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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Practically everyone since the beginning of history has had a name. Names identify people, places, and things. Almost all names have meanings. There are some of us who possess the atrical names, legendary names, and historical names.

Rice has a senior who proudly answers to the name of John Smith.

In history, we remember John Smith, English soldier and adventurer, for playing a vital role in founding Virginia and New England. According to a story Smith told, Indians captured him while he was on expedition and condemned him to death. But, Pocahontas, the daughter of an Indian chief, saved him.

John informed us that he was named after his grandfather John Allen Aldridge and not the historical John Smith.

He did relate an incident whereby he was once saved from drowning. His close buddy Charlene Parker was his "Pocahontas."

When asked if people doubt the authenticity of his name, he replied, "Yes." Well, just think, how many John Smiths do you know?

Having the same name as the English adventurer, John commented, "It's real cool; I don't mind it. After all, what's in a name?"

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Time Isn't Spent That Fast!

(By Wayne Pirtle)

In reading the editorial "Time is Spent" (9-12-74), I was quite astonished to find I had no time for school or summer vacation according to the calculations that had the appearance of being true, when I knew I took part in both energetically.

Upon inspecting the article further I stumbled on to the major, and only, flaw in calculating the time spent: When a total of 16 hours (for sleeping, eating, watching TV, flirting, etc.) was subtracted from each of 366 days; that was fine till 104 full 24 hour days were also deducted. By not allowing for the 16 hours per day already used, the writer absconded with an extra 1664 hours.

In compiling the afore mentioned information in a fashion similar to the previous editorial, I come up with the following: 366 days equal to 8784 hours, less the previously mentioned 16 hours per day, leaves 2928 hours, minus the remaining 8 hours per Saturday and Sunday, that comes to 2096 hours, with the subtraction of 656 hours for the remainder of the holidays and summer vacation, leaves 1440 hours for school. But, alas, school needs only 1260 of these hours to teach you and leaves you an extra 180 hours to twiddle your thumbs.

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Rice Pep Squad Cheers With 29

(By Rick McDonald)

There are twenty-nine members in the pep squad at Rice High School this year. They attend all football games and at home games they sell ribbons and programs. They also assisg cheerleaders, along with the band members, with the cheers. Their uniforms are blue overalls with white blouses and blue and white shoes.

This year's officers are as follows: Brenda Kallina, president, and the three vice presidents are Sylvia Barela, Andrea Parker and Linda Morales. The sponsor is Miss Fran Mayer.

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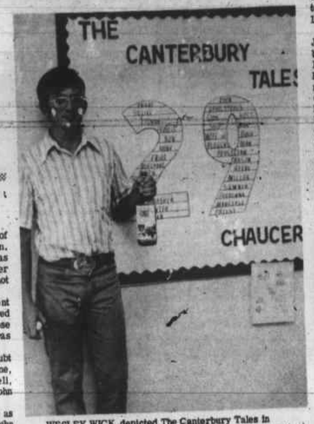
Magnificence of The Mountains

(By Carol Schoellmann)

(This was written as part of an English IV assignment.)

The mountains are one of nature's most majestic features, for their towering peaks rise high above anything man could ever build. There is nothing more awesome than standing at the base of a great mountain, where one is reduced to practically nothing by the height and enormity of nature's monument. The peak rises like a jagged skyscraper that really touches the sky and the beauty of the mountain is enhanced by a cap of snow on its pinnacle. The trees on the slopes are like a green carpet draped down the mountain side, though from a distance the mountains look like blue or purple peaks on the horizon. Not all mountains are covered with trees, though some are barren and rocky, yet even these mountains have a beauty of their own. Another element of beauty and magnificence in the mountains is one's almost unlimited view from the peak of a mountain. Being atop a mountain gives one a feeling of power such as he feels when he is "on top of the world." All in all, I think that the mountains are the most splendid, awe-inspiring creations of nature.



WESLEY WICK depicted The Canterbury Tales in English IV Senior Class' "Return to the Good Old Days"

Good Old Days Return To Rice

Often heard is the expression "the good old days." And, "those good old days" came back to the seniors in their English IV classes.

The seniors had the choice of becoming one of Chaucer's twenty-nine pilgrims who traveled to Canterbury to visit the shrine of the murdered archbishop Thomas a Becket. These travelers represented varied types of people who made up fourteenth-century society.

Some seniors characterized their individuals in full fourteenth-century costumes; others used accessories to help identify their striking picture. Pantomines were performed, and still others created dialogue to describe their pilgrim in medieval society.

Physical appearance, dress, characteristics, and actions helped students classify and analyze these varied twenty-nine members of society.

CAROL SCHOELLMANN selected Showfoot Sal for her depiction in English IV "Good Old Days" expression.

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Freshmen Get Orientation

(By Joe Garcia)

Freshmen students at Rice received library orientation for a week from the librarian, Irene Mader. This is her first year as a librarian here at Rice. She lectured in class and worked in groups with the freshmen showing them around the library.

The reason why freshmen have these orientations is to know the whereabouts of books, which encounters the use of the card catalog and the Dewey Decimal Classification.

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Speech Class Acts Wednesday

(By Larry Bowen)

Mrs. Barbara Mackey's speech class enacted a play for Mrs. Dankiels' two premium sophomore English classes last Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The classes, who are rewriting Shirley Jackson's "Lottery" in play form, watched the speech class perform a similar version to help give the English classes some insight.

Band Elects New Council

(By Laurel Anderson)

Last Monday, September 16, 1974, the Rice Raider Band elected Band Council officers for the coming year.

This year's president will be Carl Mascheck. Sharon Zbranek is vice president and Sarah Mathis is secretary. Laurel Anderson will be treasurer. The class representatives are: senior, Denise Hagendorf; junior, Janice Kallina, sophomore, Patti Mathis, and freshman, Russell Scott.

The newly elected council will serve the band in making decisions and seeing that every band member is satisfied with everything that goes on during the school year.

Ex-Graduates Attend College

(By Joe Garcia)

According to the Rice High School counselors, there are 84 ex-graduates who are attending college throughout the Lone Star State.

Attending Wharton County Junior College are: Joe Frybert, Edna Rosprim, Janice Popp, James Hoffman, Denice Rees, Janice Korenek, Jeannette Leopold, Clarence Klecka, Willie Smith, Terry Doetal, Mark Boenisch, Frankie Briscoe, Audrey Carter, Larry Clayton, Roger Clark, Ricky Cunningham, Jerry Fink, Vera Fry, Edgar Graham, Jimmy Grounds, Teresa Guzman, Jo Ruth Clayton, Nita Dye, Gussie Farrow, Barbara Garza, Gerry Henderson, Darby Hoffman, Cleveland Hurd, Terry Kohleffel, Barbara Korenek, Andy Kuba, Denise Lowe, Kim Miller, Mark Price, Oswald Reedus, Norman Grounds, Belinda Gutierrez, Barbara Hurd, Terris Jarvis, Mar Johnson, Diane Saucedo, Leon Schneider, Victor Shimek, Willie Smith, Paula Szymanski, Rosemary Vasut, Chris Wied, Tony Wied, Don Williams, Russell Williams, Jerry Winkler, Dorothy Lowe, Zanthine Lowe, Stella Morales, Cecilia Semora, Carolyn Sims, Paulette Smith and Virginia Toliver.

Enrolled at the University of Texas, Austin, are: Griff Thomas, Clifton Hefner, Jimmi McCauley, Tom Reed and Jerry Williams.

At Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, are: Gayle Gertson, Jerrol Higgins, Susan Spalinger, Jeff Seaholm, Janelle Bauer and Ruth Popp.

Attending Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, are: Carol Wick, Lucy Mascheck and Melody Farris.

Enrolled at the University of Houston, Victoria Center, Victoria, are: Nancy Ashley and Kathy Scott.

At the University of Houston, Houston, are: Darrell Quinney and Sharon Alexander.

Attending Temple Jr. College, Temple, is Sandy Grammer.

Susan Kucherka and David Becak are at Texas A&M University, College Station.

Orla Mason is attending Blinn Jr. College, Brenham.

James Waddell is attending Schreiner Institute, Kerrville.

Teresa Spanihel is attending Texas Woman's University, Denton.

Jeff Ware is enrolled at Commonwealth College of Sciences, Houston.

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FALL COMES ROLLING AROUND

(By Trace Hartsfield)

Fall, it means many different things. The first northers come down cooling everything off. This, of course, means not only the end of those scorching summer days but also it means the end of the mosquitoes, praise the Lord. Just think, no more of those peaky insects sucking on you every time you walk outside. And with Texas weather as crazy as it is, it also means cold enough in the morning to take your coat but then getting up to 90° before the day is over. Then there you are lugging around what seems to be the heaviest coat in the world for the rest of the day.

With the cooler weather, all the girls must have a new wardrobe to stay in the current style. You also see their fathers sweating out their budgets since Christmas is just around the corner. But there is the good side of the cooler weather. Now all the guys have a good excuse to cuddle up with their girl friends.

The cooler weather seems to bring out the football fan in all of us. Every Friday evening thousands of people flock to their local football stadiums to watch high school athletes do their thing. But it doesn't end there. Sunday afternoons, televisions are monopolized by pro football and, last but not least, there is Howard Cosell and his Monday Night Football.

Fall also brings people closer together. With the days growing shorter, all the little kids who used to fight, scream, and holler out in the backyard until nine o'clock must now come inside to scream, holler, and fight. Since school has started, the parents must fight with the teenagers over what television programs are going to be watched. Fall also means the arrival of the first report cards which somehow always seem to bring parents and their children closer.

With fall there must come election day, a day to decide which would be the lesser of the evils to put into office. Then comes Thanksgiving, a day to be grateful for all the things that we always seem to take for granted. So as you can see, we have lots to look forward to in the up coming three months.

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Newspaper Week Is Coming Oct. 6-12

(By Mike Armstrong)

During the week of October 6-12, 1974, we, the Rice Raider Review staff, are proud to announce Newspaper Week '74.

Newspaper Week '74 is an industry-wide celebration which pays tribute to more than 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in this country. It is designed specifically to focus the spotlight on the community service role of newspapers and the relationship between personal freedom and a free press.

President Gerald Ford and governors of the various states will issue speeches in support of the observance.

GO RAIDERS, GO! BEAT BELLVILLE

Captured Cardinal

A Columbus Cardinal was captured by Mark Henske during Friday's lunch periods. School spirit is boosted by this kind of student involvement.

An Attractive Sport - Golf!

(By Mike Armstrong)

Golf is fast becoming one of America's favorite sports. In a recent poll, golf ranked third behind football and basketball in popularity.

The probable reason for this is that anyone can play regardless of size, age, and strength. Another reason could be the great deal of money won by the professionals on their tour. Currently, the leading money winner is Johnny Miller with over $300,000.

Golf has many rewards such as relieving tension after a hard day's work and keeping in good physical shape and having a good relaxing time with your friends.

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Cosmetology Is For Everyone

(By Laurel Anderson)

Mrs. Mary Jones, cosmetology instructor, wants for everyone to feel free to come out and get their hair done at Rice High School.

Cosmetology is accepting appointments on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays and their services include shampoos, sets, frosting, comb outs, hair cuts and even the latest hair stylings available.

This is an opportunity that everyone can take advantage of, not to mention the low prices.

The cosmetology department is looking forward to your patronage.

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FHA Elects Susan Supak

(By Rick McDonald)

Officers for the freshman F.H.A. this year are president, Susan Supak; vice president, Betty Boenisch; secretary, Gretchin Gold; treasurer, Walterryne Low; historian, Teresa Gold; parliamentarian, Gail Golle.

The F.H.A. held their first club meeting of the school year, Monday, Sept. 16 in the Commons.

OEA Elects New Officers

(By Laurel Anderson)

The O.E.A. club met on September 10, 1974, and elected officers to fulfill this school year's activities.

The new president is Jackie Polach. Vice president is Denise Hagendorf while secretary is Monica Bubela. Serving as treasurer is Sandy Tate and reporter is Sheila Grigar. Historian is Dianne Shimek and sergeant-at-arms is Rhonda Kochwelp. The morning treasurer is Debbie Sommerlatte.

In their last meeting they discussed when the officers would be installed and a project to raise money. The dues were set at $3.50 for the 30 members involved.

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FFA Has First Meet Last Thurs.

(By Joe Garcia)

On Thursday, September 19, the Future Teachers of America held its first meeting for the 1974-75 school year.

The meeting was opened by president Della Castillo and was followed by the F.T.A. pledge given by Carol Botard, vice-president. All members joined in with the planning of activities for the year. Topics discussed were having a bake sale, sponsoring a booth at the Garwood Fair, and selling benefit tickets in order to make money for this year's projects.

There are forty-six members this year compared to last year's thirty-two members. Sponsoring the F.T.A. chapter is Mrs. Lillian Gohlke.

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