Doctors now college associates
Psychiatric Service seeks wider student contacts
by Jim Beall

In an attempt to shed its "ivory tower" image, the Rice Psychiatric Service has been reorganized over the summer. Daniel Brener, the new director of the service, said that the reorganization should decentralize the program and make it easier for students and faculty to get to know the staff of the service on a personal basis.

The size of the staff has been increased: two doctors will be on the Rice campus all year, and more psychiatrists in residence at the medical school and nearby hospitals. The number of psychiatrists on staff will be increased: two doctors will be available for seminars and informal discussions. As in the past, the service will offer the traditional counseling services as well as short term psychotherapy, with referrals outside the University. Marital or couples' counseling will also be available. The Psychiatric Service will organize therapy and "common thread" groups.

Brener has been assigned to Brown and Wiess Colleges; Dr. Arnette, president of Brown, said "There isn't any sort of panic around here about security, but we do tell our freshmen that it isn't safe to walk around campus alone after dark." She added, "Our experience with the service last year was that it was very helpful."

Volunteers solicited
Lovett Escort Service back in business
by Matt Muller

The Escort Service went back into operation last week with a few minor changes from last semester. Escorts will still be scheduled at the women's colleges and Fondren Library Sunday through Thursday evenings. The service was organized in Lovett last year by Gary Nussey in response to security problems encountered in the Virgin's Walk area. Early attempts to include all the men's colleges in the program failed due to organizational problems and lack of participation. Scott Froehlich, who is director of the service this year, hopes that a second try will be successful. "It's just that with our smaller pool of possible escorts, I doubt that a co-ed college could staff the program for a month," said Froehlich, adding that the service uses thirty escorts a week. He also commented that off-campus men should get involved in the system.

The response to the Escort Service from the two women's colleges has been generally quite positive. Mary Julia Arnette, president of Brown, said "There isn't any sort of panic around here about security, but we do tell our freshmen that it isn't safe to walk around campus alone after dark." She added, "Our experience with the service last year was that it was very helpful."

Election filing deadline nears
Deadline for filing for the positions of Campanile editor, Rice Program Council Vice-President, or sophomore Honor Council representative must be turned into the office on the second floor of the RMC by 5pm.

All candidates must submit a statement attesting that they have read and understand the constitution and by-laws. In addition, those seeking an Honor Council post must turn in a statement that they have read and understand the constitution of the Honor System.

Registration due tomorrow
Final registration for all undergraduate students this year is Friday at 5pm. Registration forms, available in the colleges, will be accepted in front of Sewall Hall both today and tomorrow from 9am to 5pm.
To the Rice Community:

One of the most important events in the history of the Western Hemisphere is fast approaching: the vote in the U.S. Senate on ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty. Last month, after thirteen years of tense negotiations, Panamanian and American diplomats finally reached an agreement on how and when to transfer control of the Panama Canal territory over the Panama Canal Zone from the United States to Panama. If ratified, this treaty will settle a long-standing, often acrimonious dispute between the two countries and will peacefully and rationally end decades of American domination of Panamanian territory, which Latin Americans and many others all over the world feel as a chafing remnant of the bygone colonial age.

The Panama Canal was a stupendous technological achievement for its time, and for many years it has been a shining symbol of American ingenuity, power, and prestige. The United States did not relinquish such an integral part of our national heritage without great resistance. But let us empathize for a moment with the citizens of Panama; how would we feel if some foreign nation had the "right" to occupy indefinitely a coast-to-coast strip of Florida, where persons from that nation had a special, privileged status and where Americans were treated as aliens in their own country? If that sounds ridiculous, remember that precisely such a situation exists today in the Panama Canal Zone.

The deceitful and bullying manner in which the United States acquired this land is one of the all-time worst examples of "big stick" power politics in the history of the world. The United States acquired control of the Panama Canal in 1903 as a result of a revolution in Panama; the treaty giving the U.S. virtual ownership of the canal was signed on Feb. 4, 1903.

To the Rice students, faculty, staff, and alumni:

Because we have not been able to contact personally all the wonderful Rice people who have contributed blood, encouragement and support during the extended illness and treatment of Jim Criswell of ICSA for cancer, we are taking this way of saying thanks.

The response to the blood drives last spring was overwhelming; there is no way we can tell you what it means to have adequate blood available when needed. Many people whom we didn't even know personally contributed.

Criswell thanks blood donors

To Rice students, faculty, staff, and alumni:

Because we have not been able to contact personally all the wonderful Rice people who have contributed blood, encouragement and support during the extended illness and treatment of Jim Criswell of ICSA for cancer, we are taking this way of saying thanks.

The response to the blood drives last spring was overwhelming; there is no way we can tell you what it means to have adequate blood available when needed. Many people whom we didn't even know personally contributed.

Sincerely,

Jim and Ann Criswell
The costs of auto repair have risen in the past few years, right along with the costs of everything else. Some people seem to be more willing to tend to the needs of their own cars, rather than paying the onslaught of continual repair bills.

There are some aspects of auto maintenance which anyone can tend to. This article is designed to guide you to the fundamentals of auto maintenance—the things you should know about caring for your car, but which you might not know because they are so well-known that they are usually communicated piece by piece from friend to friend.

One of the biggest problems in recent years, as far as the rising costs of auto maintenance, has been the self-service gasoline pump. People tend to drive into the station, fill up with gas and drive right back out. They never check the oil and fluid levels or the tires.

If you have an owner's manual, it should guide you as to how often to do what routine maintenance jobs. If you don't have an owner's manual, you should find this pamphlet particularly helpful.

Oil. If you use your car mainly for back and forth driving, or if you park it for a couple of days and fire it up for short trips, you should change your oil and filter every 4,000 miles. (The short trips do more harm than good to the motor.) If you drive your car to the oil than do long trips. Moisture builds up and collects inside the engine and if you don't take your car out on the freeway, it doesn't have a chance to dissipate. Oil and water stick in the bottom and motor and has a tendency over time to rust and corrode expensive engine parts.

Changing the oil involves removing 4-5 quarts of oil (less for small cars), an old wrench, an adjustable wrench to pull the drain plug out and some form of pan to catch the draining oil. Oil filters cost around $3. A quart of oil is about $50 or so. When you change it, you might check the air filter. A lot of people think their cars need tuned-up work in general, but their problem is simply a dirty air filter that restricts the flow of clean air to the engine. Air filters cost $3-$4 from parts houses.

When you buy oil, you will find that there are two basic types: 1) Multi-grade 10-40 (10-50) for late model cars—this oil changes its viscosity in response to the temperature, demands of the engine, so that when it's cold outside, the engine starts and when the engine heats up, the oil is thin; as the engine heats up, the oil slowly thickens and adds the protection that the engine needs at the higher temperatures. 2) Single grade (10-30) — engines prior to 1971 or so, with about 50 thousand miles on them, seem to do best with a straight weight, which can be used year round.

Tires. There are three basic types of tires: 1) Bias-belted tires — $20-$25 2) Belted tires — $30-$35 3) Radials — $40-$45

(Above prices for an average 14" tire.)

Usage is really the prime determinant of what kind of tire you want to buy. What you need to do is sit down and figure out how many miles you actually put on a car in a year. If you put only 6-8 thousand miles on your car each year, then you'd probably be throw- ing money away if you bought a new set of radials, because at that rate you'd probably have to drive 3-4 thousand miles before you wear them out. By that time, the tires would begin to dry-out, last from the deterioration of age. If you bought a set of bias-ply tires, your basic economy tires, they would probably last (at the rate of 6,000 miles per year) three or four times longer, which would be a good life-expectancy for the money.

The other thing to determine, besides mileage, is what sort of driving you do. If it is mostly stop-and-go, short-trip driving, then there's really no need for the expensive tire. Expensive tires offer the best buy for people who do a lot of driving, and who expose their car to a lot of road hazards. Radials are more durable in the face of hazards like nails, rocks and cut glass.

When you shop for tires, make sure when you look at prices, that you know whether or not they include the costs of mounting and balancing. Sometimes advertised prices don't reflect the real cost of the tire. It might say $29.95 for the tire, and you find yourself in trouble if you buy an extra $23.50. The federal tax to be added on ($2-$3 per tire), plus a mounting charge (about $3 per tire), and a balancing charge. That $29.95 soon becomes $39.95.

One thing you can do to increase the life of your tires is to rotate them periodi- cally (every 5-10 thousand miles). This involves jacking your car up and crisscrossing the tires (on aAS (or belted tires), by putting the right front to the left rear and the left front to the right rear. With radial tires, you can't do this. If you wear out your tires by rotating them, because, for example, the right front tire wears out faster under acceleration, so if you put it up front, it has a chance to breath and recover.

Alignments. The quickest way to check the need for a front-end alignment is to get on a fairly straight section of road, take your hands off the wheel, and see where the car goes. If it stays in the lane for ten to fifteen seconds without drifting, then you know the front-end alignment is pretty dead-on. If it immediately starts to drift to right or left, you know you probably have an alignment problem, meaning that the wheels are pointed one way or the other.

The other way that an align- ment problem will show itself is in peculiar tire wear. If you start noticing that your front tires are scuffing (if it looks like someone has taken a file crosswise on them and filed the rubber), that means that they're not properly aligned.

Shocks. To check the shock absorbers, head for the nearest railroad track or bumpy road, and if the car bumps up and down and you feel a lot of it in the steering wheel, then you know that your shocks aren't doing their job. Shocks can lead to what people mistake for balance problems.

Wheel balance. The wheel balance can best be deter- mined by taking the car out on the freeway and running it up to 50 or 60 miles per hour and seeing how smooth the car feels. If the car starts to jitter and shake and your rear view mirror falls in your lap, then it's time to get your wheels balanced. If the ride seems pretty smooth and you don't feel anything bouncing, the steering wheel, then there's no reason to worry about the wheel balance.

"Permanent" items. There are a lot of "permanent" items out on the market now — the battery, the muffler, the life-time shocks and the radial tires that last 40,000 miles. Most of these life-time pro- ducts are marketed with the realization that they are not truly going to last for the lifetime of the vehicle. It's like car insurance — the manu- facturers are depending on the odds that the car owner will conform statistically and trade in his or her car every 3-5 years. If you look at the fine print on all of the life-time guarantees, you will find that they are only for the original purchaser of the product. So, if you've got a car that you're planning to hang onto for a long time, then buy permanent items. They usually cost only five or ten dollars more, and you can know that you are not going to have to deal with that segment of maintenance again for your period of ownership of the car.

5th year engis now grad students

by David Butler

Rice's fifth-year engineering program is now under the supervision of the Office of Advanced Studies and Research, which supervises the University's other graduate programs. The change, in effect, means that "graduate students who have to petition for such membership." Some of the residential colleges give fifth-years priority in the room draw system. Technically, there is no on-campus graduate student housing available. These colleges which allowed fifth-years to participate in "room-jack" last year are making arrangements for those living on campus—to pay for their dues directly to the College. (Any grad student is continued on page 17)
Administration states regulations on student life

Over the summer, several "clarifications" to certain university-wide policies were issued by different members of the administration. For the benefit of our readers and the edification of no one in particular, the Thresher hereby reproduces this information.

**Post No Bills**

The following regulations govern the posting of handbills, posters, and notices on campus:

1. A $15 fine will be levied by the Proctor's Office against any unauthorized locations on a daily basis.

2. Buildings and Grounds personnel will remove handbills and posters from identical posters, handbills, or notices in unauthorized locations.

3. The administration has adopted the following regulations governing the presence of pets on campus:
   1. These pets must be permanently registered and vaccinated with the tags thereof displayed.
   2. All dogs allowed in any buildings on campus with the exception of seeing-eye dogs, service dogs, laboratory animals, and a professor's pet in its owner's office only. I will ask that this policy be reviewed again this year by the appropriate University Committee.

4. All dogs must be under the direct physical control of their owners. "Direct physical control" is to be interpreted as "on a leash."

A short history

The Recycling Center

The Rice Recycling Program is a non-profit student organization of Rice University. Founded in November 1972, the center maintains recycling of the Rice community's solid wastes and increasing awareness of environmental problems as its primary objectives. In 1972, the program began in an old wooden building situated adjacent to the track stadium (the old football stadium). Minor remodeling was required to provide adequate facilities for vehicles to drive up to the building and unload recyclable material, such as newspapers, aluminum, glass, and steel and bimetal cans. In a period of six months, the center broke even and began paying salaries to students. A used truck was purchased to haul the collected materials to buyers and a used pick-up truck. During this year, the project of the university's contribution to that of the community was 1:7. The total weight of materials recycled in 1976 was about 800,000 pounds.

In the summer of 1977, the Recycling Center relocated in a brand new building situated behind the Jake Hess tennis courts and the Media Center (at the Stockton Street entrance, #7). The new facility allows for easy access to the storage area and even has room to store the center's offices.

The Rice Recycling Center has been commended as a model program, due to its hours (open all the time), its organization, the market for the recyclables and its management. The program has been praised by such diverse organizations as the League of Women Voters of Texas and the Sierra Club of America.

Further questions about the center and its operation are welcome, along with any comments or suggestions. Please contact Noel Shenoi, Loyest College, or call 526-4506.

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Car crunches Lovett gate

by Steve Sullivan

An elderly man caused extensive damage to the gate in front of Entrance 3 (Lovett College) last Saturday night when his grey, late-model Lincoln Continental side-swiped the gate as he attempted to negotiate a left turn from Main Street.

The collision sliced the door handles off the passenger side of the car, and the car then skidded down the fire lane, the car's wheels in constant contact with the curb. It jumped the curb at the end of the fire lane and settled to a stop in the grassy area between Allen Center and the Baker quad. The ordeal had left the Lincoln with a broken axle and considerable damage to the front end and passenger side. Neither the driver nor his two grandchildren who were passengers were injured.

According to Ken Brooks, Assistant Director of the Campus Police, the driver claimed he was going ten miles per hour when he entered the driveway. Two eyewitnesses who were questioned both agreed the car was traveling "in excess of 10 mph," and Tom West-huing, a freshman who heard the car hit the gate and saw the rest of the accident, estimated the car was travelling "30 or 40 mph." Although the driver claimed he had not been drinking, several witnesses have cast a shadow of doubt over his claim. The man claimed he thought the entrance to the Lovett parking lot was in fact Greenbriar. Rumors that the man had been involved in a hit and run accident in the Astrodome parking lot were unsubstantiated as checks against the driver, but the damages will probably be paid for by his insurance company.

In another incident early Tuesday morning the campus discovered an attempted suicide victim on the Rice side of Main Street just north of the entrance to Lovett. At 8:37am Sgt. Kennedy observed a man sitting by the side of the road "crying and shaking." When he stopped to investigate, he found that the man had slashed both of his wrists with a razor blade. The man told Kennedy that "all he wanted to do was die." The Houston Police and an ambulance were called, and the man was given first aid by the ambulance crew and advised to go to Ben Taub to get his wounds stitched, and the police then took him into custody. The reason for the suicide attempt was the fact that the man's girlfriend had run off with someone else, and he felt he could not live without her.

Gym expansion set

Plans are proceeding rapidly for the proposed expansion of the Rice gymnasium, and construction should begin in about two months, according to President Hackereman.

The major new additions will be constructed in two nearly-symmetric units—one on the north-east (Hannazen) side of the swimming pool, and the other on the south-west side of the pool. Each of these units will contain a regulation-size basketball court with additional open space to provide plenty of room for badminton and volleyball.

There will also be a total of four new racquetball courts, one new squash court, a couple of P.E. offices and/or classrooms, and a small storage area.

There will be extensive remodelling of the existing facilities. The P.E. equipment room will be moved next, now occupying the room is now, and the men's dressing area will be expanded to take in the old equipment room. Women's intercollegiate athletics will get new dressing rooms and their own training room across the gymnasium when the football players are moved out to Rice Stadium, but men's track, tennis, baseball, and basketball will remain space on that side of the Astrodome and in the additions and in the Autry Court itself. In the event that some generous donor can be located and air-conditioning be installed at a future date. The proposed completion date is not known at this time.

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on the temporary rag over
flatten while your roommate is
looks like a telephone cord
rugs that insist on creasing
underneath that refuses to
to the rice thresher, September 8, 1977—page 6

EL-1056-
EL-5805 -
EL-5803 -
EL-5804 -
EL-8019 -
EL-8128-
HP-97 —
TI-5100
TI-5050M
HP-91 —
MBA
HP-29C -
Money Manager-
TI-2550-l I -
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HP-29C — Pocket, Advanced Scientific, Programmable, Magnetic Card Reader — 450.00
HP-30 — Pocket, Advanced Financial — 295.00
HP-51 — Portable, Print & Display, Advanced Scientific, Thermal Paper Printer — 325.00
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TI-1025 — Pocket, 4-Function, Constant, Percent, Change Sign, 4-Key Memory, Vacuum Flourescent Display (Green) — 10.95 (A.D)
TI-1050 — Pocket, 4-Function, Constant, Percent, Change Sign, Square Root, Full Memory, Vacuum Flourescent Display — 12.95 (Green)
TI-1600 — Pocket, 4-Function, Constant, Percent, Change Sign, Square Root, Full Memory, Recalls 20 Entries, Vacuum Flourescent Display (Green)
TI-1750 — Pocket, 4-Function, Constant, Percent, Change Sign, Square Root, 4-Key Memory, Liquid Crystal Display, 1000 Hours Battery — 24.95 (L)
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records

Heart magazine

"We did not feel that a contractual dispute should prevent the public from hearing and enjoying these incredible tunes and recordings." So a Mushroom Records executive proclaims on the back of the cover. Basically, this new album consists of old material which was tied up in a legal dispute when Heart left Mushroom for Portrait Records. The members of Heart disdain all artistic involvement in the completion of Magazine.

So, one might say that their heart was not in it when this record was put together. Apparently not enough studio material was recorded to fill a whole disc, as the second half of side two sees early live recordings of Heart doing other folks' songs.

As far as the music goes, the first side almost presents an acceptable selection of Heart material. "Heartless" begins the album on an upbeat similar to that of the earlier "White Lightning and Wine." Next comes a tune that Nilsson made popular a few years back, "Without You." Although Ann Wilson hits all the right notes and sings with expression, one cannot help but feel there is no improving upon Kiki Dee's earlier hit version of the song. If no contractual dispute had arisen this album might have seen the additional Heart material it needs. As it is, Magazine plays more like an unaudited album with large segments of filler than a collection of "impossible tunes and recordings." Rate: 2-

—Jim fouler

Jesse Winchester

Nothin But A Breeze

Jesse Winchester's last ten years have been spent in Canada, and his first American release, Nothin But A Breeze, lives up to the reputation of his talents that leaked down to here sporadically. For those unfamiliar, Jesse Winchester is a native of Tennessee who chose to avoid the draft in 1966 by going to Canada. He has written songs for artists ranging from Jerry Jeff to Brewer and Shipley, Winchester's standing in the music business is reflected by the guest performers on Nothin But A Breeze. Former Child of the Sun, Bobbie Cohen's work on the slide guitar is excellent, and together with Winchester's smooth piano the two give the song a spell binding "blue North." "My Song Bird" is one of three folk renditions on the album, and it allows the listener a starker look at the religious undertones present in most of Winchester's work. "Seems Like Only Yesterday" sounds like what it is, a poor attempt by Winchester to apply another song's (Stoney Edwards) his own life. One wonders of Winchester's caliber as a songwriter would resort to such a trick is beyond me.

That ever-flourishing audience, song and dance, paid homage to in "You Remember Me." Since every composer in history has addressed this dilemma, it is easy to bear. Yet the internet has made a hit of come through in a very personal manner that makes this song all too good.

Stonoids who have quit placing songs because it deals with a "progressive country" folkie, come back. "The Freedom of Being Green" and "It Takes a Young Girl" as imitation (although "Boogie Woman" is not so done, especially Cohen's acoustic guitar work), the other songs are slightly unattractive. The best of the group is "Porquoi M'Aimes-tu Pa?" a French tune written and sung by Cohen. The folk arrangement and fiddle give the song a regional flavor that is appealing. The final song "The Man" ends the album by implying that underneath all his sensitivity, Jesse Winchester is just a Southern boogie man who wants to make dance music. If his music were as fine as "Blues Medley" may sound blousy, but it is also drawn out and the final. "I've Got The Music In Me" suffers from the same drawback as "Without You." The heart version may not be bad, but for album purposes it is not an improvement over Kiki Dee's earlier hit version of the song.

If no contractual dispute had arisen this album might have seen the additional Heart material it needs. As it is, Magazine plays more like an unaudited album with large segments of filler than a collection of "impossible tunes and recordings." Rate: 2-

—Jim fouler

The Bernie Leadon-Michael Georgiades Band

Natural Progressions

Before thumbing past this new group as another one-off addition to already-jammed record racks, think back to the time when a record titled "Porquoi M'Aimes-tu Pa?" was among the many people's in the pita of despondency. With a little hard rock of Todd Rundgren's "的話 that distinguishes Heart from other groups. In addition, the band offers some truly tight, well-executed songs, without any noticeable weak spots or slipped odes to detract from the flow of the mainly acoustic material that Michael and Georgiades contribute to a natural progression of music to relax and reflect by.

Rate: 1-

—Jim fouler

Todd Rundgren's Utopia

Oops! Wrong Planet

Regardless of what Billboard Magazine has to say about this latest direction of Rundgren music, a respectable number of the twelve cuts on the album are decent enough to merit it a favorable review, at least from this critic. Basically, what Rundgren and group (although the cover leaves the name at Utopia and concentrate on in this release is harmonized electric music. Whether the harmonies are studio-engineered or not, the end result is a plus for the album.

To set the tone of the whole thing "Trapped" launches into a hard-rock view of a person who is imprisoned in a world that has been made, the dilemma of many people in the pita of despondency. With a little hard rock of Todd Rundgren's "talks" sees Rundgren's lyrics echoed by the rest of the band, it packs quite a punch. The three minute cut, "Love In Action" overdoes the phrase "you can't stop" to a slightly annoying degree, but as a harmony rocker it has a well-placed guitar break, so the song is not a total failure. "Oops! Wrong Planet" is as good as it sounds, the not-so-good points. Closing the side is "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell," which utilizes the wonder of electronics to add an airy feel to the half way through before a solidly electric ending.

A Kansas-type tune opens the second side as "The Acoustic Music" comes through with another harmony-based song. Unfortunately, the next two cuts, "Abandon City" and "Gangrene," merit an "oh" and "yuck" respectively. "My Angel" sees Todd's latest play to a medium soft arrangement followed by fast-tempo electric music in "Hope of the Young." Hearkening back to some of his earlier tunes like "Hello It's Me" and "A Dream Goes On Forever," Rundgren comes up with an optimistic "Love Is The Answer," which somehow has a commercial touch to it.

Granted, a few of the songs should have been better than they are, but all things considered, "Love In Action" keeps the center of the whole album, with the good points outweighing the not-so-good points. If you're a Todd fan you're going to buy it anyway just to hear what Todd is up to these days. Rate: 2-

—Jim fouler

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Institute sponsors utopia talks

Six different perspectives of man's utopias will be explored this fall in "The Utility of Utopians" lecture series sponsored by the Rice Alumni Institute. Rice professors from the English, history, anthropology and space science departments will discuss aspects of man's idealism and its expression on Tuesday evenings at 7pm in Chem Lecture Hall beginning this week. The series will continue through October 25.

The first in the series, "Utopia in the Literary Imagination," will illustrate the concept of utopia in classical through contemporary literature. English professor Walter Iles will conduct this survey. Immediately following his presentation, the alumni Institute will introduce a second series to be presented this fall: "The Unravelling of America." Allen J. Matsou, history department, will speak each Tuesday at 8:30pm on the following phases of Lyndon Johnson's administration: The Election of 1964; LBJ and the Problem of Race; Vietnam at Home; The Failure of the War on Poverty; The Rise and Fall of the New Left; and Liberals, War and LBJ. These lectures will complement his course on the American experience during the 1960's currently offered.

(continued on page 15)

Alumni offer job advice

After four years within the hedges, what's a senior to do if he/she has not arranged a nice warm sanctuary in graduate or professional school? Get a job, of course. To help prepare for that eventuality the Rice Alumni Association is sponsoring a workshop on Getting a Job next Wednesday night at 7:30pm in 301 Sewall Hall.

Four alumni who not only have jobs themselves but are in charge of hiring others will comprise the panel. Patti Niehaus of a local employment agency will talk about preparing your resume. Then three personnel directors of a variety of concerns—Thomas Daly, architecture firm; Ronald Harper, manufacturing company; and Charles Roberts, stock brokerage house—will discuss what to prepare for and what to expect during a job interview.

After the talks, the panel will answer questions from the audience.

The workshop, like the Survival Seminars of last semester, is a project of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee. According to Martha Murphree, assistant director of the Alumni Association, the committee is working on a career directory listing the occupations of Houston area alumni.

Learn the ropes.

It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

Register by September 9 — no fee
Add before September 24 — fee charged

Contact Army ROTC Department

ARMY ROTC,
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.
Annie Hall combines humor with social comment

Annie Hall, playing at the Briargrove Cinema, is a very modern romance of Alvie Singer and Annie Hall, with those two masters of low-key neurotic comedy, Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. It's great. What else can you say about the so-true cynicism characteristic of a Woody Allen movie? That life is divided into the horrible and the miserable—but that it's so damned short anyway, and even if the nuclear bombs don't get you one of the tasholes running around will.

Critics have pasted the label serious on this movie like throwing rice at a wedding. Annie Hall doesn't use different time periods or outlandish situations to slip the points across with the punch lines, though I never felt that Woody Allen's lampooning of the big facades used to go to bed with someone, the misconceptions we were brought up on, or the very bullshit we use in our self-images was to be taken less seriously. What distinguishes Annie Hall from the preceding films is that our modern insecure American hero is in New York City, right now, and in the process of a very real relationship.

What Woody Allen finds as Alvie Singer is a real live woman. She can laugh, actually enjoys sex, and is sincere. At this point, he has muddied through two marriages and is fed up with sexual hypochondrias and the pseudo-shit of a New York cocktail woman. Annie Hall has gone through a type of transition also, and they find each other in near-qualms.

Yet Alvie Singer can't keep on going to bed with Allison, a woman who is pretty but lacks something which he seeks in a person. There is the intimacy when sex is with someone you can really appreciate—perhaps the word is love. This is why Annie Hall accosts the contrived coolness representative of California and the materialistic rock stars like Lacey (ironically played by that emotionally kindred spirit, Paul Simon). I think that

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the rice thresher, september 8, 1977—page 11
Homer Rice gambles on youth against Idaho

by Barry Jones

"We should have more balance. We won't be as strong throwing, but we will be stronger for sure. We need our younger backs. Some are good, some are average, others are even a little bit below average."

Coach Rice will be calling the plays from the bench Saturday and when he calls for a pass Swab will have some returning receiver among the returning players. Coach Rice called the senior co-captain from San Antonio an All-American. "Doug runs a perfect route, a very disciplined route," said the coach. "He has great hands and concentration. If you hear footsteps you'll drop the ball. Doug very seldom drops a pass. He's also a leader."

Cunningham's middle finger, which was injured in a freak play in practice last year, is "still stiff, but getting a lot better. I still can't quite make a fist yet. It'll probably be another year before I can do that. It hasn't hampered me at all, though," Cunningham, who would like to give pro ball a try if the opportunity pre-plays from the bench, to a question, that he didn't have one single, overriding reason why he needed to get off to a good start. The attitude on the team is good. One contrast, however, last year is that coach Rice has been here a whole year. This year the attitude the team has is a lot better. The secondary has improved a lot. They're going to be real good this year.

Returning at wide receiver this fall is Cunningham's brother, Dave. Houser Coach Rice praised David's consistency and great hands and speed and said he was pointing out at the end of last year. Houser has good moves after he catches the ball. Houser looked at the youth of the team as a possible advantage. "The team looks strongest in its feel," he said. "We have a lot of enthusiasm. They haven't experienced losing and we have some players who were last year had for a while."

The junior also said that it didn't bother him to catch passes from more than one quarterback. "I'm not trying to put on the weight," he said, "and I can carry it. We have some pretty good backs. When everybody's looking for the pass we'll slip up on them."

The day kicking game should be much improved this fall. Steve Gleave will be the starting returner. His coach said that he has the ability, he only needs to work on consistency. "Quarterbacked Swab, who was asked if Snyder would have started if he had not been injured, coach Rice said that he's a senior.  Hopefully, I'll be wasn't. He's poised. He'll be a good leader."

In the 40-yard dash and in the state high school all-star basketball game he scored 19 points and brought down 19 rebounds. Unfortunately, he factored his left elbow and will be out two to three weeks.

The Owls are full of "surprises" when it comes to running backs. Coach Rice said that they have "a lot of quickness and a little bit of a nose for the hole."

Coach Rice also complimented the work so far of freshman Robert Hubbell. Hubbell has been clocked at 4.7 in the 40-yard dash and in the state high school all-star basketball game he scored 19 points and brought down 19 rebounds. Unfortunately, he factored his left elbow and will be out two to three weeks.

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Soccer Club approaching the crossroads

Not very long ago the Rice Soccer Club was regularly one of the better college soccer teams in Texas. It was usually at or near the top of its division in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. Then, beginning about the 1975 season, things began to slide for the team.

At the beginning of that season, Dr. Edward Hayes, the coach and (with Dr. Van Holden) sponsor of the team, quit and jogged off the field after a heated argument broke out in Spanish between two players during a practice. In addition to this loss, a large number of the key players for the club had come to Rice together in one year and by the end of the '75-'76 school year most of them were graduated.

The 1976 team presented a stark contrast to the previous teams. Before, the team had a lot of foreign nationals as their top stars. Also, there were several of the “all-round athlete” types, a good indication of the prosperity of the club, since such athletes tend to gravitate to the more successful sports. Practices under Hayes were usually controlled and set geared toward developing team coordination.

In contrast to this, the 1976 team had an increased number of players coming out of the soccer boom in America. These players generally had less experience and finesse. Without strong coaching, practices soon turned into simple scrimmaging and then ceased to be practices at all. After the team started losing regularly, players began to find better things to do in their spare time. There were two humiliating defeats by the University of Houston, a team with which Rice could before compete on even terms. By the end of the disastrous season, there were games where Rice could not even put a full team on the field.

Some time ago, in a Thresher article before the 1976 debacle, another writer, seeing the upcoming graduations and other changes, spoke of uncertainties and difficulties ahead for the Rice Soccer Club. Things are still changing and uncertain. The Texas Collegiate Soccer League decided this year that there was enough of a disparity among the quality of its teams to warrant two levels of competition, Division I and Division II (Rice being put into Division II). However, as Dr. Michael Winkler, the present faculty sponsor of the club stated, “The current trend today is towards making soccer in the Southwest Conference an NCAA sanctioned sport.” SMU long ago joined NCAA soccer. Currently, most of the other top teams in Texas give some scholarships and have at least a part-time paid coach.

Here we enter the nether world of the various branches of the Rice administration. Under the five-year plan established for the athletic department, Rice is committed towards not starting any new scholarship-supported sports (except, perhaps, for women as required by law) and as a result all sports presently at the club level will probably be frozen there. Unlike the Rugby Club, which is more or less tucked under the protection of the P.E. department, the Rice Soccer Club has no champion and is instead lumped in with a host of other club sports under the jurisdiction of Coach Doug Osburn who, of his many responsibilities, is best at coaching baseball. As a result, money and facilities are becoming barely minimal. The old soccer field behind the gym will soon be no more (it already has the lines of a football field). A new field is supposedly promised, but for the moment, the team does not have a legally marked and goalposted field to play league games on.

This was the situation presented by Dr. Winkler at an organizational meeting last Thursday. The rearrangement of the TCSL meant that Rice would no longer have to play URI, but also meant having to travel three hundred miles or so to get to some games. The major alternative was to quit the TCSL and join instead Division II of the Houston Amateur Soccer League, which is composed primarily of local non-collegiate soccer teams. The latter course was decided upon at the meeting, largely because it would mean little traveling and a better chance for the team to improve and move up in the soccer world. Some problems are inherent in this choice, mainly that the quality of the HASL is uneven and with teams organized mostly along racial, ethnic, or “good ole boy” lines, games can get to be highly volatile affairs. The schedule is also much longer, stretching all the way into March or so.

Finally, there was the question of a series of games planned for the Spring between the soccer teams of the Southwest Conference Schools, as a sort of prelude to a possible NCAA-sanctioned soccer league for the SWC. Rice, an SWC school, would automatically be invited, but the soccer team at present is hardly competitive with nationally ranked SMU or any of the other schools with scholarships and paid coaches. At this time there is virtually no money for the expenses of the trips to all those schools. A die-hard group in the team voted anyway to enter the games.

When the Southwest Conference gets a soccer league (which is a very real possibility) it would be nice if Rice were not left out in the cold as is most likely if the soccer team continues in its state of neglect. Even without scholarships and recruiting, the talented soccer players are here (as can be seen occasionally in intramural soccer) but without someone with the time and dedication, not to mention money, to run an effective organization, many of those people simply have not come out to play for the soccer team.

To those of you who don’t know there is a Rice Soccer Club, which this year will probably play in the HASL, the games will be on Sundays. Practices have always been at 4pm until 5:30 or so. Days for practices (not set yet) are usually all weekdays except Fridays. Thursday the 6th, there will be another meeting at 7pm in the Weiss commons. This Sunday there are two games tentatively scheduled for noon and 4pm here at Rice.

Come out and support the Rice Soccer Club and have yourself a lot of fun and healthy exercise.
Bowling team strives for wider recognition

The Rice University Bowling team will resume its activities from the summer rest, and is looking for new people to liven up things. Not so much is known about the team but its main activity is bowling in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. We have a position in a Tuesday early evening league that is utilized to give the team a set team practice, preparation for conference meetings of the T.I.B.C. The conference, made up of thirteen Texas universities, was divided into three leagues this year primarily to cut expenses. The North division's teams include North Texas State and three new members; Texas Tech, East Texas State, and West Texas State. Central division includes the powerful teams of University of Texas, Texas A&M and Trinity plus new members South West Texas State and Baylor. The South division fields three competitors for Rice; University of Houston, Texas Southern and Lamar.

The first meeting of the South division is tentatively scheduled for September 24th at the University of Houston's University Center Bowling lanes. In view of this early date the determination of the seven to represent Rice in the meet will be at Palace Bowling Lanes at or near 9am on Sept. 11th. Old members and everyone interested please contact Brian Johnson in 304 WRC or call Mark Pacheco, 223 WRC, at 528-703. The faculty sponsor, Dr. James Castaneda, would also be receptive to questions, although you may have to humor him a bit. Remember, years on the team does not necessarily mean the scores are higher. If you are interested and think you can give returning members a run for their money, come on out.

**JOCK NOTES**

The Rice Soccer Club is scheduled for an organizational meeting tonight, (Thurs) at 7pm in the Wiess PDR. All players must attend. * * *

The deadline for intramural entries in touch football is tomorrow, Sept. 9, at 4pm. Deadlines for tennis singles, doubles, mixed doubles, and women's volleyball entries are next Friday, Sept. 16, also at 4pm.

The Rice Soccer Club will host two games this Sunday, Sept 9, a 12n. Rice will play St. Mary's University and at 4pm Rice will play United II. All players should make at least one game, in order that two teams can be fielded. Both games will be played on the soccer field behind the gym.
Faire to highlight new personal computing hobby

Coming up in the near future is the Houston Personal Computing Faire. To be held in the Shenron Hilton on the 17th and 18th of this month (Saturday and Sunday), the Faire aims at the interests of both veteran (i.e. more than 6 months) computer hobbyist as well as beginners. In case you have absolutely no idea what the past few years’ technology advances have done for you, computers, it’s all very simple. The new computers are orders of magnitude smaller, faster, and cheaper than even their recent predecessors.

As you might imagine, items like the $500 personal computer have stirred up a lot of interest, mostly with people who already knew either electronics or software. The emphasis of the Houston Faire, as one of its sponsors put it, “...is to reach out and grab the person who would be as enthusiastic as all the rest of you are, if only he or she knew about it.”

Several related Faires have already been held in the East or in California, where the craze has its most avid supporters. The idea for this particular event began to take shape about a year ago, the seeds of it first being planted when local computer stores first began making their appearances in Houston. (See last year’s SAT 13 Pat McGee, an organizer of the Faire and a recent Rice graduate, explains, “There had been a small exhibition last July by the NASA/SPE Computer Club that had gone pretty well; several people brought their own systems. And the atmosphere was sort of informal, with quite a bit of discussion and general exchange of ideas.”

“We originally planned to do the same thing at U of H, but then decided that it would be a lot more useful for everyone concerned if we could get the local computer stores to exhibit. Also, it was beginning to bother some of the monitors that there was actually very little for the total novice to find out what was going on without getting burned in one way or another.”

Thus, the decision was made to charge a nominal admission, get national advertisers and exhibitors to support the Faire, and, among other things, have door prizes and awards for displayed systems.

As currently envisioned, the speakers will include one of the engineering societies’ conferences than an informal gathering. Those attending the admission price ($5 at the door, $8.50 in advance) will be access to the exhibits and public programming. Topics range from “Introduction to Computing” to “What is the Demand of a Small Business System” to even “Applications of Voice Synthesis.”

Also included in the Faire (but not the basic ticket price) is a banquet Saturday night. The speakers will be Wayne Green, publisher of the personal computing magazine Kilobyte and the ham radio magazine 73, and Portia Shannon, owner of the first computer store in Texas, and an instrumentation person in bringing personal computing exhibits to the 1977 National Computer Conference, a “professional” conference. Anderson Green’s main talk will be on “The Impact of Personal Computing on Society,” which was recently done by some of those people exhibiting.

The origins of personal computing as a definable market lie in the 1960’s where personal computing began to be used in part by the space program and the MAC, which has the potential for a national computer club, an idea which she has been promoting for some time. Tickets to the banquet run $15 apiece.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday professor Buchanan, director of the Center for the Study of Public Choice at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and a leading figure in the study of economic politics, will speak at Rice. The lectures Tuesday and Wednesday will feature prominent economists, primarily for graduate students, although undergraduates are welcome to attend. Tuesday’s topic is “The Power to Tax” and will be delivered in room 203B, Sewall Hall. Third Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday professor Buchanan will provide a public lecture on “Keynesian Economics and Democracy” in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The Rice Design Alliance (RDA) has announced a major fund-raising event to be held on Memorial Day weekend in Washington Square, located on Washington Avenue, immediately east of Heights Blvd.

According to RDA executive director Ann Barr, the benefits—titled “An Indian Summer in Washington Square”—is designed to raise operating funds for the organization and to increase public awareness of the group’s activities.

The RDA has organized public conferences and seminars, lectures, exhibits, publications and tours—dealing with various aspects of architecture, urban design and the quality of our environment. The RDA has also worked on the social action front, organizing projects to clean up Houston’s bayous and promoting awareness of proposed plans to drill for oil in Memorial Park.

General admission to An Indian Summer in Washington Square will be a $5 tax-deductible donation to the Rice Design Alliance. Those attending will have a choice of a barbecue buffet at George’s at 2438 Tanglewood or a seafood platter at Second Verse, 3619 Washington, for an additional donation. Cocktails, beer and wine will be available at both locations.

Entertainment, to be provided throughout the evening, will feature prominent jazz vocalist Cy Brinson, and Comedy Workshop, a highly-touted theatrical ensemble soon to open a satirical revue at Equinox Theatre.

Anyone wishing more information on the Rice Design Alliance and the Sept 18 benefit can call the RDA offices at 527-4876.

Utopia... (continued from page 9)

“Great” communities, such as Tom Johnson’s “Community of Space Technology,” will question the possibility of free community lifestyles. The series is Stephen Kellogg’s presentation, entitled “To-ward a Positive Image in the Twenty-First Century.”

Utopia... (continued from page 9)

Subsequent lectures in the utopian series include “From Nowhere to a New World,” in which Charles Garside, Jr., will present achievements of the sixteenth century such as Thomas More’s Utopia and John Calvin’s Geneva, and Thomas Haskell’s exploration of American utopianism, “Doing Your Own Thing—Comparitively.” Recent experiments with small-scale community lifestyles will be the subject of George E. Colwell’s talk, “Experiments in Urban and Regional Communities.” Alexander J. Hummer’s talk, “The Politics of Space Technology,” will question the possibility of free community lifestyles. The series is Stephen Kellogg’s presentation, entitled “To-ward a Positive Image in the Twenty-First Century.”
Arbuckle Poll predicts Cotton ahead for Owls

This year the results were compiled with the help of the HP 240Z, Norse Viking model, digitless manipulator. The results have been hermetically sealed in envelopes made from ICBA Bond, burnt for safety in a bowl of Joyce’s green jello jewels. The envelopes please:
No. 1—Willy’s Rice Marsh Institute

Again first for the 22nd season, the birds are gonna fly now, leaving a little something behind for all to remember. Led by Rice, Rice will make “birdseed” of all opponents, allowing the MOB to play in the Cotton Bowl. In addition, the Vikings will be defeated in a post season duel.

No. 2—TCU

The Toads will give all opponents (except the Owls who manage to fly away) a case of terminal warts, because the Texas Legislature bans Compound W. The Frogs get a little horsey though and get lost in the grass.

No. 3—SMU

Southern Methodist University, The, changes its image this year and the football team follows the SMU T band’s influence by calling themselves “99 preppies and a bitch.” Unfortunately, for the Whores, the preppies spend too much time chasing the bitch instead of the ball.

No. 4—Texas Technicality Institution

The Raiders have a disagreement with Red Adair and lose. It seems that Red needed the only existing water in West Texas the water used for the Raider’s game field, to put out a little fire in Saudi Arabia groundskeeper. Since Tech was not agreeable in the matter, the Saudi’s have cut off Lubbock’s oil, and The Raiders are forced to forfeit all road games.

No. 5—Baylor

The Bears could be a real dark horse this season, no racial overtones intended. Of course, they will have to find a way to overcome the fact that God and Jimmy Carter want to make football a sin and they plan to establish baseball as the National Sport once and for all. We think it has something to do with the fact that peanut sales are up during baseball and fall off during the football season.

No. 6—The Arkansas Wilkinson Sword-Backs

Floyd Brown wanted to save money this year so he hired an Aggie to be the stadionum-keeper. In true Ag tradition, the keeper watered the Astro turf with Arp’s, and fertilized with Novzena’s great balls of comfort, causing great piles of Farrah Fawcett’s hair to cover the field. The Hogs are stuck in the rest of the season wallowing in blue.

No. 7—Cougars

The Cougars are high school state champions last season in the Class C division. Coach Yoman asked the board of regents to increase enrollment this season so they could be eligible for Class B competition.

No. 8—Texas Horny Bulls

The University seems to be lost in the crowd this season without the fearless leadership of Daddy D. They succumb to the wishes of angry bitches and lose. It seems that peanut sales are up again.

No. 9—The Texas Ag-Mech University for Brainwashed and Brain-damaged Youths

The Fighting Aggie Band is replaced by Muzak™ Tony Franklin puts his shoe back on and the Aggies move to the Philippines and go professional as the Manila Folders. Old jokes never better. Reveille is as cold a bitch as ever.


Personal computing faire is slated

(continued from page 15)

including at least an acoustic coupler and several boards.” Several other “specialty” events will also add appeal to the show; for instance, one event that should attract quite a bit of interest is the media exhibition, running concurrently with other programs. Several films generated by computer graphics techniques will be shown continuously, and a special three hour program will be held at the Rice Media Center on Sunday for those who wish to attend. Items to be included will be clips from major motion pictures, short films and tapes from prominent artists, and demonstrations of other techniques. The program, which begins at 4pm open to the general public and costs $1; however, there is a 50% discount for Faire-goers. Other people may be interested in participation in the “man against the computer” tournament, or in the meeting of the Southwest Federation of Computer Clubs.

Owls Leave their Mark on AIM

Miller film series

Although the Miller Theatre summer season is nearly over, there are two live performances later this month and a full film festival in October. On both September 16 and 17, the Houston Contemporary Dance Theater will stage performances at 8:30pm. September 22-25 brings “summer concerts” to the park, again at 8:30.

Miller Theatre’s Fall Film Festival begins October 1 with “The Godfather” part I and continues through the month with “Nashville” on the 6th, “Butch Cassidy” on the 6th, and “Patton” on the 8th. Later in the month will be several Woody Allen movies, “China," "Island," "Lawrence of Arabia," "2001: A Space Odyssey," and "Dr. Strange-love.”

Also included in the film series are Little Big Man, Peter Pan, Godfather II, Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, Young Frankenstein, and Jesus Christ Superstar. The movies will begin promptly at 8pm.

Miller Theatre is an open air, covered theatre, with seats on the ceiling, in Hermann Park, across Main Street from Rice. FREE reserved seat tickets are available at the theatre from 11:30 until 2:00 on the day of the performance. (Or you can take a blanket, a girl, and a bottle of wine and sit on the hill.) For information and schedules of events, call 222-3576.

Student Association

The Student Association will hold a regular meeting Monday, September 12, at 10pm in Sewall Hall 301. The agenda includes the addition of Rice Program Council Vice-President to the ballot for the upcoming special election; discussion of the ERA; plans for the College Bowl; and recognition of three new student organizations, the Rice Memorial College, the Permanent Historical Undergraduate Keeper of Kneep Deep Water and Disaster Souvenir (PHUKWAD), and the Society of Lowly and Obstreperous Bastards (S.L.O.B.).
The Museum of Fine Arts is presenting a fall film series consisting of 26 films. These are classic, contemporary and feature works by both American and foreign film directors. They will be shown every Friday and Saturday night at 6pm beginning next Friday, September 16. Admission is $1.50 for every Friday and Saturday showtime and again after the 6pm showtime and again after the film for about an hour and a half. Their menus feature meals such as casserole in the dinner. The meeting is being held in the commons by or call the office.

Architecture, Bachelor of Fine Arts, and Master of Music degrees are all still considered five-year undergraduate programs (the latter because the bachelors' and masters' degrees are awarded simultaneously). The change in the five-year engineering program does not affect other fifth-year programs; the course plans assigned as they arrive, and students arriving from other colleges are randomly co-affiliated with a college.)

In the colleges

Lovett College will hold a special election to fill the post of properties co-ordinator next Tuesday, September 13. Polls will be open in the commons during lunch and in the college office during the day.

Wiese will hold a college meeting to discuss the proposition of Wiese going coed next year next Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30pm. On the following Tuesday, Sept. 20, Wiese will hold elections for Freshman Rep, College Idol, and to fill out the Coed College Poll, which requires a 90% response from the college.

Hanzen College will hold a college-wide parent meeting next Thursday, Sept. 15, in the commons at 6:30pm (after dinner.) The meeting is being held to receive opinions from all members of the college on the potential expansion of the coed college system and the perennial question of freshman serving. All on- and off-campus members are urged to attend.

MFA to feature varied films in fall series

Sept. 16—Frank Capra's It Happened One Night (1934), with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.


Sept. 23—Even Dwarves Started Small (1968) by German filmmaker Werner Herzog.


Sept. 29—Roman Polanski's Macbeth (1971), with Jon Finch and Francesca Annis.


Oct. 8—Kurosawa's Ikiru (1952), by Japanese director Akira Kurosawa.

Oct. 14—Wesley Ruggles' No Man of Her Own (1932), the only film in which Clark Gable and Carole Lombard co-starred.


Oct. 21—Woman in the Dunes (1964) by Hiroshi Teshigahara, award winner at the Montreal, New York, and Cannes Festivals.

Oct. 22—Evergreen (1934), a British musical by Victor Saville.

Oct. 28—Polish director Andrzej Wajda's Venice Film Festival winner Ashes and Diamonds (1958).

Oct. 31—Momen (1930), directed by Joseph Von Sternberg and starring Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper.


Nov. 8—Elevator to the Gallows (1958), the first feature film by Luis Malle.

Nov. 18—Shadow of Doubt (1943), Alfred Hitchcock's first American masterpiece.

Nov. 19—All: Fear Eats the Soul (1974), a Cannes and Chicago Film Festival winner by Rainer Werner Fassbinder.

Nov. 25—High and Low (1963), a suspense thriller by Akira Kurosawa, director of Seven Samurai.

Nov. 28—Hamlet (1948), directed by and starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

Dec. 2—Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (Wild Horses of Fire) (1984), winner of nineteen international awards and directed by Russian filmmaker Sergei Parajanov.

Dec. 9—Howard Hawk's Only Angels Have Wings (1939), with Cary Grant.

Dec. 9—Fritz Lang's The Ministry of Fear (1944), with Ray Milland.

Dec. 10—Cannes Film Festival winner Kwa'dan (1964), by Masaki Kobayashi.


Dec. 17—Anastahan (1953), Joseph Von Sternberg's last feature film.
Graduating seniors at Rice, interested in a year’s experience of living and working abroad on a project of their own devising are eligible to apply for October 11 for a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. The Fellowship carries a stipend of $7000 for singles, $9500 for married students.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program, initiated in 1968, is supported by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation. It seeks to provide college students of demonstrated initiative and imagination an interlude between undergraduate studies and further graduate or professional training, a Wandering when they can "test their aspirations and abilities, view their lives and American society in greater perspective, and concomitantly, develop a more informed sense of international concern."

Students from all areas of the University may apply. Undergraduate grades will not be the principal criterion for selection except as they reflect upon the student’s ability to pursue a course of study or action with commitment and success. According to the Foundation, "a candidate's proposed project is of particular importance. It should be realistic, imaginative, and personally significant."

Rice seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates or junior faculty of Rice are interested in a year's experience of living and working in Asia have the opportunity to apply this fall for a Luce Scholarship. Established and funded by the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., the Luce Scholars Program is directed toward developing a broader understanding of Asia and Asian peoples among the future leaders of our country. It is open to students specializing in Asian studies, but for students or graduates of high ability and professional promise in other areas. Each scholarship includes travel fare, medical insurance, and a stipend of $8000, which may be increased to $11000 if the recipient is married and accompanied by a wife or husband.

Applications for the Scholarships should be in the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, 101 Lovett Hall, not later than Monday, October 31, 1977 and should be accompanied by two supporting letters of recommendation from members of the Rice faculty with whom the candidate has discussed his or her application. Students or junior faculty from any division of the University may apply. The only limiting qualifications are that applicants must be no older than 27 and possessed of a B.A. degree by September 1, 1978, and must be involved in a course of study clearly directed toward Asian affairs or international relations. The principle portion of each Luce Scholar's year in the Orient will be an internship related to his training and career goals to be worked out on an individual basis between the Scholar, the Luce Foundation and the Asia Foundation, a non-profit, non-governmental organization which will handle all arrangements in Asia for the program. According to their interests, scholars may be assigned to a bank, a business corporation, an engineering firm, a law firm, a hospital, a research laboratory, an architect's office, or an artist's studio in one of several Far Eastern cities. Asian colleagues will work with each participant as friends, mentors, and counselors. A knowledge of the native language will not be required or expected, but some opportunity for language instruction will be provided where desired. Though some college scholars may intern at Asian universities, none will be enrolled as regular students, and no academic credit for participation in the program is planned.

Enjoy the program will conclude with another group seminar in Asia when the participants will have an opportunity to share and evaluate their experience of living and working.

Rice is one of sixty participating colleges and universities in the program and this fall will be allowed to nominate three candidates.

W Watson fellowships to study abroad available

The final selection of fifteen Luce Scholars will be made by three regional panels on behalf of the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. Award winners for 1978-1979 will be announced between March 15 and March 31, 1978 and will begin their year abroad in September. All applications to the program must be made through nomination by one of the participating institutions. At Rice the selection of the three nominees will be made by the University Committee on Scholarships and Awards in November, and all applicants will be notified as soon as possible thereafter.

This special competitive program that requires very high grades and strong professional commitment. Rice has one Luce Scholar for the current year, James Hennessey, B.S. in Chemical Engineering 1976.

smoking. . .

(continued from page 4) reads as follows: "By University policy smoking is prohibited in class rooms unless all members of the class agree on special arrangements. This carelessness (by the instructor or student) would be considered as a member of the class and all students, authors and visitors in the class."

The regulation does not mean that smoking is permitted if there are no objections, but that no smoking is allowed unless all members of the class agree to special arrangements.
even more misclassifieds

Mr Who: "gasp"... flap "...help... need wa

Those of you who stuff your pu
dinto the electronic domino game in the RMC are in
danger. I am rapidly reaching
the threshold of my tolerance for the pleasant sounds that
this machine emits. I would estimate that as the next forty-
one or forty-two electronic dominoes are knocked out,
I will proceed to knock your heads over in a similar
fashion. Third that third thud. This is your only
warning.

I want the main floor of the
RMC rid of the likes of any
such machine. They are really
getting obnoxious, people!
Correct me if I'm wrong, but
isn't a student center a place
where students can go to find
peace after the ordeals of a biochemistry lecture? Spare
my ears, please! I wish you could
under the perhaps mistaken
impression maker. Somewhere in
RMC a game room was to be
made available to house those
big-money machines. And that
would hopefully be sound-proof.
Does said room exist? If not, I
would suggest locating it in the steam
tunnels.

Aren't there any other people out there who respect their
aural cavities?

***
apathy

S.L.O.B.
All people who are interested
in joining the Society of Lowly and
Obstreperous Bastards, desist;
Grumpy, or anyone else you see wearing the
official society garment.

"How do you like the RPC friar/es things?"
"It's the only thing they've
ever done that got off the ground."

Koshi:
We who are not worthy wait on
your every gesture.

swill

Internal dilemmas: the caffeine
in my body has been assimilated, absorbed, and
used. It is no longer keeping me functioning.

GAPING

HOLE

It has been a bad ass day: IHRABAD. The moro,
now and forever.

"I HATE IT A LOT"

Burt & Curt (you idiots), I
know you believe you
understood what you think
I said. But I'm not sure
realize what you heard is
not what I really meant. M.S.

All S.L.O.B.s who can make it
are requested to attend the SA
meeting next Monday, in
uniform please.

TGI Friday's needs neat and
attractive hosts and hostesses. Call Bill or Mike at 627-3430.

$3.00/hr

An organizational meeting of the Rice chapter of LIPS
(Live Ingestion of Pigeons Society) will be held at the top
of the Campus GYP.

The Bohemian Death Ray
strikes from afar.

smack of the friction	attack of the friction turtles
attack of the friction turtles	attack of the friction turtles
attack of the friction turtles	attack of the friction turtles
attack of the friction turtles	attack of the friction turtles
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Due to the acute increase in
entropy, the Friday afternoon
Tree club has been changed to
the Friday afternoon tree club
that meets on Thursday. Same
time, same tree, and how are you Mr. William?

A message from the Depart-
ment of Redundancy Depart-
ment: The P.O.E.T.S. (Piss Off
Everything, Tomorrow's Saturday)
organizational meeting will no longer meet on
Friday like it usually has. See
above for more information,
and also find out about it.

FWEEN! FWEEN! FWEEN!

"It's just a jump to the left..."

Julie O: "Oh, your buttocks are
so voluptuous."

Really. I don't want to look
at your buttocks through plastic.

"The evidence of rape in
ducks is another problem."

Look, I don't make it up...I
just type the shit...
Thursday the eighth
8:30am-6pm (except around lunch). Sewall. Undergraduate registration.
6pm. RMC. Thrasher organizational meeting.
8pm. KAMAS meeting.

Friday the ninth
8:30am-5pm (except during lunch). Sewall. Fall Orientation lecture—last chance.
11:45am. Commons. Fishwiches, or cold sandwich bar.
1pm. RMC. Thrasher organizational meeting; show up or else.
6pm. Commons. Beef stew.
6:30pm. Rice Pool. Scuba class continues; see Notes & Notices.
7pm. HR225. Rice Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (MIVC) meeting; open to all.
7:30pm. Media Center. The Wild Bunch (Peckinpah). $1.50.
7:30pm. Will Rice Commons. Skydiving Club meeting.
8pm. Lovett basement. Thrasher very disorganizational party.
8pm. Hannan Hall. Will Rice film: Day of the Locust. 50¢.
8pm. SH203B. Rice Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (RIVCF) organizational meeting and film.

Saturday the tenth
11:45am. Commons. Chuckwagon steaks.
1:30pm. Autry Court, Gym. Karate Club sponsors Master Kim in a demonstration of Karate.
5:30pm. Willy's Pub. Pre-game buffet.
7:30pm. Stadium. Football, vs. Idaho.
10pm-1am. Grand Hall, rmc. RPC sponsors an all-school dance. $1/person.

Sunday the eleventh
9am. The Rice Bowling Team roll-off will occur somewhere to decide which 7 bowlers go to the conference, I think.
12:45pm. Commons. Grilled pork chops. And if this week's dinner didn't get to you, congratulations. Nothing.
7:30pm and 10pm. Media Center. Jailes and Jim (Truffaut). $1.50.

Monday the twelfth
One week ago today was Procrastination Day. Sorry.
8am. Crampdale Office, second floor rmc. "Get your Campaniles here." Bring your current Rice ID.
2pm. SH203B. Mr. Rod M. Maybee, Shell Oil Co. sponsor and "Spacelab." Mr. Ron Thory, European Space Research Organization, "Spacelab."
10pm. Media Center. The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (Huston). With Humphrey Bogart. $1.50.

Wednesday the fourteenth
2:30pm. Conference Room, RMC. Federal Career Information Seminar, with Mrs. Mona Basling and Mr. Barney H. Goodwin, of the U.S. Civil Service.
7pm. SH203B. To the Point. Home Rice, on intercollegiate football.
7pm. Ryon Lab 201. American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Lecture: Mr. Ron Thory, European Space Research Organization, "Spacelab."
7pm. SH305 (and 309, as originally announced). Rice Alumni magazine presents a seminar on "How to Write a Resume" and "How to Handle an Interview." To submit questions to the panel beforehand, call x2480.

Thursday the eighth
8:30am-6pm (except around lunch). Sewall. Undergraduate registration.
6pm. Commons. Sliced roast turkey.
6:30pm. RMC. The Great ktru quiz show to find the junior record getter for all of those who missed out on Tuesday's face.
7:05pm. ktru. In the Air Bay Hill, of the Gay Political Caucus, on gays in Houston. Call-in number is 527-4050.
7:30pm. Media Center. Intolerance (D.W. Griffith). $1.50.
7:30pm. AMW. Amateur Radio Club (W2YG) organizational meeting and film.

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