Whether you look at what Texas students pay compared to students in other states, it’s just ridiculous,” said Kennedy.

The report also proposes a 10 percent decrease in tuition for colleges with a declining enrollment as well as a suggestion that UT’s and Texas A&M University’s tuitions be raised an additional 10 percent over the original indexing because they are premium universities and because students “should pay some kind of premium for that,” according to Kennedy.

Kennedy also said that the proposed tuition legislation would contain a provision for increased financial aid from the state as well so that disadvantaged students would not be prohibited from attending college.

Student’s Association President Rodney Schlosser also does not agree with the league’s reasoning for raising the state’s tuition. He claims that it one considers the cost of books and housing, Texas students do not pay that much less than students attending public universities in other states.

CORRECTION

The January 22 Thresher erroneously reported that the back door and office of Sammy’s Cafe were left unlocked the night of January 14. The locks had in fact been broken open during the burglary.

BY GARRY TRAUDE
Houston Zoo dedicates new Cooley Animal Hospital

by Erin Blair

Saying that it is a "thrill" to move into such an improved quarters, staff veterinarian Dr. Joe Flanagan expressed his enthusiasm for Houston Zoo's newest addition—the Denton A. Cooley Animal Hospital.

The facility officially opened January 17 in ceremonies featuring appearances by City Councilman George Greanias, who accepted the hospital for the City of Houston, and renowned heart surgeon Dr. Denton A. Cooley, a major contributor to the $1.2 million care center.

The 9,000 square foot facility is equipped with a laboratory, three observation wards, a pathology lab, an intensive care unit, a pharmacy, a sterile surgical suite, X-ray machines, and a special avian treatment area.

Flanagan, an Iowa State graduate who has worked with the zoo since 1972, feels that the new hospital will be far more effective than the current building, which he describes as a 1,000 square foot "chicken shack stand" with only one large room. He states that it met "very few needs."

Falkic Klein Partnership of Houston designed and constructed the superior animal care center with the assistance of the Zoological Society and Zoo Friends of Houston, Inc., who have been fund-raising for the hospital since 1980.

The building looks most professional, filled with the latest in medical technology which would be impressive in any of the Medical Center's "human" hospitals. It also compliments the other zoo buildings.

In addition to the Denton A. Cooley Animal Hospital, the Houston Zoo is also in the process of constructing a zoo service center and conference center with the outer edges of its 43 acre site in Hermann Park.

For the moment, these are only muddy holes and scaffolding, but the $2.5 million the city is spending in improvement bonds ought to insure that the buildings enhance the zoo's physical surroundings. They too are intended to be an improvement over current facilities which must handle two million visitors a year.

The zoo, which opened in 1927, is one of only four major zoos in the United States which does not charge an admission fee. Located in Hermann Park near Miller Outdoor Theater, the Natural History Museum. Burke Baker Planetarium, the park's children's train and Hermann Hospital, the Houston Zoo maintains 2,000 animals of more than 600 species. It began when the U.S. Government gave the city one buffalo after thinning out herds in the national parks.

In the recent cold weather, the Flanagan says that experiences with last year's cold winter had the zoo staff prepared. Large animals descended from the original bison are among the few animals not suffering from the chill. Flanagan says that experiences with last year's cold winter had the zoo staff prepared. Large animals

Stebbings lifts movie censorship

continued from page 1

Herrera said that the total intake of a "popular" film would be much smaller and that the profit margin would decrease significantly. He also stated that there was no possibility of losing money on a pornographic movie, but that the possibility was real when showing a "popular" movie.

Haymes stated that Stebbings' ban on the movie could represent a threat to the college system, or at least result in a loss of college autonomy.

Haymes was also concerned about the loss of revenue that would result if the film was not shown. He stated that he hated to see the loss of revenue that would result if the film was not shown. He stated that he hated to see the matter.

The Houston Zoo upgrades its veterinary facilities.

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Owlnet to provide user bulletin board, better software

by Ian Davidson

A class computer science department oversaw the development of software a computer mail network which they dubbed "Owlnet." Carl Rosene, a graduate student working on the project, said that while several problems with Owlnet have yet to be solved, the team has developed some new software because of the capabilities. The updated version of Owlnet, which should be available this week, will provide for a campuswide "electronic bulletin board."

A bulletin board, not surprisingly, allows the user to leave or pick up messages from a properly connected computer or computer terminal. "A bulletin board is flexible," Rosene explained, "because it can be moderated or nonrestrictive." At present, a user only need register with the bulletin board and designate a password to gain access.

According to Rosene, the Owlnet software distributed for testing last year was not as user-friendly as he had expected. "We found some failures in the system and it wasn't completely self-explanatory," Rosene added. "However, lots of people were very busy when we finished late in the semester." With much more use and feedback, the said, the system will improve.

"One possibility is that students currently enrolled in Computer Science 100 will be given lab assignments involving the use of Owlnet." This would "introduce the utility of the system to a lot of people," he believes. A problem remains, however, because only four computers could then be connected to a DTI, and two hundred students with labs due the day they could create scheduling difficulties, Rosene noted.

The university financed the distribution of Apple Macintosh computers to the colleges, along with the DTI's (data terminal interfaces) necessary to access the IBM 4341 and create an Owlnet account. "This enables all colleges to use their own telephone switching system. The intent was to encourage students to use Owlnet's services," Rosene said.

In addition to the bulletin board and mail network currently available, several other features are on the drawing board, and "Owlnet" software distributed for Rice students to take two or more nights at Rice to get a feel for the campus and for student activities. The admissions staff pointed out that of the 800 Rice students who filled out the forms last year, there were plenty of Rice students willing to put up prospective, this has not always been the case. They said that in the past years the Owlnet Day committee had much more prospective than spaces to put them in, and had to appeal to some Rice students to take two or more in. They said they hoped for a good response to their request for Owlnet Day hospitality this year.

Academic qualifications constant

continued from page 3

admissions staff does not expect the class of 1989 to be better prepared academically than classes in the recent past. "About 60 percent of our applicants are rated 'excellent' in academics," one staffer said. Students who received this rating were then judged as equals on the basis of their extracurricular involvement and other qualifications. Therefore, it is not necessarily true that the "smartest" applicants are automatically accepted.

Two hundred eighty-five high-schoolers with SAT math scores in the 750-800 range applied last year, but less than three-quarters were accepted.

"We find ourselves utilizing the subjective data more than we used to," Moss said. Moss also said that changes proposed by H. Ross Perot's committee on academic excellence in Texas will not yet have an effect on this year's high school seniors. "For now, we'll rely on what is happening, but I don't anticipate that it's going to have a major effect on our decision year," said an interviewer. She claimed that many of these freshmen were spending more time on their applications these days, one of the staff replied "probably not," but quickly added, "I think they're more savvy about what they should do." That the applicants were better prepared before they filled out the forms was the general consensus of the staff. They cited coaching assistance as the probable reason for this, noting high school classmates in application-writing in some schools.

There have also been some minor changes in the quality of interviews. "Some of them look as if they've been practicing in front of the mirror," said an interviewer. She

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Monumental Islamic Calligraphy from India 
Sewall Art Gallery 
Through March 1 

Preview

Monumental Islamic Calligraphy from India, comprising over sixty estampages of carved stone architectural inscriptions of the Sultanate and Mughal periods, 1200-1800, will be on exhibition in the Sewall Art Gallery through March 1, 1985. After its inaugural at Rice, the exhibition will be shown at the Harvard University Semitic Museum, the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, and the University of Iowa.

The first of its kind ever to be shown in this country, this exhibition is organized by Dr. Wayne Begley (Professor of Indian and Islamic Art, University of Iowa) from the archives of the Archaeological Survey of India, Department of Arabic and Persian Epigraphy at New Delhi.

In the Islamic world, calligraphy is regarded as the highest form of artistic expression, abstract in design, yet totally meaningful in content. In recent years, Western appreciation of Islamic calligraphy has greatly increased. The present exhibition will be the first in this country to concentrate on large-scale architectural calligraphy which adorns mosques, palaces, and tombs.

On many Islamic monuments, calligraphy constitutes the most important decoration – as for example on the famed Taj Mahal where each of the four sides of the tomb is framed by a vast calligraphic arch rising to a total height of more than one hundred feet. In addition to their decorative functions, the inscriptions help explain the religious or secular functions of the monuments, telling who built them and why.

This traveling exhibition will provide American viewers with a unique opportunity to inspect full-size replicas of important architectural inscriptions and to come to a better understanding of the important role of calligraphy in Islamic civilization.

Sewall Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and there is no admission charge or tour fee.

—Freddie Lundkvist

Rice Dances
No Fluff Intended
The Rice Dance Troupe
January 25 and 26

Preview

The Rice University Dance Troupe will present its annual concert tonight and tomorrow, January 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. Friday night’s performance, entitled No Fluff Intended, will be repeated for the Saturday show.

This concert includes works staged and choreographed by students Sue Eric, Don Lee, James Martin, and Scott Morris (all members of the troupe) as well as guest choreographers Lori Katterhenry and Barbara Gerhard. The remaining works are by the Dance Troupe’s faculty director, Linda Phexx.

The program is best described as diverse, encompassing not only “serious straight stuff” but also parodies on modern dance, jazz, and post-modern dance. Additionally, comic sketches and synchronized swimming (sans swimming pool) will be featured. In between all of this, however, there will be some serious, quality dance, arranged to the sounds of William Ackerman, George Winston, Leo Kottke, Leon Redbone, and others.

The actual dances, ranging from duets and trios to large ensemble pieces, will all be performed by members of the Rice University Dance Troupe and special guest Barbara Gerhard.

Admission is $4 and tickets can be reserved by calling 524-3747. Don’t miss your chance to this live event.

—Ian Neath
Dance
The World Premiere of choreographer Farrell Dyke's latest dance, as yet untitled, will be presented by the Houston Ballet on January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Hall. Also included in the programme will be J, by Ben Stevenson, music by Don Lawson, and Don Quixote Pas De Deux staged by Ben Stevenson after Marius Petipa. Additional performances are scheduled for February 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and February 3 at 2 p.m. Call 227-ARTS for more information and tickets.

No Fluff Intended, the annual dance concert of the Rice University Dance Troupe, will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Hamman Hall. From the serious stuff straight to a parody on modern dance, jazz, and synchronized swimming, a wide variety of dances will be presented to the music of William Ackerman, George Winston, and Leon Redbone. Faculty Director Linda Phinizy, Lori Katterhenn, Barb Gerada, and three students will choreograph the dances. Call 527-3747 for tickets, priced at $4.

Theatre
To Be Young, Gifted, and Black, a play by Lorraine Hansberry, will be staged by The Ensemble through February 10. Show times are 8 p.m. on Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 5 p.m. on Sundays. Call 520-0055 to find out what the play is about and for tickets.

Christopher Durang's latest play, Baby With The Baitwater, will be at Stages through February 10 in the new flexible stage. This comedy, by the author of Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You, satirically looks at modern child-rearing in an inventive overhaul of parental roles. Call the Stages box office for times and tickets at 52-TAGE.

Art
Only Four Days Left until Unknown Territory: Photographs by Ravi K. Mehter, 1957-1983 closes at the Museum of Fine Arts. This is the first major retrospective of the work of Mr. Mehter, who, for three decades, has explored photographic form. The exhibition includes 180 images from 11 major periods in Mr. Mehter's career. On display in the Weiss and Upper Jones Galleries, the exhibition closes on January 29. Call 526-1361 for more information.

Also at the MFA, through February 25, is Abstract Objectives: Twentieth-Century Painting and Sculpture in the Upper Brown Gallery. Over 60 works are featured in this exhibition from the permanent collection of the MFA. From Cubism to Minimalism, the exhibition surveys a range of approaches to abstraction. Artists featured include Picasso, Leger, Brancusi, and Eduardo Chillida. As always, call 526-1361 for more information.

Shepherd School
Ken Russell's triumph, his production of Puccini's Madame Butterfly, will have its final performance tonight at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall. This fantastic production (see review in Tuesday's Thresher) is a must for any opera lover. You can call 227-ARTS for tickets if there are any left. This version primarily uses the 1904 Milan score rather than the more common 1906 Paris. If you can't get tickets to this, you can get them for Die Zauberflöte in February.

Music
The Houston Symphony Orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony, No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 with Lawrence Foster conducting. Also on the programme is Berg's Violin Concerto and Strauss' Emperor Waltzes, Op. 437. Featured in the violin concerto will be Miriam Fried, winner of the Paganini International Competition in 1980. She studied at the Rubin Academy of Music in Tel Aviv, the Conservatory in Geneva, Indiana University, and the Juilliard School. Performance times are 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 2 and Sunday, February 3, and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 27. Call 227-ARTS for tickets, which range from $4 to $28.

Film
Hitchcock, Hitchcock, and more Hitchcock from now until February 7 at the River Oaks Theatre. Tonight are The Birds and Toni Curtis; Sunday and Monday are Vertigo and Family Plot; Tuesday, February 5, is Vertigo and Family Plot; Wednesday, February 6, is Vertigo and Family Plot; Thursday, February 7, is Vertigo and Family Plot. Call 527-4853 for more information. On Wednesday, January 30 there is an RPC film, Vertigo.

Also in the MFA, through February 10 is Jessye Norman: Selected Works, an exhibition of 65 works featured in the permanent collection of the MFA. From Cubism to Minimalism, the exhibition surveys a range of approaches to abstraction. Artists featured include Picasso, Leger, Brancusi, and Eduardo Chillida. As always, call 526-1361 for more information.

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Cashaw overcomes frustrations on road to success

Being a perfectionist in an imperfect world can be a frustrating experience. Just ask Terrence Cashaw.

To this point, Cashaw’s basketball career at Rice has been one frustration after another. As a freshman two years ago, he was playing before going 12 games with torn ligaments in his left ankle. Last year the Houston Lamar product started the first 19 games and was averaging 7.8 points and 3.3 rebounds before

Hogs bump Cagers

by Chris Lowrance

It was not an enjoyable outing for the Rice Owls Wednesday night, as they succumbed to the Arkansas Razorbacks 67-56. Unfortunately, the final score was not indicative of how poorly Rice played: it could have easily been much worse, sports fans.

The stars were crossed against the Owls. Even before the game even began, Rice had played well in its last game, a tough four-point loss to Cougar High, and Arkansas was coming off a two-game losing streak on the road.

Needless to say, the Swine (oops, the Hogs) were fired up for this contest. It showed early, as 6-11 freshman forward Andrew Lang blocked Rice’s first two shot attempts. Lang was playing in place of 6-7 starter William Mills, who was benched for disciplinary reasons. This was the same Andrew Lang who fired seven attempts. Lang was playing in the wee hours with Bianca and Brooke at New York’s famous Olympic centers Joe Kleine of Arkansas and Jon Koncak of SMU and the other post players in the Southwest Conference. Now that burden falls solely on Cashaw’s shoulders, and one would assume that responsibility would create additional unwanted pressure for the engineering major. Cashaw sees the situation differently. “In a way there is more pressure, but in a way there is less. With William sitting on the bench, I have a tendency to look over at the sideline and expect the coach to take it out. Now I know I have to go ahead and play,” he said.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Cashaw goes for two first four games, after being beaten out by the 6-9 Ramirez for the starting nod.

“It was a big letdown not to be starting this season after starting 19 games last year,” admitted Cashaw. “I wasn’t consistent and didn’t play up to my capabilities during the preseason, so I understood why I wasn’t starting, but it was still disappointing.

“At the time the coaches were determining the starting lineup, I wasn’t playing that well. Dave was the best post man at that time, plus he was two inches taller and we needed the height.”

But when Ramirez’s face was crushed by a Karl Malone elbow at Oklahoma State, Cashaw found himself thrust into the limelight. In his first start against Tulane, Cashaw contributed 10 points and five rebounds while guarding the Metro Conference Player-of-the-Year, John Williams, as the Owls upended the previously unbeaten Green Wave, 56-55. In his next outing at Texas-San Antonio, Cashaw scored 15 points and grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds.

“We felt all along Terrence could play like he has in the last two games. We knew he was a lot better player than he had been showing,” said head coach Tommy Suitts. “For Terrence, I think it was just a matter of relaxing so he can play as well as in the games as he does in practice.”

Cashaw’s newfound ability to relax came during a meeting with Suitts before the Tulane game. At that time, the coach suggested Cashaw spend all his mental energy concentrating on offense and rebounding. Suitts hoped this approach would leave the anxious Cashaw little time to worry about any possible offensive shortcomings.

“Coach Suitts was right. In terms of confidence, the Tulane game was like being back in high school. I actually could feel my confidence level rise,” noted Cashaw.

Suitts was hoping Ramirez’s presence in the lineup would slow Olympic centers Joe Kleine of Arkansas and Jon Koncak of SMU and the other post players in the Southwest Conference. Now that burden falls solely on Cashaw’s shoulders, and one would assume that responsibility would create additional unwanted pressure for the engineering major. Cashaw sees the situation differently. “In a way there is more pressure, but in a way there is less. With William sitting on the bench, I have a tendency to look over at the sideline and expect the coach to take it out. Now I know I have to go ahead and play,” he said.

OWLOOK

by Steve Mollenkamp

Most people would believe the life of a big time sports journalist is a leisurely one. Yes, it might seem that way when you see them sipping Shirley T’s, surrounded by many a bikini clad native, on Maui or dancing until the wee hours with Bianca and Brooke at New York’s famous Tavern on the Green Restaurant. But it’s always there, at the back of your head, that question: How can I better serve my public? How can I give the community back something for all they’ve given me? How can I do good for mankind and still make a healthy profit for myself? Sometimes it just gives you a headache, and you have to sip a couple more Shirley T’s just to dull the pain.

Well, the Owlook staff and I have wasted no time this semester in coming up with some wing-ding ideas to serve our public. The Owlook Swimsuit Issue was brought up more than once as well as “How to Date Owlook Staff Members for Fun and Profit”. But the idea we’re really proud of, and the one we introduce today, is “Ask Coach Owlook” in which I answer the questions of young coaches just making their start who want the right answers right now.

You say “Steve, have you had one Shirley Temple too many?” You don’t have any coaching experience.” The boys on the staff raised this objection as well, but if you want to stay ahead in the bigtime sports journalism game, keep reading...
Track teams get off on right foot in weekend meets

by Mark Matteson

The winds are a-howlin'; our daily lives are being infiltrated by sub-livable temperatures. Frozen toes and oranges aren't uncommon conversation topics. Yes, it's January, and brother, it's cold.

Time for the indoor track season.

The Rice men and women track and field teams opened their seasons last weekend with successful get-the-kinks-out type meets; the women ran at the Jayhawk Invitational (Lawrence, Kansas) and the men ran at the McNeese Invitational (Lake Charles, Louisiana). Although neither team was running like a finely-tuned engine, the coaches of both were pleased with the progress and felt good about the present status of the teams.

The men, whose meet at McNeese State was a non-competitive meet (no team places were given), gave a nevertheless encouraging performance. Head coach Steve Straub commented, "Down to the man, I though we did very well. It was tough for the team, because we couldn't run with spikes, and so we were at a disadvantage. But, for the first meet, I was pleased with the performance.

One of the reasons for Straub's enthusiasm is good showings by several individuals at the meet. John Bell, who impressed Straub with his "good early-season," nabbed first place in the 55M hurdles with a time of 7.41 seconds, only .17 seconds off qualifying time for the NCAA indoor championships. "Recovering well" from a lower leg injury incurred last spring at a meet in Guy, who also ran 2nd as part of the distance medley relay. Sophomore Jeff Moss ran past everybody to win the 1600M in an impressive 4:14, and fellow classmate Aaron Johnson looked good in the 55M hurdles, as well. In addition, the Owls' relay teams, were quite sharp.

The men are now looking forward to the Louisiana State Invitational this weekend (today and Saturday) at Baton Rouge. The competition is, according to Straub, somewhat of a "who's who" in track and field: Auburn, Florida State, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, and Georgia Tech, just to name a few. "This is the real thing," notes Straub. "There will be all sorts of things to see this weekend as there were to see last week," says Straub. "We're not doing anything too differently (in practice); we're still on our regular schedule."

Finding themselves in a similar situation last week, competing successfully in the Jayhawk Invitational are the Rice women. Head Coach Lopez added, "This is the real thing, behind a pair of teams whose reputation is well, a bit more than just local. "Texas and LSU should be in the top five in the nation this year," said assistant coach Steve Hayes. "They are very superior, depth-wise."

Despite the caliber of the competition, fine individual performances were turned in. All-American Regina Cavanaugh, as usual, blew away the shot-put competition and additionally qualified for the NCAA championships with a heave of 51'2". Freshman Pam Klassen won as well, finishing the two-mile run in 10:45:32. Setting a new Rice record while finishing third in the 300-yard dash was Cecilia Nunez with a time of 55:61. Katrice Harris, who finished third in the 60-yard dash (6.92 seconds, only .06 away from qualifying for the NCAA's), and Tonya McIntosh, second in the quarter-mile, also looked good.

"The first competition is always a test to see how things are going," says Haynes. "We gained a lot of confidence competing against Texas and LSU. We saw a lot of encouraging things from the freshmen Tonya, Kelly (Miller), and Pam." Head Coach Lopez added, "There were butterflies last week. But they (freshmen and sophomores) took a load off of the upperclassmen."

As the men, the Lady Owls ran this weekend at Baton Rouge in a meet hosted by Louisiana State. The LSU Relays. Also comparable is the quality of competition; the field includes defending national champs Florida State, third-placed Stanford, Auburn, and LSU, among others. The meet, however, will still be a "preparatory" meet, according to Lopez.

"There are still a lot of mistakes," says Lopez. "The younger members of the team get out there, and don't know how to run yet. Lopez says, in reference to energy-wasting habits resulting from bad technique. "The sooner the mistakes are corrected, the better off we'll be."

Lopez, though, has an optimistic side, too. "We're looking for good times," he says. Within a few weeks, Tonya (in the quarter-mile) and the mile relay team should qualify for the NCAA's. He went on to add that the team will be training hard this week and next week. "The big meet is the quadrangular meet at LSU; Tonya (February 9th with Tennessee, LSU, and Florida State)," says Lopez.

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Thursday League W L
Spikers Of Nie 0
Old Masters 0

Wednesday League W L
One For The Kipper 1 0
Cunning Linguists 1 0

Tuesday League W L
Get It Up 0 1

Webball (3-0)

Tempest def. Life Goes On, 15-10, 15-2

One For The Kipper def. Get It Up, 15-4, 15-1

Supreme Court vs. Cobras
Bye 59, The Cobras 58

Team Fuschia 0
Gotcha 1 1

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Delayed Impact 0

Budmen 45, The Rambii 39

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IN THE COLLEGES

STUDENT ADVISING

Rice University is affiliated with Beaver College Center for Education Abroad, which provides access to study at any of 15 fine United Kingdom universities, among them the London School of Economics, the University of Edinburgh, and Queen Mary College, in the following current engineering, science, humanities, and social sciences.

Faculty wishing to recommend exceptionally promising undergraduate and graduate students for the 1985 Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships must contact (in writing) Susan Clark and Mark Schied at the Office of Student Advising.

Marshall...

continued from page 1

interviewed for the final decision in Atlanta.

The last Rice student to win a Marshall scholarship was Bill Shea. Shea is currently in England on his second year of scholarship.

Following a course in his junior year in chemistry and biochemistry, Hoskins met Kate Buckingham, a molecular biologist. He developed a strong interest in biochemistry, which utilizes chemistry to examine the subcellular activity of organisms. He spent the summer of his third year at Rice in the laboratory doing research with Buckingham. A graduate of Cambridge, she is doing research with Buckingham.

Hoskins contacted John Sulston, a research associate at the lab. Sulston is a proponent of a new method of subnuclear and lab. Sulston is a proponent of a new method of subnuclear and lab. Sulston is a proponent of a new method of subnuclear and lab.

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Directed by Dave Conry. Auditions soon.

Cute girls come to Wiess for lunch — we buy! (Cute guys are also welcome — Weiss Women).

RICE
Kyle Seld

Sign up for the Spring Break Ski Trip in the SA office. There are still a few places left on this great adventure in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. See the SA office or call Susan Long (522-5058) for information.

BROWN
Linda Haugen

The Arabian Nights Party is one week from Saturday and there is much work to be done. If you want to help in any small trivial way at all, talk to Nancy, May, Brenda, or Linda. Your talents will be put to use! Stop by Vito’s and help paint a great study break! Listen for details of how you can help. In the meantime, Nancy’s got a real bargain for only $4.

Today’s the last day to add drop classes without a fee. But don’t worry, you can otherwise still drop classes until March 29.

BAKER
John Deuel

See Franz, Tiber, Belinda or Pam to get your mug shots taken ASAP.

RICHARDSON
Uday Sheth

Richardson College will present Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and Rodney Dangerfield in Caddyshack tomorrow at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in Chem Lec for $1.

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The Rice Thresher, January 25, 1985, page 11
The Tower Party was really great. Too bad it petered out at half-past eleven.

Yeah you Sid guys are really easy!

But we prefer to back your mothers!

The Washington Post, 1980

Richard Colton "Open Marriage"

There were these couples I know. They were not honest. They were not sneaking around because they were not lying (apologies), they were being honest. They were being open.

Everyone agreed that there were some wonderful people. The men agreed and the women agreed and 1 agreed and it all made you reason. Then they split.

There was something wrong. Invariably someone couldn't take it. And nothing to do with the hack. The head understood. It was the heart. It was you. It was the passion.

It all made you think. It made you think that maybe there are things we still don't know about men and women and maybe before we spit in the eye of tradition we ought to know what we're doing. I have some theories and one of them is that one of the ways you measure love is not with your actions, with commitment, with what you are willing to give up for what you are willing to share with no one else.

Dr. Barnes, Health 498:

"There was a couple of a nipple and the mammary glands, but the woman said she was still asleep!"

But what doesn't he know will keep him talking for days.

With a title like "Maximum Sex", Josh's enlightening little talk should attract students not only for its paper packages but also for its titillating dialogues. But I wonder: has Josh ever stopped to think that he might be appealing to students into listening to him speak (undoubtedly not about the sex of Pauli but as opposed to the joys of spiritual love)? He is succumbing to the temptation that he has so often said he will not succumb to oppose others. I wonder.

From the Houston Post —

"I would just like to say I'm glad that there were no homosexuals 100 years ago. Because if they were you wouldn't be reading this paper right now. You wouldn't be here."

—Donnie Trist

Yes, and Mr. Tressid wouldn't have today to say stupid things like that.

While developing a macroeconomic model to determine real-world interest rates, an Econ 375 text states: "The next step in the simplified theory of interest is to make two very special assumptions. These are special in the sense that, in general, there is no reason to suppose that they will be true."

—Noxon

RCA says: Ethiopia needs chairmen.

ER: Missis Julia is first Thresher of Spring.

Another possible response would be a simple rewrite: on the sixth day, God created man. Had she not meant for people to be homosexuals, would she have gone that far?

You know it's too far too often when you ask, "Is anyone in love yet?" and she says "YOU ARE!" Right Rick?

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