Confusion over health insurance still unresolved
by Jim Fowler

In a last-minute attempt to finalize plans for this year's Health Service package, university officials are meeting with University of Texas Health Science Center and Keystone Insurance representatives. After over a year of negotiations, the Rice administration hopes to reach some sort of middle ground between mandatory health insurance coverage and low-cost, adequate health care facilities for its students.

As of this writing, there will be a major renovation in the present services offered. In addition to the first aid station located in Hanszen College, upon referral, Rice students will have access to the U.T. Health Science Center clinic presently located in the Medical Center close to the campus.

This past year, in response to student demands for more comprehensive health care, the Committee on Student Health considered several viable options, including a full-time doctor hired by the university to set up office in the Hanszen first aid station. However, when no satisfactory M.D. could be obtained at the salary Rice was offering, the committee decided to go ahead with the program offered by the U.T. clinic.

Knowing that students in general expressed their willingness to pay a higher price for better medical attention, the university administration has raised the individual health service fee from $37 to $65. The breakdown is as follows: $40 to the U.T. clinic, $19 to the improved Rice Psychiatric Service, and $6 for needed extras, as a possible remodeling of the Hanszen first aid station.

Since the U.T. clinic feels it cannot accommodate Rice students and its present clientele in the current, cramped Hermann Professional Building quarters, it will temporarily staff the Hanszen station with its own doctors until a move to offices in the Prudential building is made in January. This is not to say that a doctor will always be available in Hanszen until the January move. It only means that the U.T. clinic will provide an on-campus doctor when they deem that the demand necessitates more than the two nurses can handle. And when U.T. does move to the more spacious Professional offices, the Hanszen station will revert to a first-aid station and referral service.

The two nurses in the Hanszen station will be paid out of the $40 per student fee given to the U.T. clinic. In reality, Rice will be paying the nurses from a kind of rebate that U.T. gives back to Rice out of the $40 per student fee. This will ensure that the nurses keep their Rice fringe benefits, which are better than the fringe benefits they would receive if U.T. paid them directly.

Should a student require more medical attention than the Hanszen nurses can provide and there is no doctor on duty, the student will be referred to the U.T. Health Science Center clinic for the proper treatment. But then, again, the clinic is just that, a clinic and not a hospital. For example, the clinic is not equipped to install a dropsafe soon and permanently to keep the money in.

A new system is under consideration that may prove more secure. A recently installed wall safe, as well as a new safe plus a new system of the墙上 safe, will be installed. The new system will not be used to keep the money in the safe, but it will be used for the money in the safe.

The students have not been informed of the new system, but they should be. The students have not been informed of the new system, but they should be.

Dug in front of the gym to prevent a repeat of the June 15, 1976 flood and perhaps breed the culex mosquito. "I was down there (in front of the gym) and possibly even Sammy's. The cost would be approximately $2000 per system. Red.

Note: The last minute to finalize plans for this year's Health Service package, university officials are meeting with University of Texas Health Science Center and Keystone Insurance representatives. After over a year of negotiations, the Rice administration hopes to reach some sort of middle ground between mandatory health insurance coverage and low-cost, adequate health care facilities for its students.

As of this writing, there will be a major renovation in the present services offered. In addition to the first aid station located in Hanszen College, upon referral, Rice students will have access to the U.T. Health Science Center clinic presently located in the Medical Center close to the campus.

This past year, in response to student demands for more comprehensive health care, the Committee on Student Health considered several viable options, including a full-time doctor hired by the university to set up office in the Hanszen first aid station. However, when no satisfactory M.D. could be obtained at the salary Rice was offering, the committee decided to go ahead with the program offered by the U.T. clinic.

Knowing that students in general expressed their willingness to pay a higher price for better medical attention, the university administration has raised the individual health service fee from $37 to $65. The breakdown is as follows: $40 to the U.T. clinic, $19 to the improved Rice Psychiatric Service, and $6 for needed extras, as a possible remodeling of the Hanszen first aid station.

Since the U.T. clinic feels it cannot accommodate Rice students and its present clientele in the current, cramped Hermann Professional Building quarters, it will temporarily staff the Hanszen station with its own doctors until a move to offices in the Prudential building is made in January. This is not to say that a doctor will always be available in Hanszen until the January move. It only means that the U.T. clinic will provide an on-campus doctor when they deem that the demand necessitates more than the two nurses can handle. And when U.T. does move to the more spacious Professional offices, the Hanszen station will revert to a first-aid station and referral service.

The two nurses in the Hanszen station will be paid out of the $40 per student fee given to the U.T. clinic. In reality, Rice will be paying the nurses from a kind of rebate that U.T. gives back to Rice out of the $40 per student fee. This will ensure that the nurses keep their Rice fringe benefits, which are better than the fringe benefits they would receive if U.T. paid them directly.

Should a student require more medical attention than the Hanszen nurses can provide and there is no doctor on duty, the student will be referred to the U.T. Health Science Center clinic for the proper treatment. But then, again, the clinic is just that, a clinic and not a hospital. For example, the clinic is not equipped to install a dropsafe soon and permanently to keep the money in.

A new system is under consideration that may prove more secure. A recently installed wall safe, as well as a new safe plus a new system of the wall safe, will be installed. The new system will not be used to keep the money in the safe, but it will be used for the money in the safe.

The students have not been informed of the new system, but they should be. The students have not been informed of the new system, but they should be.
The recent changes in the student health services and its fee point out a typical flaw in the decision-making process here at Rice. After months of study a new policy is formed, yet because few were aware of the study in the first place, the change catches most people by surprise. In this case, several people, notably Bonnie Helums and the Standing Committee on Student Health, spent a long time studying ways to improve the student health service, almost eighteen months in fact. But the first time most students heard about it was this summer when they received a letter telling them they had to buy mandatory health insurance from a designated company.

The reaction made the lack of communication painfully apparent. Reportedly, the Admissions Office had to call around to the Registrar and the college secretaries before they finally located the source of the letter sent to students. It seems they were receiving complaints over something they knew nothing about.

That doesn't compare with Bonnie Helums' situation. In addition to letters from irate parents, she has to deal with the insurance company. Maybe the mandatory insurance doesn't mean mailing a check to Keystone and it's all taken care of.

Two questions remain. Why did the letter say those wishing alternative coverage had to send in their fee with a refund contingent upon approval of insurance currently held? Why were there no instructions or forms to use in submitting an alternative plan?

Admittedly, it is a good idea for students to carry adequate coverage and most students or their parents do. Why was there no effort to survey Rice students before sending out the letter? Again, communication is the problem. If we had been asked at least we would have known beforehand and this misunderstanding might have been avoided.

—philip parker
The sun never sets on Houston politics

by Jim Beall

Rice seems to attract—or develop—political, and campus politics often heated. Aspiring politicians should not neglect opportunities available in the Houston community.

The political season here never really ends; another election is always just ahead. Political campaigns are always easy, as both voters to stuff envelopes, knock on doors, and perform other glamorous tasks, and students are quite welcome in campaigns.

Texas, like the South, has voted solidly for Democrats since the Civil War. The conservative wing has generally maintained control of the party organization, and has won most primary elections. Despite intra-party feuds, the Democratic usually unites by November. The liberal Democrats' main strength has been in the urban areas. In Harris County (Houston) the liberals have become the "regulars". If the Harris County Democrats, started as an insurgent group, now maintains a permanent office while the conservatives meet only sporadically.

The Republican party has not become significant in state elections until the late 1960's. With the economic problems of the cities, and court-ordered reapportionment of congressional and legislative districts, the GOP began winning elections. John Tower's victories and the dissatisfaction with the national Democratic also helped the GOP, which ran strong candidates for governor in 1968 and 1972. Redistricting gave the Republicans several strongholds (north Dallas and northwestern counties), and produced one-party races in most legislative districts, bitter fights in the primary, and minimal opposition in the general election.

There is as much bickering within the Republican party as there is in the Democratic. 1976 was a bitter year, and the feud between the Ford and Reagan factions is still not over. In a conservative party, in a very conservative state, the Harris County Republicans are regarded as the most conservative Repub-

licans in Texas. (The reputation is a reflection of the party leadership than of the Republicans that are elected to office.)

City Politics

Because city elections are held on a non-partisan basis, and because of the weak party structures, campaigns in Houston are run on the basis of appealing to various voter blocs, with little emphasis on party identification. Houston's blacks have developed an effective political machine that has been able to turn out large numbers of Democratic candidates; the Mexican-Americans have also developed effective organizations most notably around former City Controller now INS commissioner, Leon Castillo.

Traditionally, Houston has been controlled by the "downtown business interests"—the banks, law firms, local petroleum firms, and other moneymakers. The Houston Chronicle (the only major daily in the city that endorses candidates) has been forced to articulate their views. Although not as powerful as a few years ago, downtown business still carries a lot of weight in Houston politics.

Houston city elections are coming soon, but planning is also well under way for the 1978 elections. Democrats are gearing up for bitter fights in the primary—Attorney General and Lieberman, and the Democratic party leadership often hot, and immigrant, and occasional, and the Senate primary may be so divisive that beating Tower in the fall will be impossible. Republicans hope to make advances in the legislature in Harris County; three to five districts will be targeted where the Democratic incumbents are considered vulnerable. State-wide, the party is in decent shape; if the 76 feuds can be forgotten, chances of picking up Congressional seats, keeping Tower in the Senate, and perhaps winning state officials, are good.

Gov. Briscoe will be hard to defeat next year. Although he's done little, he is still popular. With few major problems, the state has no desire for an activist governor.

Good evening, this is Johnny Hall from the politically active Rice University.

Outside, it's cold, but inside it's warm. Let me tell you a few things.

I've got a new job, and I'm going to work with the county health department.

I'm going to work with the county health department.

I'm going to work with the county health department.

I'm going to work with the county health department.

My subject for tonight is "Your Rights in the Hospital."

My subject for tonight is "Your Rights in the Hospital."

My subject for tonight is "Your Rights in the Hospital."

My subject for tonight is "Your Rights in the Hospital."

The same is probably true of the Houston mayor's race. When John Connally changed from the Democratic to the Republican party in 1970, many observers believed that most conservative Democrats would follow him. The shift hasn't occurred, and probably won't, until the Republican party on both the state and national levels shows signs of good health. Texas politics will remain colorful, and politicians will continue to find reasons to disagree with each other but always try to agree with the voters.

Local Contacts

Harris County Democrats — 3700 Milam 728-2067
Harris County Republicans — 2929 Westheimer 522-1005
Socialists Workers Party — 3311 Montrose 526-1082
Young Americans for Freedom — 4725 Richmond 621-6141
American Nazi Party — 477-6606 (recorded message)

On campus—
Rice Republicans — Hap May, Baker College
Rice Democrats — Jon Hall, Bates College
Rice Libertarians — Tom Moe, Richardson College
Committee for a Rice Community — Hiram Berry, Richardson College

the riceresher, august 11, 1977—page 3
Slight “ratio” change in freshman class

To help you answer the three biggest questions of Freshman Week (what’s your major?, where are you from?, what are your SAT scores?), here is a handy guide to the incoming class of 1981. As for the foremost question, what’s your name, that’s your problem.

Compared to last year’s group this class is somewhat smaller, 650 freshmen and 67 transfers versus 630 incoming freshmen and 100 transfers who matriculated in 1978. While the smaller class size might relieve overcrowding in the colleges in the future, it comes as small comfort to those fighting cockroaches in a Montrose apartment this year. Maybe next time.

Depending on your point of view and number of X chromosomes, the ratio has/has not improved in your favor. With 341 males and 211 females, the ratio in this class is about 1.6 to 1, a slight improvement on the present figures.

About 35% indicated they would major in the natural sciences while 30% chose engineering. Twenty-six percent were admitted under the humanities and social science quota, and the remaining 7% are either archis or musicians.

As usual, the freshmen excelled in high school and on the standardized admissions tests, leaving upperclassmen wondering how they themselves ever got in. Over sixty percent ranked in the top 5% of their high school class, while 10% were valedictorians and 3% salutatorians. The SAT average for the entire class was 630 verbal and 686 math. For entering males the averages were 624 verbal and 703 math; the freshman women averaged 640 verbal and 657 math.

Also admitted are five Presidential scholars. Over half of the class were National Merit or Achievement finalists, with 147 named as National Merit scholars and 7 as National Achievement scholars.

Texans predominate, but the class of ’81 counts members from 41 states and 10 foreign countries.

Willy’s Pub third among watering holes

by Matt Muller

Surviving the ravages of flood, and the onslaught of weiners and rowdies, Willy’s Pub, the local kicker beer hall, now ranks as Houston’s third largest mover of on-premise beer.

Even though there is no reason to suppose that rednecks should quaff their brew any more enthusiastically than thirsty students, most people probably wouldn’t guess that, in Houston, only the Astrodome and The Summit sell more beer than Willy’s. We sold about 1000 kegs last year,” said Dr. Sam Carrington, University Proctor and proprietor of the Pub. “But that’s only an estimate. We don’t have the final figures yet.”

With all that alcohol sloshing around inside Pub patrons, says Carrington, “You have to expect some intoxication.” However, he said that the Pub had only ‘minor problems’ last year. “We barred a few students from the Pub, and I wrote letters to a few—every few—non-Rice people and told them they’d be arrested if they showed up again. Also, we instructed the bartenders not to serve viably drunk patrons. The problems cleared up.”

No temper flare-ups have enlivened the slow pace at the Pub this summer. “Business is off, of course,” says Carrington, “but I think we’ll just about break even this summer.” There was a burglary last July, the Pub’s first, so extra security measures have been taken.

Speculating about future changes for the Pub, Carrington said that adding mixed drinks to the menu would entail getting a $3000 mixed drink permit from the state. “Right now we just don’t see the demand, but there’s no absolute reason we couldn’t add mixed drinks later on.”

Carrington also mentioned that he and Mr. William Bed, manager of the Campus Store, feel that the RMC needs to be expanded. Plans for that would include a bigger Willy’s, a new location for the bookstore, and a soundproofed gameroom downstairs. Don’t expect to see work starting soon on the three-quarter million dollar project. Substantial financial support for the addition will have to come from the Pub and the Campus Store, and, says Carrington, “It will be a year and a half before we pay off the loan we took out to pay off last summer’s flood damage.”
Unsafe elevators pose hazard to SRC residents

by TW Cook and Walter Underwood

Most people associated with Sid Richardson college are familiar with the "up and down" of its two elevators. Or maybe the "goes and no goes." At any rate it has been obvious to most observers that the Sid elevators, or 'vators as they are affectionately known, have for some time been in a very bad state of repair and have deteriorated rapidly in the last two semesters. Much of this damage has been attributed (by B&G and the elevator repairmen) to vandalism, although several Sid members contacted find it hard to believe that most of the problems as labeled even could have been caused by intentional damage.

In the years since the college was opened, multitudes of people have been stuck in the elevators for at least a short time, and many have experienced a lengthy stay until rescuers (usually a few students who have learned the hard way how to get around in the elevator shafts) arrived.

On May 11 the most spectacular elevator failure occurred. Three people, Jack Hollins, his mother, and Mark Hellums were in the west elevator when it stuck between the second and third floors and began to burn. The problem was later discovered to have been caused by a short behind the control panel. As the passengers rang the alarm and began to shout for help, Stan Trigg, a passenger in the east elevator, stepped it and climbed out on top through the escape hatch to reach the other elevator. He was able to open the escape hatch on the smoke-filled west elevator and help the three passengers to safety. Meanwhile, other students had rung the fire alarm and summoned both the campus and the fire department, who responded promptly with 7 fire trucks. The fire chief postulated that the three had been trapped for over five more minutes they would have asphyxiated.

After determining that the fire was still burning, the firemen began a futile attempt to reach the elevator by destroying the third floor door. When this failed (the door was damaged, but they were unable to get into the shaft) two students helped them reach the trapped elevator by riding down on top of the other one. It was only due to a combination of unusual circumstances that injuries were avoided. Both elevators were working and this enabled the rescuers to reach the trapped elevator in time. Also, there were rescuers. A fairly limited number of Sid Rich members know their way around the elevator shafts, and experience is usually gained the hard way, i.e., freeing oneself from a trap by freeing oneself from a trapped elevator. Finally, the escape hatch on both elevators were not bolted shut from the outside. This has been done often in the past in order to prevent alleged "joyriding" on top of the elevators. This would have prevented me from either leaving the working elevator to enter the shaft or from entering the trapped elevator without tools to remove the bolts.

The problems with the elevators are not new. The first day of the semester last year, while the freshmen were moving in, both elevators failed. For most of the last year, only one elevator at a time has worked. In fact, being trapped in the elevator was considered a sufficiently common occurrence to warrant a college wide meeting to explain what to do when trapped and how not to break the elevators. Dr. Martin believes that almost all "vandalism" has been a result of people trying to escape from stuck elevators. It is also his opinion that the college has been bilingually a fairly considerable amount of repairs incorrectly attributed to vandalism.

Immediately after the fire, Mr. Marion Hicks, Director of Food and Housing, indicated that he felt that a complete overhaul was needed rather than more temporary repairs. However, as he was not given the money to do this the overhaul was not performed. Instead, they were repaired as usual. On August 1, after the date when repairs were supposed to have been completed, Dr. Martin tested both elevators and found that neither elevator worked correctly, even though the west elevator had a new ("vandal proof") control panel to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Dr. Martin was somewhat distressed by this and drafted a memorandum on August 2 which was sent to Harry Ebert, Marion Hicks, Frank Petru, and Russ Pittman, as well as to all the college masters and Dean Katherine Brown, in which he indicated his disappointment in the way the situation had been handled and his fear of a more serious incident that the fire. Portions of the memo follow: "I am sending this letter to you as a group. I don't know exactly who is responsible but I thought you all ought to know about it and would be concerned. I believe that you take seriously the safety of the students and the responsible upkeep of the building. I am not charging you with bad faith. I do think, insofar as you have believed the reports that the problems are primarily due to vandalism, that you are mistaken, and I have very little faith in the repairmen. I recognize they (the repairmen) may be working with bad equipment, but if they reported that the elevators were working last week, then one can only assume that they are incompetent and dishonest. If they had said, "These elevators are pieces of crap and there is nothing we can do about them except try to save you some money by blaming the students for vandalizing them and get them to pay for it," at least I could assume they knew what they were talking about. Quite frankly, I think there may be at least a grain of truth in that version of things—at least in the notion that they may be trying to cover up their inability to deal with the matter—but I think you should be able to see that the elevators have not been abused this summer. In fact, they have hardly been used at all, and yet they break down. They are just not any good. And they need to be fixed within the next three weeks." When contacted this week for comment, Mr. Frank Petru said that the elevators are still being repaired and should be fixed sometime this week. When asked his opinion of the repair service, he indicated that he was not entirely satisfied, but that there were certain unavoidable problems involved in dealing with outside repair services. In any case, his opinion for the coming year, he said "we've got our fingers crossed."
Radio shows off Rice

by Philip Parker

"Let us make you a star." Or so the latest addition to the Rice publicity scene, "To the Point," promises professors and students. While no one has become a big-time radio celeb, the program has increased Rice's "media presence" throughout the state.

Rob Wilds of Information Services is in charge of the project, but student volunteers do much of the production work. Stan Barber and Phil Konstantin handle the interviewing chores, while Lucy Cathcart serves as the program's executive producer. Most interviews are taped in the studios of KTRU, Rice radio.

Distributed to over 200 stations through the Texas State Network, the program runs on Sunday mornings at 10:30. Lasting fifteen minutes each, the show helps stations fulfill their public service requirements for FCC licensing.

One of the major reasons for the program is to showcase Rice talent. "We have experts in many fields," explains Wilds, "and we would like to help get them some publicity." Besides giving Rice greater exposure in the media, "To the Point" can also serve as a newsmaker as professors comment on timely issues. "We try to pick topics that would interest a statewide audience," said Wilds.

Only in its tenth week, the show has had a variety of guests. Alex Desser of space science discussed space colonization, while closer to home, O. Jack Mitchell of architecture spoke on urban planning. Frank Vandiver and Niels Nielson talked about their books. Black Jack Pershing and Jimmy Carter's Religion, respectively. Balkan specialist Gail Stokes commented on recent events in Albania.

Gaston Rimlinger attracted the most attention so far when he noted that most Africans consider Idi Amin a "folk hero." His remarks made radio news and he was invited to appear on a noon talk show. But no one has become a star—at least not yet.

Student representatives on University committees

Undergraduate members of the University Standing Committees for 1977-78 were recently announced.

Admissions
Ricky Balthrop
D'Arcy Honeycutt
Affirmative Actions
Cheryl Douglas
Hal Marcus
Campus Safety
Barry Jones
Computers
Robert Miller
Susan Baker
Education Council
Christopher Miller
Examinations and Standing
Lynn Laverty
Carla McFarland
Library
Robert Schendel
Public Lectures
Tom Moe
Religious Activities
Steven Spinella
Residential Colleges Management Advisory Committee
David White

Now Accepting Applications
PIZZA HUT
2400 Holcombe
Cooks, busboys, waitresses
664-1391
Rick

The Rice Hillel

Hillel, a Jewish student organisation, will be having its first meeting of the Fall Semester on Sunday, September 4, at Hanszen House, 5:30pm. All students interested are invited to attend.
most anything your son or daughter might need during the next four years can be found in the **RICE CAMPUS STORE**
Shenoi came to work on July 16 to find that his road had been removed by the earth movers preparing the new field. He quickly prepared a proposal for relocation, which he presented to the university the following Monday. The proposal stated that Rice has gained nationwide recognition for its efforts in environmental matters through the Center. The proposal also noted that the profits of the center were large enough to support nine part-time student workers and buy a half-ton truck to haul recyclables to the various industrial centers.

On the basis of the financial stability of the center and the recognition gained for the university, Shenoi asked that the administration make the center a loan for a new building. The university responded quickly, and within two weeks a contract was awarded for a new facility. Construction has already begun on the building, to be located between the Media Center and the Jake Hess Tennis Stadium. Shenoi says that the center should resume its 24-hour service on August 29, the first day of classes.

The Rice Recycling Center, the 24-hour facility that takes your broken glass, cans, and old newspapers and makes them to be reused, has been closed down due to the recent relocation of the baseball diamond. Work on the field has blocked the road that used to link the center next to the track stadium to the road in front of the Media Center. Noel Shenoi, manager of the center, was aware that the university was intending to relocate the diamond, but did not know it would occur this soon. So the center was not prepared to move.

Howdy hi. For the benefit of those with the unique attitudes that the highest goal a person can aspire to in life is the ability to be a continuing source of embarrassment to others. I know the way it goes. You get accepted to the college you want to attend, and you head to the rest of your senior year blowing off anything that resembles homework. But no sooner do you find yourself actually looking for things not to do than you are a Freshman again.

Now the main concern is the matter of adjusting to college life. Of course you will all have advisors ready to help you become accustomed to the nuances and nuisances of Rice life, and rest assured you will not come up against anything that a Freshman Week party will not wipe completely out of your mind. That is what the advisors are really good at.

For those who live in dorms on the campus, gone are the days of curfews and lawn mowing and formal dress inspection of the dates you bring home. At least you can rest satisfied that you will not be at home for your mother to embarrass the hell out of you in front of your date by bringing out the photo album and flipping to those inevitable pictures of you in the tub which are kept just for spite. And the opportunity it gives your mother to get that I-changed-your-diapers look on her face. From the pictures in the album it looks like you spent your entire infancy sitting in the bathtub, and were only let out to chew on your teddy's ear.

"Get back in that tub." "I wanna chew on teddy's ear." "Alright, but only if you wear the pajamas with the feet in them." I digress. I also get away from the main point. So I dedicate this paragraph to horror stories, though so far the worst true things you will most assuredly hear about the place told in a Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not tone by concerned upperclassmen who only want you to know the way it is at Rice. Without a doubt you will hear how the average was on the first Freshman physics exam this past year. People around here seem to relax that fact. You will also hear that finding a woman of your very own at Rice is like trying to find a haystack in a needle. You will hear that Rice social life peaks during Freshman Week and then fizzles out altogether when classes start. You will hear that the time is coming when you have to stay up all night long to catch up on your homework and then wake up the next morning at 8:00 a.m. and get ready for school. The sooner you remember that the easier it will be to root your way through it. And the sooner you remember that the old dog you are prohibited from keeping on campus the new dog of the college will drive you crazy. You keep that in mind and pretty soon you too will be barking to look at the right side of things like me. People ask me how I manage to do it every time I don't tell them it's none of their business, I tell them what they want to hear. It's simple. I'm sick.

The Rice Recycling Center to relocate

by Stan Barber

The Rice Recycling Center, the 24-hour facility that takes your broken glass, cans, and old newspapers and makes them to be reused, has been closed down due to the recent relocation of the baseball diamond. Work on the field has blocked the road that used to link the center next to the track stadium to the road in front of the Media Center. Noel Shenoi, manager of the center, was aware that the university was intending to relocate the diamond, but did not know it would occur this soon. So the center was not prepared to move.

Howdy hi. For the benefit of those with the unique attitudes that the highest goal a person can aspire to in life is the ability to be a continuing source of embarrassment to others. I know the way it goes. You get accepted to the college you want to attend, and you head to the rest of your senior year blowing off anything that resembles homework. But no sooner do you find yourself actually looking for things not to do than you are a Freshman again.

Now the main concern is the matter of adjusting to college life. Of course you will all have advisors ready to help you become accustomed to the nuances and nuisances of Rice life, and rest assured you will not come up against anything that a Freshman Week party will not wipe completely out of your mind. That is what the advisors are really good at.

For those who live in dorms on the campus, gone are the days of curfews and lawn mowing and formal dress inspection of the dates you bring home. At least you can rest satisfied that you will not be at home for your mother to embarrass the hell out of you in front of your date by bringing out the photo album and flipping to those inevitable pictures of you in the tub which are kept just for spite. And the opportunity it gives your mother to get that I-changed-your-diapers look on her face. From the pictures in the album it looks like you spent your entire infancy sitting in the bathtub, and were only let out to chew on your teddy's ear.

"Get back in that tub." "I wanna chew on teddy's ear." "Alright, but only if you wear the pajamas with the feet in them." I digress. I also get away from the main point. So I dedicate this paragraph to horror stories, though so far the worst true things you will most assuredly hear about the place told in a Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not tone by concerned upperclassmen who only want you to know the way it is at Rice. Without a doubt you will hear how the average was on the first Freshman physics exam this past year. People around here seem to relax that fact. You will also hear that finding a woman of your very own at Rice is like trying to find a haystack in a needle. You will hear that Rice social life peaks during Freshman Week and then fizzles out altogether when classes start. You will hear that the time is coming when you have to stay up all night long to catch up on your homework and then wake up the next morning at 8:00 a.m. and get ready for school. The sooner you remember that the easier it will be to root your way through it. And the sooner you remember that the old dog you are prohibited from keeping on campus the new dog of the college will drive you crazy. You keep that in mind and pretty soon you too will be barking to look at the right side of things like me. People ask me how I manage to do it every time I don't tell them it's none of their business, I tell them what they want to hear. It's simple. I'm sick.

The Williamsburg & the Villages

Shooting down high rents for students and staff!

- Efficiencies to 3 bedrooms
- Variety of floor plans
- Rent geared to student budgets
- Family and Adult Living
- Close to University, Astro Dome and Shopping Centers

The Williamsburg & the Villages
664-0851
9701 Stella Link

For those who live in dorms on the campus, gone are the days of curfews and lawn mowing and formal dress inspection of the dates you bring home. At least you can rest satisfied that you will not be at home for your mother to embarrass the hell out of you in front of your date by bringing out the photo album and flipping to those inevitable pictures of you in the tub which are kept just for spite. And the opportunity it gives your mother to get that I-changed-your-diapers look on her face. From the pictures in the album it looks like you spent your entire infancy sitting in the bathtub, and were only let out to chew on your teddy's ear.

"Get back in that tub." "I wanna chew on teddy's ear." "Alright, but only if you wear the pajamas with the feet in them." I digress. I also get away from the main point. So I dedicate this paragraph to horror stories, though so far the worst true things you will most assuredly hear about the place told in a Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not tone by concerned upperclassmen who only want you to know the way it is at Rice. Without a doubt you will hear how the average was on the first Freshman physics exam this past year. People around here seem to relax that fact. You will also hear that finding a woman of your very own at Rice is like trying to find a haystack in a needle. You will hear that Rice social life peaks during Freshman Week and then fizzles out altogether when classes start. You will hear that the time is coming when you have to stay up all night long to catch up on your homework and then wake up the next morning at 8:00 a.m. and get ready for school. The sooner you remember that the easier it will be to root your way through it. And the sooner you remember that the old dog you are prohibited from keeping on campus the new dog of the college will drive you crazy. You keep that in mind and pretty soon you too will be barking to look at the right side of things like me. People ask me how I manage to do it every time I don't tell them it's none of their business, I tell them what they want to hear. It's simple. I'm sick.

The Williamsburg & the Villages
664-0851
9701 Stella Link
We make the world's finest calculators.

Are you considering the purchase of your first personal calculator... or are you planning to move up to a more advanced model?

Either way it's important that you select a calculator that not only can solve the problems you are facing today, but can also solve the problems you're likely to face tomorrow...

Hewlett-Packard calculators are hailed as the First Family worldwide... by Nobel Prize winners, by USA-USSR astronauts, explorers, scientists, businessmen, students. This means you're assured of the best in design, performance and support. Examine Hewlett-Packard's First Family and see for yourself.

HEWLETT PACKARD

There's a difference in electronic calculators. Among almost numberless names and models one brand stands out. Texas Instruments.

The electronic calculator is a highly scientific, state of the art instrument embodying some of today's most advanced technologies. Texas Instruments is steeped in calculator technologies from start to finish, designing and manufacturing all critical parts from start to finish. So, we design in and control quality — not just monitor it — every step of the way.

Know-how, experience, and start-to-finish quality control — these are the keys to the exceptional quality in TI calculators. Before you choose, consider quality. Consider Texas Instruments.

Our calculators are second to none.

Planning to buy a calculator? Better wait until you've seen the newest and the best of Texas Instruments & Hewlett-Packard as the Rice Campus Store presents

The Return of the BATTLE of the BIG TWO

Who makes the world's finest calculators? Now you can decide for yourself. Representatives of Hewlett-Packard and Texas Instruments will be in the lobby of the Rice Memorial Center on Tuesday, August 23 from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm to demonstrate their respective products and to answer your questions. After you've digested all the important information come on in the Rice Campus Store — we carry both Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard. Just for you.
Mink DeVille: tenderly tough but not punk

by Ted Andrews

The great strategists of our age have long held that war is but rock and roll carried on by age have long held that war is other means. If that's true, and it probably is, then Willy DeVille, lead singer of Mink


Mink DeVille ("We're from New York and we don't sound like the Ramones.") will rank up there with the great blitzkriegers like Rommel and Patton. The Mink DeVille concert here late last month was a tactical masterpiece. It goes like this—the 45 min. long set by Houston's own Fever Tree was the preliminary artillery bombardment. The crowd was softened up with a dulling assault upon their sensibilities. Quite simply, if the first group's awful then a crowd will often open up the gates of its besieged city to receive any musical amusement. Upstairs, as the bombardment continued in the dressing room, the Minks prepared for combat. Willy, the Field Marshal, is pretty small and amazingly skinny. He found this latest battle another challenge. "What sorta music do the people here like?" he kept asking. "My voice is pretty raw but I'm gonna work my butt off for this audience. Like I would for any audience."

Their progress through Texas has been marred by the overhasty application of the word punk to their music. "It's just not us, you know? I hate punk almost as much as I hate the term new wave...but this punk thing is everywhere." Bassist Ruben Siquenozas broke in then, "Like in Denver and LA." Willy continued, "Yeah, safety pins in their earth shoes." He followed up by saying "We're an American band trying to return rock and roll to the Americans. We do it better than anybody else."

The Minks finally went downtown and "Since we're in Texas we'll open with 'Gunslinger.'" It's a medium number, tentative almost. The first insight of the show is, as Willy said, "The songs have a lot of presence." The album relies heavily upon acoustic guitars and an upright bass, a practice Ruben and Willy defend. "Which would you rather hear, an upright or whatever?" they asked. "It's a hazy, exciting state that we're in. Our audiences are all joined in. The audience are all joined in. The Texas has been marred by the overhasty application of the word punk. It's not nostalgia, exactly. I mentioned this insistence upon stylistic accuracy resembles me of Springsteen and Southside Johnny. "Hey man, they're from New Jersey. Different roots. Italian Polish. They've sincere cats. I give 'em that definitely. But I think Southside Johnny is a record collector. They try to sound like the Stax Volt record company bands. You can't do that."

The attack finally culminated with the old James Brown song "You're Living Great." It's a crushing blow upon all doubters. Willy is down on the floor, sweating, his coat off, emoting. "Grammar, actually; beyond show business calculations of how far he can move the band and the Immortals and the audience are all joined in. It's not nostalgia. It's not, exactly; beyond show business calculations of how far we can take it."

Mink DeVille seized territory with the same method past masters like Spector and the old R&B people on Atlantic and Motown. "Like in Denver and LA." Willy continued, "Yeah, safety pins in their earth shoes." He followed up by saying "We're an American band trying to return rock and roll to the Americans. We do it better than anybody else."

The Minks finally went downtown and "Since we're in Texas we'll open with 'Gunslinger.'" It's a medium number, tentative almost. The first insight of the show is, as Willy said, "The songs have a lot of presence." The album relies heavily upon acoustic guitars and an upright bass, a practice Ruben and Willy defend. "Which would you rather hear, an upright or whatever?" they asked. "It's a hazy, exciting state that we're in. Our audiences are all joined in. The audience are all joined in. The Texas has been marred by the overhasty application of the word punk. It's not nostalgia, exactly. I mentioned this insistence upon stylistic accuracy resembles me of Springsteen and Southside Johnny. "Hey man, they're from New Jersey. Different roots. Italian Polish. They've sincere cats. I give 'em that definitely. But I think Southside Johnny is a record collector. They try to sound like the Stax Volt record company bands. You can't do that."

The attack finally culminated with the old James Brown song "You're Living Great." It's a crushing blow upon all doubters. Willy is down on the floor, sweating, his coat off, emoting. "Grammar, actually; beyond show business calculations of how far we can take it."

Mink DeVille needed twenty minutes to rest between sets. Willy and Ruben changed clothes—Willey into a more functional rattlesnake skin jacket and boot combination, and Ruben into another t-shirt. The first set had gone well, "I think we killed 'em a bit, didn't you? Do you think it went alright?" they asked. Since their show, the record has started to move and the Opry House management's received requests to have them back. With the Minks in possession of the field, the audience retired from the battlesite. Rock and roll is a losers game, but, every once in while it's a worthwhile enterprise.
Yes
Going For The One

This latest endeavor by the masters of high class rock could have earned more acclaim with a few changes, but some of the characteristics which make their previous efforts so memorable detract from the overall cohesion of their works. The title track is a case in point, a medley in the traditional course of Yes rock. The next cut, "Turn of the Century", comes across as a rather flat opening. Perhaps, this is the place in the cycle for Drummer Alan White to do his thing and "shake things loose". The side two opener, "Shadow Captain", is at least a bit more up-tempo than the rest of the piece. The group hopes to see a little better composition in the future, for at this stage the chorus is a bit too tame.

Personally, I consider each a powerful musician, and together it is difficult to surpass in harmony and acoustic beauty. The twelve cuts last forty-five minutes, five numbers by Nash, two by Stills, and the rest split evenly between Crosby, Stills, and Nash. The first side is a bit too long, with a thirty-one minute opening. The second side is a definite improvement over side one, with a thirty-five minute closing cut. The group hopes to see a little more cohesiveness in the future, for at this stage the chorus is a bit too tame.

For many this long-awaited reunion is a welcome addition to their collection.
Humour In Jabberwocky lacks Python touch
by Greg LeRoy

Jabberwocky, the latest film released by those inmates of insanity, Monty Python, has many sections when compared to their previous work. There is some marvelous scenery, accompanied by good photography, such as English moors with a healthy dose of froth. This is the application of a poet, something which no Monty Python member has shown, or movie has ever attempted. Jabberwocky rides through the medieval ages to the Lands of Abundance, faring kings, merchants, and the down-trodden masses of the time.

The hero, played by Michael Palin, is a mere cobbler's son who wishes only to marry his beloved in this case. A rather obscure and neglected wench, settle down as a stockbroker, and do the usual things which the usual sort of a cobbler's son. He is not to be, forsooth, Dennis, our reluctant knight in suited armour begins his adventure squalling with Father intended wife-to-be, and innkeepers; not to mention his horse which leads him to the princess, and yes, you guess it, the Jabberwocky! The Jabberwocky, which deserves praise like my editor devours copy, actually rides through the truth of it all. "Oh, I fear in the Jabberwocky, my son! The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!" Of course this is from Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking Glass. The Python crew decided that this creature exists rather than just in the mind of a few people, though I think the Jabberwocky is better left rampaging through our minds as it is difficult to feel real horror for anything which has the boundaries of a screen. Anyways, if there is a climax to this film, it is Dennis' meeting with the Black Knight who is evil, of course, and the dreaded beast. Jabberwocky is a film where people consult their watches; they aren't outright bored, but the film wanders without destination too long. This may be the fault of the movie however, Jabberwocky just isn't the outlawed Punch and Judy type of humour I have come to expect from Monty Python. And that is some sort of dicho-hard Python fans should consider.

Those of us versed well in the ways of Monty Python satire/humour, are used to strange goings in a movie— we expect something completely different. Only the Python troupe can make you laugh irresistably at religious fanaticism, political corruption and pretensions, and merchant manipulation of the masses. It's still here in Jabberwocky, thorough the method is different. Everyone is a strong man as well as a comedian. The best actors were King Bruno, and some of the supporting cast made such difficult transitions from satire to social commentary believable. Michael Palin, the star, just doesn't seem to make it all the way through this reason, perhaps Jabberwocky borders on a saga of numbness rather than imaginative comedy/satire.

The Python people have not released their talents to the commonplace, however. With all its faults, Jabberwocky still is a different type of movie that answers those questions other films overlooked with the Python formula for laughter and criticism which has never been gorier and more base. Did you wonder how those knights and squires of the legendary films went to the latrine? This movie shows you and shows you and shows you for those interested in viewing such, Jabberwocky is worth seeing. It's playing at the Galleria II cinema.

Vanities: life after cheerleading
by Greg LeRoy

There are three high school girls who are cheerleaders. They go together and they are in the same sorority. They go to college and when they come back they are in sorority days, transitions are difficult. There is a sample of the powerful believability of characters, so it is nothing so easily foretasted. Cheerleading, and being the most popular girls in school, as the one cord binding the three together, is beginning to abrate. The final scene brings the truth to stage. And it is with a strange paradox of humour and horror with a smile, that a woman's few acts next to me moved to her escort and whispered, "I remember that!"

Vanities: life after cheerleading is outrageously trivially frivolous remarks and the exceptional acting of all concerned. It is no simple matter to keep an audience satiated with a mere three actors— with all the sources and the potential of characters, so that it is hilarious with brilliance. Yet, it is not hard for one to witness something very strange peering out behind the veil of comedy. Alistair Cooke once said of the American people, "ignorance was never more blissful because you kept your ideals." The frailty of this ignorance, the vanities which support it, and that spectacle we term happiness, are a sample of the powerful condition, but whatever it is, it seems to have been accurately shown in the theatre.

Vanities has allowed the truth to be staged through the guise of superficiality and humour. In the year I have lived in Houston, Vanities is the all around best show which I have seen. Producer Robert Elman and director John Going deserve credit for bringing "New York's longest running play off-Broadway" to Houston. The way Jack Heifner introduces us to three Texas girls and brings them to a face-slapping reality, is a unique social commentary and damn entertaining show.

fine arts calendar

Melodramas
Sally Ellis directs her husband Walt and son Jeff's play, The Downfall of A Trusting Heart, at Theatre Southwest, on 6830 Wilcrest. Shows during the weekends 496-4146 or 667-880 for more information.

More of All That Jazz
On August 14, 21, and 28, the Alley Theatre presents top local Jazz artists. Concerts are at 2:30, 228-8421 for further info.

Also, right up that Alley this week the Alley Theatre dedicates its summer film festival to the "bad guys" with memorable movies of memorable not-so-nice characters. Also, there's an Alice Cooper concert being shown for those with such tastes.

Dinner Theatre
Dean Goes has Jay Christopher's comedy play, Not With My Daughter, Tina-Sun at 8:30pm. 666-4146.

Museum of Fine Arts
A special selection of Modern American Painting 1910-1940 is on exhibit in the upper Brown Gallery until Sept. 25.

Main Street
The theatre across from Rice opens this Friday with Jean Anouilh's Thieves Carnival. 926 S. Main St. at 8:30pm. 524-6706.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER
Has Openings For ENGINEERING AIDES
J.R. ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS
ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS
One to three years of college courses in engineering or related work experience required. Job duties involve preparation of construction work orders, reading blue prints and working with public. Positions available at various locations and downtown.

For Personal interview,
contact:
THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
611 Walker or call 228-9211, Ext. 2202
THE LIGHT COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
BUYING A CALCULATOR?

CEASE AND DESIST! COOL IT! WAIT!
KEEP YOUR PANTS ON! SLOW DOWN!
NOT NOW! WHY THE BIG RUSH?
NICE N’ EASY! STOP IT! WAIT! SLOW!
NO HURRY! HORSES!
WHAT’S THE HURRY?
COOL IT!

Congratulations.
You are coming to Rice.
And no matter whether you are
going to study chemical engineering
or architecture you’ll probably need a cal-
culator to help you through your four years. But
there’s no use in having more machine than you need and
nothing worse than having too little machine for the work you
must do. So if you don’t have a calculator yet, but want to buy one,

STOP

Wait until you get to Rice. Talk to your classmates, your upperclass
advisor and your profs. They’ll help you get a feel for what
type of machine will best suit your needs. Then come
by the Rice Campus Store and see our selection.
We carry machines especially for the
Rice student body and we carry
only the best — TI, HP and
Sharp. All for you.

RICE CAMPUS STORE
Youthful Owls regroup for upcoming season

by Barry Jones

Last football season saw the deployment of the "Owl Air Corps" with the introduction of the Triple Pocket Combination offense (TPC). Quarterback Tommy Kramer and receivers James Sykes, Doug Cunningham, David Houser, and Ken Roy moved the ball in a fashion that belied the Owls' 3-4 record. The Owls did not win every game, but they were far from boring. The Air Corps ran up 34 points on the respected Texas A&M defense and had it not been for a complete lack of a punting game, Rice would have made things a lot more uncomfortable for Houston in the last game of the season.

As Homer Rice begins his second year as head coach and athletic director there is some good news and some bad news. The good news is that Houser and Doug Cunningham, who missed a spot on the all-conference team due more to politics than quality of play, are back. The bad news is that Kramer isn't.

Please take a number and wait if you would like a shot at the quarterback job. Redshirt sophomore Jeff Swab was number one after Spring drills, followed by junior college transfer Mark Snyder and a virtual cast of thousands of freshmen, the most noted of which is Randy Hertel, an all-state performer from California. The departure of Kramer could mean that the Owls will try running more. The problem here is twofold. The starting backfield graduated last year and, more importantly, so did Danny Johnson of the offensive line.

Rice could not help but improve its punting game. As the offense amassed large amounts of yardage it seemed as if the defense was content to give it away. The Owls gave up more yardage than everybody in the country except Drake, a dubious achievement as Drake dropped football. This season the Owls will drop the 4-3 lineup and switch to the "Tennessee 50 defense" in which one man is sometimes a down lineman and sometimes a linebacker. Depth is a problem. Joey Bevill is the only three-letter man on the defense. Joey Bevill on the line, a couple of players will try moving to defensive end from other positions. Robert Williamson and Tony Hackebeil return at linebacker but after that the ranks are thin.

Two bright spots in the secondary are Carlton Derrett and Don Parrish. Parrish was the winner of the 1976 Jees Neely defense award as the most valuable player of the defensive secondary. Derrett, as one observer noted, is the only man in the conference with a chance of catching Johnny Jones and Curtis Dickey. Derrett finished fifth in the NCAA 100-meter dash last June. The main problem confronting secondary coach Mike Dean will be keeping all his starters healthy. Last season all four were injured.

So the Owls will try to make up for experience with desire or "attitude." I always have disliked football articles written so far ahead of the season.

******* JOCK NOTES *******

Fred Breckwoldt, longtime Rice swimming coach, has been appointed to the full-time post of academic coordinator, or brain coach, the athletic department. The post has remained more or less unoccupied since Bucky Allhouse resigned to practice law.

***

Last Saturday a group of Rice alumni, coaches, and football boosters welcomed a few hundred high school seniors-to-be and their parents to the R Room. The program did not count as a paid recruiting visit as the parents of the players payed the high schoolers' way. The program included a short talk on sports medicine, an introduction to the concept of "attitude," and just people who want to learn and get involved. And if you are a writer, we have a special place for you! Expand your Rice education — join the Thresher staff.

THE RICE THRESHER
the weekly publication of WM Rice University.
Insurance...

(continued from page 1)

only way Keystone could provide a no-deductible policy was if enough students paid the annual premium, so the Rice administration wanted payment of the premium mandatory.

Near the end of July, Keystone sent an explanation of the premium to all Rice students, along with a covering letter signed by Rice President Norman Hackerman. This letter stated that health insurance coverage was required of all students wishing to be registered at Rice. Payment was to be made to Keystone for such coverage. If comparable coverage could be proved, by filling out a form to be available in the student activities office when school started, the premium paid to Keystone would be refunded. Payment was to be made to the Cashier’s Office when the student arrives on campus this fall. Pending final approval, the form will give the students and/or parents two options:

1. (a) The student may demonstrate some alternate, though not necessarily comparable, coverage to the Keystone plan by naming the company and policy number he or his parents hold health insurance with. In effect, this is a statement accepting full responsibility for any medical bills incurred should the student require hospitalization and treatment while at Rice. It affirms that whatever the insurance does not pay the student or his parents will.

(b) The student or his parent(s) filling out part 1.6 of the form, may obtain a refund if they have already sent the annual premium to Keystone.

2. The student may choose to obtain Keystone coverage in lieu of some other health insurance plan.

The good thing about Keystone coverage is that there is no deductible, and the U.T. clinic will accept Keystone coverage as full payment for whatever treatment (with a few exceptions) a Rice student obtains there. Otherwise, the student’s alternate insurance will have to pay the bill, minus whatever deductible there is. The $40 per person fee paid to the U.T. clinic through student fees provides access to the clinic and certain initial “free” treatment.

As for treatment in the evening and on weekends, Hermann Hospital will not require payment in cash at the time of service for any medical care related to an accident or injury. The hospital will be happy to file an insurance claim on behalf of the student. Treatment on an outpatient basis will require a cash payment at the time of service though.

Meanwhile, Director of Student Activities Bonnie Hellums is frantically trying to pull the many loose ends together so that Rice students may see some concrete results for their $40 when they arrive on campus in two weeks. Here is not an enviable position, but neither is the Rice student body’s if all that money leaves it no better off than it was this past year.

ditch...

(continued from page 1)

For sale: 1975 Buick Skylark, 40,000 miles, manual transmission. Call Phil at 527-4801 before 5pm, after then 528-0306.

For sale: "78's" for discussion.

ROOMPERSON WANTED

Of either sex. $100 a month for a good room in an apt with ALL utilities paid. 528-4856 anytime after 5pm—or leave message in Thresher office for Greg LeRoy.

I win...I lasted longer than you did...sothere...

"Dong, you bastard, you died..."

The first storm of the season is eagerly awaited by the competitors. Remember, take a number as you come in.

If you think I’m crazy/violent now, you should see me when I’m drunk...

Typesetters type classes as they find them. Some are naturally indecipherable, and are meant to be that way by whoever submitted them, while others appear to be hand-scraped by some drunk with a pen jammed between the toes of his/her/undeclared’s foot and we put down what we can interpret.

“The staff needs a break...”—w.u.

For sale: 72 Austin Marina. $1100. 523-9365.

...cold Lone Star Beer

For sale: 3 yr. old 4.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent condition (no mold or smell). 523-9365.

For sale: 3 yr. old 4.5 cu. ft.

As for the rice thresher, august 11, 1977—page 15
thursday the eleventh
8pm. Alley. Threepenny Opera.

thursday the eighteenth
7 and 9:30pm. Alley. Good News.

friday the nineteenth
7 and 9:30pm. Alley. Good News.
12m. Alley. The Texas Chainsaw Massacre. In the Sleaze series, obviously.

saturday the twentieth
7 and 9:30pm. Alley. Naughty Marietta.

sunday the twenty-first
7 and 9:30pm. Alley. Rebecca.

monday the twenty-second
8am onwards. Freshpeople arrive from everywhere, converge upon harassed college secretaries and advisors.
6pm. Commons. First dose of on-campus food. (Chuckle, chuckle).

sunday the fourteenth
7 and 9:30pm. Alley. White Heat.
7:30 and 9:30pm. Rice Media Center. (here on campus, over by the gym). I Walked with a Zombie and Night Lunch. The usual $1.50.
12m. Alley. Good to See You Again, Alice Cooper (in the Sleaze series).

monday the fifteen
8am. Today is officially declared null and void for all intents and purposes, and in all respects thereto, deemed to be, as it were, unfit for habitation.

Monday the sixteenth
8pm. Alley. Threepenny Opera.
8-28pm. Actually, during the school year there are other things beside movies going on. But this is still summer, ok?
10:19pm. Pulseting green orbs invade RMC.

Interest in what happens at Rice University?
You should be — You have an invested interest.

As the student newspaper at Rice University, The Rice Thresher reports campus news each Thursday. Our in-depth coverage encompasses both student events and administrative decisions. To parents our most valuable characteristic may be that we are a student-oriented publication. We cover news for students — so we are apt to present the news more openly than are the Administration's publications which are geared specifically toward those who support the University.

On our less serious side we feature the humor of Jim Fowler and the cartoons of Oliphant and Donnesbury.

Our subscription rate is $10 per year — all issues are mailed via first class mail (within twenty-four hours after leaving the press). To subscribe to the Thresher, write to: The Rice Thresher, Attn: Subscriptions, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77001.

THE RICE THRESHER
Let us keep you in touch with the Rice community.

Bowl — Hopefully, College Bowl will be brought back to Rice this year, but we need your help. If you want to get involved, call or write Stan at the RMC, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, 77001 or 527-4096. We need people.

misclassifieds
Misclassifieds are free ads for Rice people. Buy, sell, trade, insult your friends, bemuse your enemies. Bring or send your stuff to the Thresher office.

Steam Shutdown — On Sat. Aug. 13, at 8am, the campus steam system will be shut down for needed repairs. Hopefully a two hour job.

Mr. R. Dale Baker takes Pleasure in the $ Announcement § of the "birth" of BOAT II (a 1974 Gran Torino) made Possible through the generosity of his Father. BOAT II will appear in Houston on August the Twenty-Eighth, and see what they have to offer. And the self-referential word of the month is "stereotypoes." (Thanx and a tip of the hat to the Dumb/Set to B (L still) J. Houston.)

notes and notices

**

Steam Shutdown — On Sat. Aug. 13, at 8am, the campus steam system will be shut down for needed repairs. Hopefully a two hour job.

misclassifieds
Misclassifieds are free ads for Rice people. Buy, sell, trade, insult your friends, bemuse your enemies. Bring or send your stuff to the Thresher office.

The Rice Thresher
P.O. Box 1892
Houston, Texas 77001

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 7549
Houston, Texas

Mr. R. Dale Baker takes Pleasure in the $ Announcement § of the "birth" of BOAT II (a 1974 Gran Torino) made Possible through the generosity of his Father. BOAT II will appear in Houston on August the Twenty-Eighth, and see what they have to offer. And the self-referential word of the month is "stereotypoes." (Thanx and a tip of the hat to the Dumb/Set to B (L still) J. Houston.)

notes and notices

**

Steam Shutdown — On Sat. Aug. 13, at 8am, the campus steam system will be shut down for needed repairs. Hopefully a two hour job.

misclassifieds
Misclassifieds are free ads for Rice people. Buy, sell, trade, insult your friends, bemuse your enemies. Bring or send your stuff to the Thresher office.