The Forum Rally will be held Friday, September 16th, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., on the Student Center lawn. It is sponsored by the Student Assembly and will feature numerous speakers on a variety of topics, including civil rights, economics, and national defense. The rally is expected to attract a large crowd, and attendees are encouraged to come prepared to participate in discussions and debates.

## Additional Notes

- The Student Assembly has announced that the rally will be free and open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to bring questions and ideas to share with the speakers.
- The Student Assembly has also announced that it will be providing food and refreshments at the rally, including a free BBQ buffet.
- The Student Assembly has requested that attendees dress comfortably and bring appropriate attire for the event, including hats, sunglasses, and sunscreen.

## Student Assembly Statement

"We are excited to bring together a diverse group of speakers and attendees to discuss important issues facing our community. We encourage everyone to come and engage in the conversation, and we look forward to seeing you there!"
Today at noon

The Wednesday noon club will find its first meeting in room 416 at 12. The subject of the first meeting will be "What are the differences between the States' Rights Democrats and the "Loyal" Democrats?"

The Thresher is sponsoring this new informal club in an effort to create interest and discussion in current controversies, and to bring an interest in the Forum programs to be presented by the Rice Forum. An attempt will be made to provide information that is pertinent to the subject as well as to stimulate discussion.

The programs will be of the "bull session" type and will be under the direction of the editorial pages. All Rice students interested in submitting signed stories to be used as a basis for the discussions, such as the one on the editorial page today, are invited to submit stories to the Thresher.

By Brady Tyson

Last week Time magazine's feature article was J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and the States' Rights Democrats. Time's conclusion that the issue was "black and white," and that States' Rights is being used to "gloss an old-fashioned, un-schooling, small-town, pre-war Republican point of view that America is God-given, that God made America great." And this section of the States' Rights is the one that is most to be feared, because they are now in control, and are leading by the nose many sincere people who fear big government. In their own words, the States' Rights Democrats profess any doctrine that will best suit them.

They are your Republicans, they are the men who "de-emphasize" what it serves their purpose of stay- ing in power, and self-aggrandizement of a desire for the great American dream of "success." And they say the difference is that the States' Rights Democrats are Southern Democrats.

The States' Rights Democratic Party professes to believe in human dignity, in local self-government, and in freedom from government interference in the personal, the business, and public, and the party must do its best to counter the promises that it is time for political propaganda to stop being waged purely on sound political principles.

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The Thresher Blues made the Thresher Grays eat their words Saturday afternoon as they scored at the slim margin of 7-0.

For all you that wait to read this column in getting the outcome of the game that shouldn't go unnoticed the high-stepping fullback from Lake Charles, Bobby Lantrip. This was the fine downfield blocking display by Gonsoulin to Hugger, second quarter two touchdowns were chalked up by the Blues on long passes from Gonsoulin to Hugger, one a thirty yard aerial beautifully caught by Hugger.

Trailing 14-0 at the end of the first half the Grays came back fighting but just couldn't seem to penetrate a tight defense set up by the Blues. In the fourth quarter Charlie Wolf started things rolling again when he caught a pass and ran to the one yard line before tackled by Kenny Reed. The ball went over on downs but Wolf came back and intercepted a pass to score the fourth touchdown.

The final touchdown came in the waning seconds of the last quarter in a pass from Hugger to Finte Cowan, center for the Blues. The Grays almost made a penetration from their 49 yard line but this threat was broken up by an interception by Braden.

Outstanding among the Blues was Bodin Hugger with his passing as well as receiving ability while on the line Finte Cowan and Ed La- noit stood out. Turnovers in stellar performances for the Grays were Alfred Cheatham-Stroud and Dave Braden.

Members of the Thresher Gray staff attributed the loss to lack of team spirit. "We got the feeling that the Athletic Association wasn't behind us, and we didn't see the football team spirit. "We got the feeling that the Athletic Association wasn't behind us, and we didn't see the football team spirit."

In a game fraught with touch-downs the Derelicts showed their strength in defeating the Chemistry Derelicts Down Chems.

The first came on a long aerial interception by Gonsoulin that brought about the second touchdown for the Derelicts.

Leading 12-0 the Derelicts were not content to play a defensive game but instead were out to pile up as many points as possible. The third quarter was all Derelicts as they made five penetrations and scored two more touchdowns.

The first came on a long aerial from Love to Rodrigues good for 53 yards and t.d., while just in the fourth quarter the Derelicts made one more penetration. Turning in stellar performances for the Derelicts were Bill Love who accounted in some way for three touchdowns and Dave Rodrigues.

Foxes Fly Flat

The Gray Foxes scored in every quarter and twice in the fourth to thoroughly trounce the Fighting Fish Thursday afternoon. Although the Fighting Fish made five penetrations to only four for the Gray Foxes they just couldn't cash in on the breaks while the Foxes scored freely.

It was a forty-yard pass from Rannels to Tommy Hudgins that marked the first scoring of the Foxes. Rundles led the scoring for the Gray Foxes as he passed for three t.d.s and called a pass himself for a fourth t.d. from Hudgins. The second and third markers were made on a 35- and a 5-yard pass from Rannels to Joe McDermott while the fourth and fifth came on aerials by Hudgins to Rundles and Valdbick to McDermott. Although they scored twice in the final quarter the Gray Foxes seemed to fly greatly at the last.

In a Western Conference opener last Friday, The Slippery Slimes slipped the Barnacles to the tune of 18-2. Johnny Churchwell had a hand in all of the Slime scoring as he ran for one TD passed to Bob Meyers for another, and snatched a pass from Jack Darke for the last. The Barnacles 2 points came when the Slimes were trapped behind their own goal and a safety scored.

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Bluebolls to Meet Colts in Game That May Precedent SMU Tilt

Shetland Ponies Leap From Pages Of Life Magazine

by Ed McLeish

When the Bluebolls and SMU's highly-touted Colts tried the turf Friday night, Houston and enthusiasts might well be treated to a review of the Southwest Conference kingpins in years to come. With the names of many prep-school stars dotting their rosters, both squads appear awesome.

Although the Colts have yet to play a game, already they have gained considerable national recognition. Along with their varsity mates, these heralded freshman found their photographs adorning Life magazine a week or so ago. More promising, or at least, most heralded among these aspiring Ponies looms all-stater Henry Stollenbrandt, the lethal as any opposition on the field.

This nemesis could easily prove as formidable a foe as the Bluebolls. Texarkana Bill, the beefy guard from Shetland, is the sharper all round blocking backfield with Keeney being slowed down considerably with an injured ankle.

Something that the coaches are proud of and feel much better about is the sharpness all round blocking displayed by the strong Rice line on offense. The Colts practically ran at will, sometimes something they have not been able to do before now. We won't commit ourselves by saying anything about the yardage on the goal line but as all you student quarterbacks make any critical comment of anyone remember, that when a team is on the goal line they are up against an eight-ten man line. Do you think you could do any better?

In recent drills coach Charlie Moore, the Bluebolt mentor, has stressed the fact that last season's conference kingpins in years to come.

The quarterback situation is another thing that the coaches are worried about. The Bluebolls have an abundance of ballers, have been sidelines with ailments. Billy Burkhalter, Texarkana Bill, and others, throttled the giant-sized Del Har Vikings at Corpus Christi with dependable Red Howton and others, throttled the giant-sized Del Har Vikings at Corpus Christi with dependable Red Howton.

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