Board busted in alcohol policy crackdown

by Teddy Bear

In an aggressive enforcement procedure, the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission is cooperation with the Rice campus police to control the drinking habit of students. The action came after the announcement of the new law of the State Governor's Office and the State Police Department held every year at the president's residence. In all, 32 donors were arrested for drinking wine with the proper Texas identification, including four members of the Board of Governors who were in the state for this event.

Rice Chief of Police Mary Voswinkel, after his arrest of the lowest that the campus alcohol abuse is a problem. In addition, he said that earlier this semester Ron Moss, and former Student Center Director Marty Vest were suspended for two semesters so that he can focus on the proper procedure for liquor policy.

While it was pointed out to Voswinkel that it is not state law that one must be carrying a Texas ID in order to consume alcohol, the answer was, "In that case, everyone should be really amazed that, even though he didn't have ID, we were still able to identify and arrest an accused.

President Rupp guilty of Honor Code violation

by Seymour the Hedgehog

President Rupp has confirmed that his resignation is related to an Honor Code violation accusation. The record in connection with his "Report of the President." He allegedly took lunch money from students and repaid it to the student. In his weekly Thursday morning press conference, Rupp announced that he is not actually resigning—instead, he is planning to withdraw for two semesters so that he can return in a year with a clean Honor Code record.

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OPINION

Someone, please, ponder to my needs; I'm a critical thinker with too much free time.

To the editors:

I'm writing this letter and sending copies to every administrator in the directory in order to white out some trivial circumstance on campus that caused me a month of discomfort, forcing me to waste valuable hours of my precious study time complaining.

Even though, with a little ADVANCED PLANNING (read—common sense), I could have avoided the modicum of discomfort this event caused me, I sincerely hope it will make you all take a closer look at these issues and come to the realization that I'm not the only one who has been misquoted and misunderstood, misinterpreted, or otherwise harassed, that many people would have chosen to come to Rice knowing the FULL FACTS about this place (I'm pouting because Rice failed to live up to my wildest dreams). 

Sincerely,

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Bizzare woman submits again!

To the editors:

Although in general, I appreciate the use of campus fliers, news publications, and forums to stimulate religious debate, I would appreciate more help in filtering some problems in the real world. Right now, I'm sitting in the Will Rice commons calling everyone in Houston to stop a lethal attrition scheduled tonight in Huntsville, while my brain-dead father is being forced to a nursing home in southeast Houston. The waste of medical care on people who want to die and the waste of legal expenses on people who want to live in quadruple taxation—twice the cost and twice the problems. Please help me resolve the contradictions in Texas law regarding abortion, euthanasia, and the death penalty. I suggest that we all run for Senate. What do you think?

Name Withheld to Protect the Loopy

Editor's Note: The editors of the Thursday passed on this actual submission. Apologies for publication in this clearly more appropriate venue.

Bluesweek

James Brown in space!

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**SA Business**

The Student Association Senate met March 29. The following things were accomplished:

**Next meeting:** April 5 at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Lounge.

- compiled by John S. Smith

**Peanut sales suspended until after commencement**

by The Power to Be

In a move designed to ensure a smooth commencement environment, produce outlets have been asked by Rice to temporarily suspend the sale of peanuts. The measure was taken in hopes that President Carter's 80th commencement address will not take on any of the characteristics of this year's basketball game against the Baylor Bears during which gummi bears were hurled at the visitors' bench. The incident resulted in a technical foul and a public apology by the throwers.

"It's just a minor precaution, but a necessary one," said Mac Dowell, assistant to the president, "We don't want anything to go wrong when the former president takes the podium, and their power will go to their heads. Just don't cut it."

Sarah Nelson Crawford, director of student activities, agreed with Mac Dowell. "We, as full and whole human beings, are connected with a lot of different substances in our lives, some good, some bad. We have to be careful about what we do with these substances. Peanuts are a good example of this, but we should also be careful about what we do with other things."

"I was just a minor precaution, but a necessary one," she said.

In a separate commencement development, the owner of Ray's World of Produce, Ray Haventolk, died after receiving a peanut, shelled, and replaced with the current PC version of the operating system. The incident has caused widespread concern among student and university officials.

"We've never seen the sort of ingestion that we've been seeing," said the owner's son. "We've seen something similar to this before, but it was never as severe. This was definitely a good example of what we can expect in the future."

"Let me sum up our overall attitude," said the owner. "We don't want to see anyone get hurt, but we also don't want anyone to be careless about what we do with these substances. peanut sales will begin again after commencement."

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**News and Publications institutes new award**

by Just a Southern Boy

The Office of News and Publications has announced that in its upcoming publication, the Rice News, it will publish this year's winners of its W-F Ice-Bool-Bury-Me-Meaningless Essay contest for non-journalists.

"Winners will be chosen from the preceding year's Rice News articles or other non-journalistic publications of students who will have the stories selected for publication," said the director of News and Publications.

"When asked about the character of the contest, director of News and Publications Michael Berryhill, director of News and Publications, said that the stories were not of any particular interest to the public."

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**News IN BRIEF**

- Student files charges: A rice student has filed sexual harassment charges against former Brown College for choosing "Crysti" as his ice beer. The Rice News, a national German journal, has not responded.

Harriet Evans, a assistant professor of political science, reported missing. Suspect and charges filed.

- PC or not PC?: In an unexpected rush of vigilantes, some campus designated public bathrooms for women have been searched out and replaced with the current PC software. The only reason anyone is allowed to use the bathrooms is if they are accompanied by a police officer. The officer has been authorized to use a PC vandal as a weapon. The officer has been ordered to use the PC vandal as a weapon.

Brown master John Brelsford apologized for the offending software, his public relations office may have caused. "It's all fun and games until someone gets hurt," said Brelsford. "Then it's just fun."

- RUST: It's the Future? RUST, the new security system, is currently being tested at a Rice ID: students will pay a $10 per semester transportation fee to ride RUST, and an additional $4 basic fare. The bus-shape design of the RUST will accommodate university students and the STAP in the stadium lot, which will be opened as a pay parking lot for the general public. Carrie said the other IDs would be run by the university for science, more laboratories and research buildings.

Agreed if eliminating the commuter parking permit would force commuters to ride the train, Brown, president, RUST, said, "I'm just a minor precaution, but a necessary one."
Did the Civil War really happen?

Dr. Joseph Carl White, Hermann Goering Professor of Political Science at the Georgia Institute of Technology, writes in the introduction to his book, *Northern Lies and the First American Coverup*, "For almost one-and-a-half centuries, apologist Yankee historians have perpetrated the myth that in the early 1860s, there was a conflict that divided our country; that it was a conflict primarily about Southern slavery, that it was a conflict that the South lost in humiliating battle. It is a tribute to the Northern propaganda apparatus that such falsehoods could ever allow themselves to be incorporated into the national sociocultural memory as they have.

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Why has this covert subversion of history occurred and what is the truth?

The answers are as varied and frankly as compelling as the Orwellian techniques the Civil Warriors have constructed to underpin the myth itself.

Professor Maxwell Reichenbach, Director of the Institute for Racist Studies in Mobile, Alabama, writes in his twelfth book, *The Journal of White History*, "Mid-nineteenth century poverty and cannibalism in the Northern industrial cities, in conjunction with interior races that sapped the traditionally heroic European stock, and a shocking pre-Victorian foreboding of mass suicide and disillusionment nihilism incalculated the corrupted, atheistic, Caligulaic Northerners with a profound dissatisfaction with their own value ideology and morality structures. As a result, Northerners created a sceapagist villain of the South to explain the stunning prevalence of their own pathetic inadequacies."

Dr. John C. Birch, Chair of the Department of Political Science at Louisiana State University, cites economic reasons. He writes, "...observing the cooperative agricultural structural prevalence in the South, a structure where qualified, expert Southern landowners administered farming and food production through the labor of a physically gifted, bonded Negro slave-employee workforce, Northerners were justifiably envious. Productivity through this model of efficiency and harmony was exemplary: desire for the incorporation of such a system to the Civil War (1861-1865). Northerners, pressed to food riots through their own inefficiency and sadly unsuccessful collectivism, to attempt an adoption of the Southern model, and fail miserably in the process. In 1862, the famine that smacked the city of Bos-

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What is the proof of the coverup?"

The fascist American federal government has covered its tracks well, but the astute researcher and persistent historian can uncover the truth and clear evidence of their lie.

Col. Dupuy writes in his twelfth book *Fictional Battles, Fictional War* about physical evidence supporting the coverup theory. He writes "Disproving the occurrence of the Civil War is as easy as proving that its battles never occurred. The coverup, perpetrated by some of the most brilliant military historical is beyond fiction, is frightening in its magnitude. Researchers, some of whom have died under mysterious circumstances following their analyses of Civil War relics, including muskets, cannon, and bayonets, and positively identifiable, identified soldiers by carbon-dating and analysis of manufacturing methods to be more than fifteen to twenty years old. Yet these 'Civil War relics' sit proudly in museums under lock and key, misinforming yet another generation of Americans!"

"Detailed examinations of ordered fire on property or order for war materiel, and casualty reports have revealed that over ninety million soldiers would have had to be killed in the supposed battle of Gettysburg alone to completely reconcile the records. Given that the battle was supposed to have lasted for three days, this amounts to more than three hundred deaths every second during the entire battle, a staggeringly improbable figure. "U.S. Army Headquarters memos from the period, faithfully placed in the Smithsonian archives as if they were valuable historical documents, show that each Union bullet would have had to kill twelve Confederate soldiers to reconcile the manpower and ammunition estimates. The historical record is as startlingly contradiictory and sadly per-

What can I do about it?"

CODOCW needs your help in combating the Civil War myth that has spread like a virus throughout our nation. Our "combi"s are not as deductible, but if you are in the U.S. Military, they may qualify for a Section Eight Medical Discharge.
Rupp and da Boyz

The storekeepers beat me with sticks so I wouldn't touch their wares with my grimy, unpainted hands, but once I showed them the long green skins Uncle Sam issues, they were as friendly a people as you could want. Through the stores I wandered that August day sailing and drinking, watching the people who made Saigon their home, the air thick and exhausted like transparent moor oil. The children, gaunt and skinny skinned like the kids of a thousand cultures, played ancient games untouched by Yankee pesticides, oranges and transparent motor oil. Life lives in these streets, it breathes and moves. These people don’t have everything, in fact they have damn little, much less than me, a well-off, white, dilettante American trying to live well-off, white, dilettante American trying to live the Eastern sun like the hope of a dream, and I thought I could be free... This is the Land of the Mystic Other. Wann’s never planning on going to Manilla, though. Centuries of Americans had lessened the people, diluted the puissance, the inscrutable purity, of that very essence that I sought. I dodged on the cookie jar I had gotten in Chinatown from a Tong friend of mine, put my M-16 in a canvas duffel bag. A little ink eradicator applied to my stolen visa using the arcane talents I had learned from a man in Watts named Large Lenny, and I was going to Saigon.

Off the plane in a city that had never lain down to the round eyes, I quickly lost myself in the chaos of the market quarter, sipping the lowered eyes and elixir shillelagh that marked the rootless people who scavenged Saigon for fish that comprised for sole nutrition. I went from stall to stall, stunned by the variety, weighing the heavy fruit for sale in my hands. I left pomegranates untouched by Yankee pesticides, oranges unmarred and of normal size, thick plums which dripped with dark juice when you bit into them, sproun, nut, food. ‘Strains, expensive strips of salted meat that made you pucker. N cinemas.

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by James Jones

Rugby faces tough road games

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Rice Rugby faces their toughest opponent ever this weekend as they travel to Waco to take on what may be the strongest club team in the nation, the Koreshians, who just recently changed their name from the Branch Davians as part of a new public relations campaign to gain more members.

The ruggers were optimistic, however, predicting yet another easy victory. "The hardest part actually will be getting there. We've been out to contact anyone from the team lately, so we have to only assume that the game is still on," said one team member.

The event should also be the biggest crowd Rice has played for this year, as literally thousands of members of the media and hundreds of others have been camped out for weeks to get good seats.

"We're looking forward to the exposure," said one rugger. "We really haven't gotten the media attention we deserve this year.

Rice goes into the game with one small advantage: they are meeting a Korean team not at full strength. Their team captain and leading scorer is reportedly injured and may not see much action on the field. His presence as a team leader will still be strong from the sidelines, however, so the Koreshians are not to be discounted yet.

Several Rice players also expressed concern over reports of unsportsmanlike conduct in games against the Koreshians, specifically the use of weapons by the team.

"We don't mind brass knuckles or your basic blackjack knife, or even the occasional handgaff, for that matter, but we've heard reports of bowgleave machine guns, and that's a little out of hand. Hopefully, the referees will keep a sharp eye open for such things. We don't need any more hurt players," said the first rugger.

After tomorrow's game, the rugby team will travel to take on the entire People's Republic of China in an urgent match stemming from the poor reception of a geology grad student's paper in that country.

"They're a lot of hurt players, so they're going to be touchy, but I think we have the endurance to take them," one Rice player said.

Baseball cloning experiment revealed

Superhuman players lead Rice to victory

by Bob Woodward

The Rice Athletic Department on Wednesday unveiled the existence of a "super weapon" which is yielding the impressive national performance of the Rice baseball team this season.

During a press conference at Camerion Field, coach Wayne Graham told sports reporters and representatives from several reputable medical journals that the team was benefiting from a joint project between the Athletic Department and the Biochemistry and Cell Biology Department to develop and clone a "superbreed of baseball player."  The program was begun in 1971 under the direction of Norman Hackerman, nationally known researcher and married in a small civil ceremony overseen by a Rev. "Hack" Kerman.

"Well, that's not too much to say. We've been noticing that lately. That's one reason we made this announcement now, to let students and fans know that its eyes are not lying. All Rice baseball players really are the same person."

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"I don't know anything about this. My parents are absolutely, completely and totally average," said one player who chose to remain nameless. "Every player played the same thing.

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"I don't know anything about this. My parents are absolutely, completely and totally average," said one player who chose to remain nameless. "Every player played the same thing.
Chairman, there's something you need to know. 

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Alcohol Policy: A greased pig.

Batterers: None.

Battered soon-to-be-ex university presidents: An advantage.

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COURTS: Rice campus police. Security is a major issue in our campus. There are absolutely no pranks allowed. In order to heal the hurts of their still-raging wars, students are being pressured to buy MUFON literature.

CRAWLS: Check your gnat traps. They can probably exist and they are running through coming soon.

DENTAL: They're helpless.

DESIGN: Students are writing their theses. They are writing their theses.

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