by Philip Parker

In its first official meeting of the year Monday night, the Student Association discussed with a roomful of S.L.O.B.'s and contemplated the replacement of half of the executive council.

Marian J. Barber, vice-president for internal affairs, and Terri Jones, secretary-treasurer, became the fourth and fifth student officers this term to either resign or otherwise disappear. Jones' duties will be carried out by Carmen Eggleston until the special election, while Barber's post will remain vacant until that time.

Alumni seminar aids job seekers

by David Butler

Four Rice alumni told a group of students Wednesday night what job-seekers say is not as how they say it—and how they follow it up.

The four alumni, all involved in placing or hiring personnel, spoke at a job-hunting seminar sponsored by the Student-Alumni Liaison Committee. The hiring personnel represented the engineering, manufacturing, architectural, and sales fields.

Patti Niehause, of the M. David Lowe employment agency, spoke first on how to prepare a job resume. She emphasized that since most students will not have a surfeit of job experience to include in their resumes, a listing of the positive aspects of their educational credentials can be helpful. "Sometimes six hours of accounting can make a difference when a business firm is looking at an English major." She also suggested that including part-time jobs, especially when held during the school year, can impress employers, both when considering experience (as an indication of what you might be able to do in a particular field) and when accounting for one's GPA. Items to delete (continued on page 15)

SLOB's approved
Barber, Jones resign SA posts; elections delayed

The Senate turned to the next item on the agenda that to do with the Society of Lowly and Obstreperous Bastards, aka the S.L.O.B.'s. The group is composed of whoever purchases the official garment, and is set up to "provide an emotional release for those people who believe in professing their disdain for social mores...."

While noting that there was nothing written in the group's constitution or in their request to become a dependent organization, Nita Vandiver, parliamentarian, wondered "what the alumni, faculty and administration would think of the organization?" Gruny, head S.L.O.B., noted that the society only wanted recognition although "it's rather tricky for bastards to be legitimate."

The vote for recognition ended 7-3 with Claude Sieben, president, casting the tie-breaking vote to allow the group to be recognized, as the twenty or so S.L.O.B.'s in attendance broke into applause.

Due in 1980
Spacelab a boon to universities

by Steve Sullivan

Ron Thory of the European Space Agency gave an audience of Rice students an idea of what the Spacelab program will entail. The lecture, sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, was held Wednesday night in Ryon Lab.

The Spacelab, funded and built by a consortium of European countries, is scheduled to be hoisted into orbit in July 1986, although the first mission may be delayed to December of that year. All Spacelab missions will be carried by the Space Shuttle Orbiter. It is estimated that the program may eventually book 40% of all Space Shuttle flights. The Spacelab, a pressurized laboratory, carries common laboratory, carries common equipment for all missions and extra equipment for specific scientific experiments. The other part of the unit is an instrument-carrying pallet, which would hold telescopes, antennas, and radar equipment. The lab can carry either of the two units, or both.

The first Spacelab mission will carry both the laboratory and the pallet, although Thory said the experiments on that mission will be "not very ambitious." The lab could accommodate six crewmembers, although only four were being slated for the two missions. Each member nation would select the candidate to go on the mission, and the ESA would pick the winner. The crewmembers are to be scientists rather than astronauts. The NASA astronomers will navigate the orbiter. Thory said the purpose of the Spacelab and Space Shuttle programs is "to bring space to the universities in particular at a lower cost."

Faculty to sit with Honor Council

by Thomas G. Gerleman

In an effort to make the Honor Council more representative of the Rice community, a faculty member will attend Council sessions during this academic year. The chairman of the council, Cathy Lankford, said that the new procedure will provide the professors with a liaison to the group, and better enable them to understand the workings of the Honor System, by which they are also bound.

Plans presently call for a pool, probably of two-member professors and one alternate, one of whom will attend each proceeding. This faculty member's role is identical to that of a Freshman; in that he or she "will act in all ways as a member of the Council except in voting. They also will be bound by the same rules of confidentiality as the student members.

The idea came up last fall, when faculty response to a questionnaire circulated by the Council indicated that the faculty would like more involvement in the workings of the Honor System. The idea was taken under consideration during the year, and discussed in detail during two open Council meetings last spring. The Senate gave its approval to the plan, on a one-year trial basis, in a recent meeting.

Lankford said that is expected that the measure will provide for a better understanding of, and a broader base for, the Honor System by including the professorial staff, since "the faculty are just as much a part of this campus as the students, and the Honor System affects them just as much as it does the students."
We have to tell Jimmy Carter, "Before you ever think about human rights in Russia, go to an Indian reservation; before you think of Russia, go to Kent State University and order a new investigation into the violation of human rights there."

Dick Gregory
May 4th, 1977

To the editor:

For some time, it has been a cliche to talk about political apathy among students, to analyze a shift in interests from social concerns toward "careerism," and to comment on the "death" of the student movement. This trend has been especially comforting to those who, in a recent historical period when students did not fit this mold, were threatened in their positions of advantage—politicians, general—university presidents, and others whose power result directly from machinery and the structures of capitalist exploitation in the United States. Their fondest dream is that the spirit of righteous rebellion which fired popular opinion and inspired protest in the late '60s and early '70s will become a dimly remembered event.

This summer, however, that dream was shattered, as thousands of students from Kent State and around the country dared to grasp their legions, to maintain and to keep alive the memory of a day seven years ago when the inevitable turned into its full barbarity. At Kent that day, May 4th, 1970, we saw in three-and-a-half volts of rifle fire into a peaceful assembly of 500 students gathered on the Commons to protest Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. From that day the term Kent became synonymous with the American people's struggle against the imperial aggression of their rulers.

Since then, May 4th has become a day of mourning for the four murdered and nine wounded students at Kent, and a periodic reminder that the ruling class which thought nothing of the devastation and destruction it has been committing and shooting down its own citizens for the sake of this country today.

Over the years, the commemoration of May 4th has, rather than dying down as the administration had hoped, grown more powerful. The candlelight vigil for the dead was larger than any other year and was punctuated by a strong demonstration of the Peaceful Change, established soon after the shootings to teach non-violent methods, has remained an active force on campus. May 4th activities this year drew such national figures as William Kunstler and Stokely Carmichael. It is not surprising that there are many who would have us forget Kent State and those who died there.

It is noteworthy that most of the students who are now studying this at the university are not even in high school at the time of the invasion of Cambodia, which sparked the action leading to the deaths. But the intensity and support have poured in from thousands of students on campuses across the country.
The meeting times are:

1. The name of this organization shall be the Student Association Senate. It shall be composed of representatives elected by the various colleges for purposes of great importance and not a little impact. As the official strong arm of the student body, it will meet on Monday evenings and try to collectively decide why it cannot keep to a budget.
2. A. The membership will be restricted to concerned students, or those with at least two years of concern under their belt. No part-time concern will suffice, unless such concern shall be proven to be of a high caliber and developed over a long period, such as three consecutive years in a senior high Key Club.
3. The prospective Student Senator shall demonstrate his or her concern by writing about it the previous year in the Thresher. The meeting shall extend over 250 words shall be deemed filler and relegated to sharing a page with a Bahá’í Faith article.
4. The election of a Student Senator shall follow the interpretation of the spirit of the preamble of the Kangaroo Committee’s constitution and regulations on playing loose and winning easy.
5. The prospective Student Senator shall demonstrate the ability to be signified when the weather is nice and give or take a few days for scheduling concern seminars.
6. To divide up into committees and report on the progress of said committees to each other. Such presentations shall not exceed three minutes so nobody can have a turn, and visual presentations will be allowed as long as they are big enough for the people in the back row to see without having to stand up.
7. To hinder other campus organizations from getting on their bus. Such sticking-the-nose-where-it-does-not-belong tactics shall be considered organized concern validated under the Lots-Of-Spare-Time-Act of 1975.
8. To justify its existence by engaging in acts of student watchdogging and personal resume enhancement.

III. The purpose of the Student Senate shall be:

A. To provide a forum for expression of random thoughts and enlightening small talk.
B. 1. provided that a quorum is present, such quorum to be a nice one, not too gauche, yet reasonably fashionable, perhaps one with a touch of recherche continentalism, you know. You will see in the department store windows;
C. to provide that nobody gets silly or resorts to cliché-ridden colloquialisms.
D. To run out of funds towards the end of the year and choose official Senate lackeys to grovel before the college cabinet to receive opinions from all members of the college on the potential expansion of the coed college issue.

IV. The officers of the Student Association Senate shall hold office for a one-year period, and scheduled concern seminars and refreshers courses in same.

In the colleges

Hansen College will hold a college-wide public meeting tonight 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.

Jones—Jones is holding college meetings by floor to discuss the coed college issue. The meeting times are:

- Sunday (9/18), after lunch in the commons, Monday, after dinner in Jones South, Tuesday, after dinner in Jones North. Off-campus members are encouraged to attend one of the meetings.
- We will be electing one off-campus rep. to the cabinet in the campus-wide special election. If you are interested in running, submit a signed statement that you have read and understood the Jones Constitution and By-Laws to Jackie White by Thursday the 29th. Voting will take place in the college and the house.
- Our first college night will be Oct. 21, at Jones.

Lovett—In a special election Tuesday, Tim Case defeated David Weiss to become Lovett College's new Properties Coordinator. Discussions about the possibility of Lovett becoming coed were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. A majority of upperclassmen seem to favor the conversion. Vice President Chip Blissard urged all Lovett members to participate in the plebiscite concerning the coed college expansion next Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Also, unclaimed articles left in the basement will be auctioned off Saturday at 1pm.
Russian dissident Kuzminsky to visit Tuesday

by Matt Muller

Ex-patriate Russian poet Constantine Kuzminsky, the first of three dissident Soviets slated to visit Rice this semester, will visit Russian underground poetry next Tuesday, September 20, at 7:30 pm in Sewall Hall 301.

Before he fled to the West in 1975, Kuzminsky was at the center of a rapidly growing cadre of repressed artists in his native Leningrad. This group of artists is the basis of a course being offered by visiting professor Alla Burch titled Movement of the Russian Underground (Russ 4110A). Dr. Burch has arranged for appearances this semester by noted Soviet dissidents Andrei Amalrik and Pavel Litvinov, as well as by Kuzminsky, who is a personal friend of hers.

Kuzminsky taught literature courses last year at the University of Texas, calling Austin home while engaging in appearances across the state. He claims to be pre-med or pre-law advisor.

The pre-law advisor, M. V. McEnany, said he couldn’t really tell exactly how many Rice applicants were admitted to law school because not all who apply bother to tell him whether they get in or not. This rate of response has been about 70%. This figure included students who had applied to dental schools. Adding another five or six who don’t apply bother to tell him in addressing future students to make a reasonable order of five or six who don’t get in,” said McEnany. “I like to see them about applying again the next year.”

He went on to say that lack of response is unfortunate in that the information he could get from the students who have applied would be of use to him in addressing future students.

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Permission to leave was difficult to obtain, but eventually Kuzminsky persuaded the government to allow him to visit “relatives” in Israel. Actually, Kuzminsky had no relatives to visit, but the government worked. When he left Leningrad, Kuzminsky carried with him hundreds of poems, all committed to memory (friends call him “a human tape recorder”) and some fascinating insights into a little known side of Russian life, that of the artists who try to evade the government’s campaign against “nonworking parasites.” These “parasites” include many of Russia’s finest artists whom the Soviet government refuses to recognize by permitting publication of their work.

One of the reasons Kuzminsky felt he had to leave the U.S.S.R. was a showing of unofficial artworks in his apartment in Leningrad. Angered, the authorities were unable to do anything at the time because of the well-publicized (among Americans) nature of the event. However, Kuzminsky decided that it would be best to leave the country.

Many students look upon their undergraduate education as a stepping stone to graduate or professional work. As much as the merits of "professionalism" are debated, the population of pre-something-or-others remains high. Two of the most notable groups are the pre-meds and pre-laws. The pre-med society has been in existence here for a while and just last Monday the Pre-Law Society was recognized as an official SA organization. [All of this sickens many people. One student here got so tired of hearing everyone say they were pre-med students that he told people he was a pre-chiropractic student whenever the second question of the Rice catechism (what's your major?) was put to him.] At any rate, if one plans to go, or thinks one is interested in going, to medical or law school it is a good idea to see the pre-med or pre-law advisor.

Dr. Awapara, the pre-med advisor, said he tries to make sure that would-be pre-med students “choose a career field they feel comfortable in. I want them to try to stick with some real substantial program. Ideally, people should go into a profession they like.”

Awapara has some figures for those ears, too. A recent survey of the students who applied to dental schools was around 70%. This figure included students who had applied to dental schools. Adding another five or six who didn’t apply bother to tell him in addressing future students to make a reasonable order of five or six who don’t get in,” said McEnany. “I like to see them about applying again the next year.”

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Kuzminsky will bring with him tape recordings of other poets and a slide show about the Leningrad movement.
Bodyguard proves unnecessary at Thresher fete

by Georgiana Young

Can a girl get a man without using her wits? Can you get that dreamboat just by being the klutz that you are? Absolutely! Suppose the university newspaper staff decides to try the Potentially wild recruiting party and you are invited. Knowing how luxuriantly unprincipled newspaper people are, you decide to take a bodyguard. You know the kind. The tall, dark and handsome type you’ve only known for two weeks.

Last weekend Rice hosted a Group Relations Conference. If you are thinking that keeps 70-odd Rice politicians off the streets you couldn’t be that bad. Steve Sullivan, a member of the Thresher delegation to the conference, files this report.

Going into the Tavistock Leadership Conference, I was visions of emerging from the conference with the ability to make the Thresher staff be an entity. I meant to make sure that everyone in my group got along with my mind? They look like they need more help than we do.”

The meeting then broke up into small group discussions, in which the participants were randomly divided. The consultant would sit down, stare at either the floor or the ceiling, and not say a word or even look at anyone. For want of a better alternative, the group nervously started a conversation, which would be interrupted about once every half hour by the consultant suddenly saying a sentence, which often was critical or even a bit sarcastic. It soon became necessary to try to figure out what the consultant was doing or why she was (in our case) acting the way she was. This led to analogies in our group comparing our consultant at different times to an android, a sheepdog, and a child with no arms.

One of the major topics of heavy intellectual discussion in my group was why I had stepped on a cricket that made the fatal error of crawling near my foot. Whereas before I would have simply thought that my violent act was just a result of a dislike for vermin crawling across the floor, it turned out that the covert reasons why I stepped on it were aggression, preconceptions of the girl sitting next to me, because I had been delegated to do it by another person who had subtly pointed at it, or because the cricket represented something spontaneous in our group which was sure if it was a planned tactic on the part of the staff or not. This frustration often showed itself later in the small groups where there was some hostility towards the consultant. This was largely dissipated during the last few hours of the conference when the consultants started acting like normal human beings.

Leadership conference draws varied feelings from participants

The men do, while the ladies go giggling by. Who escorts those same young ladies back to their dorms later at night in a drunken stupor, jeopardizing their own safety? They do. And I appreciate someone who is actually talking to me and not just looking me up and down. At Rice at least the guys have an inkling of what a girl is saying while they check out her physical attributes.

Did I ever make it to the party? Yes, it was at Lytle’s in Lovett College. My anonymous friend had a good time, considering how weird newspaper people can be. Poor guy must be some kind of masochist, though. He said he’d like to try it again sometime.

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9/23 Dow Badische Co.
9/23 Southwest Research Institute
Linda Ronstadt
Simple Dreams

Reviewing a Linda Ronstadt album is really not very simple because all she does is sing. She does not write her own songs, she plays a weak guitar on two of the ten songs of the album, and she is given credit for arranging two traditional tunes. There is no doubt that the woman can sing; she has a superb voice, and the style of her band fits it well. I just felt compelled at the start of this review to say that the usual comprehensive criteria for criticism do not apply to Linda Ronstadt.

Only by reviewing each song on Simple Dreams can a true evaluation of the album be made. Each song has its own author, so in a sense they are all completely different. “It’s So Easy” seems to be the perfect song to start the LP. Ronstadt’s charged-up vocals fit perfectly the old Buddy Holly rock ‘n’ roll. In a lot of ways “It’s So Easy” represents the type of song Linda does best, i.e., a fairly simple rock’n’roll number with a good beat that showcases the rhythm of her vocals.

“Carmelita” is terrible. The Warren Zevon tune is a cheap rendition about a man on holiday who does not have a girl friend. It should be sung by a man (if at all), and he should be playing a song on its own — not redeemable by Ronstadt’s vocals. I read the title track, “Simple Dreams,” and I am left with an intangible. I have deliberately avoided reviewing the band until now because I don’t feel they leave their stamp on any of the songs of the album. The group is dominated by Kenny Kaz, Ronstadt develops the best love song I’ve ever heard her sing. “I’ll Never Larry” is also well done; Dolly Parton’s back-up vocals add a lot. The song could be considered autobiographical, but because it is traditional it loses a certain amount of punch.

Side two starts off with Roy Orbison’s “Blue Bayou.” The song is a welcome relief from what, until now, has been a steady diet of love songs. Warren Zevon rescues himself with his “Poor Poor Pitiful Me.” Done much in the same way as “It’s So Easy,” I’m sure “Poor Poor Pitiful Me” will be one of the popular hits of the album. The final three numbers, “Maybe I’m Right,” “Tumbling Dice,” and “Old Paint,” fail to strike me in any particular way. Maybe I’m Right” is overly sentimental; I’d rather hear the Stones do “Tumbling Dice,” and “Old Paint” lacks an intangible.

All that can be commented upon is Linda Ronstadt’s choice and arrangement of other people’s songs. Her success in the past has hinged upon her ability to recognize a number which she can assimilate and turn into a popular version. Thus, the success of each new album depends upon her resources and approach to the material.

The title Simple Dreams aptly describes the basic drift of the whole album, a superficially pleasing collection of tunes without frills or unexpected directions. The title number “Lovin’ You” leaves me cold. I suppose the Stones do “Tumbling Dice,” and “Old Paint” lacks an intangible. I am to say that a particular track is typical Ronstadt music, like the opening Buddy Holly song “It’s So Easy,” it is to imply that it follows a fairly formulaic approach. In this case this Seventies remake of a fifteen tune falls under the “Love Is A Rose” strain of Ronstadt upbeat-singing. For the rest of the side the sound is low-key, with the softly acoustic J.D. Souther composition “Simple Man,” Simple Dreams setting off Linda’s vocals most admirably. “I Never Will Marry,” a traditional number, sees Dolly Parton of Denver detergent fame singing to Ronstadt’s low-line lead.

The type of music one might hear played by a night club group catering to middle-American patrons in evening dress starts off the second side in “Blue Bayou,” written in 1961. In a more modern vein is “Poor Poor Pitiful Me,” with an electric rhythm ending that momentarily breaks the flow of the mainly simple, straightforward cute up until then. Why Linda Ronstadt could not do “The Emptiness” with an appropriate amount of dus expression. Being objective and taking without prejudice makes one see that “Don’t Change” strikes a resemblance to a tune, and the refrain on “The World’s Toughest” hammers the listener with the rather random phrase “One Second To Live.” Ronstadt album.}

Rate: 2

—jim fowler

Daryl Hall and John Oates
Beauty On A Back Street

In the past these two have produced albums with a recognizable commercial touch to them but somehow, few of the tunes which found their way onto AM playlists also struck the already-listeners as substantial enough to merit their appreciation. One which comes immediately to mind is ’She’s Gone,’ the first hit single for this duo, and a good one at that.

Hall and Oates can write some distinctive songs with catchy melodies. But, then their latest demonstrates, they can also write simplistic songs with catchy melodies. As it goes, Beauty On A Back Street sees a sizeable number of cuts which run up and down the note scale in a rather random fashion. Creativity cannot be forced, as this record indicates.

There is not much to say about the first side, except that “Don’t Change” strikes a resemblance to a tune, and the refrain on “The World’s Toughest” hammers the listener with the rather random phrase “One Second To Live.” Ronstadt album.

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RICE CAMPUS STORE
by Jeanmarie Amend

"My interest in Rice started with a love affair. Rice has never disappointed me. I'm proud of Rice and have just tried to return what the University has done for me in many ways."

Many ways? Few persons can claim credit for the kind of change Joyce Pounds Hardy has brought about at Rice since her days as an undergraduate at Rice in the mid-40's; growth of alumni activities and alumni involvement in University affairs, increased participation and support for women's athletics, and recognition in the form of scholarships for exceptional female athletes. However, the culmination of her more than thirty years' interest in the University came recently with her election as the first woman president of the Rice Alumni Association.

"The Alumni Association is primarily a service organization, whose aim is to bring alumni back on campus for educational and social events," Hardy explained. "We help alumni keep in touch with one another."

In her new position she deals with President Hackerman to represent the alumni. Her presence at major University functions form matriculation to commencement. She aids also in the selection of committee chairmen. As president of the association, she'd like to see "as always, more participation, especially between alumni and students. One idea I almost got off the ground would have included alumni in Freshman Week. What I wanted was an alumnus to be part of each freshman group. The masters seemed to be in favor of it and the faculty advisor for each group initially appreciated the support of an alumnus advisor. But, unfortunately, we couldn't get it going in time for this year. This is one thing I'd love to see soon, though."

Another plan Hardy hopes to see completed during her term of office is the development of a Houston Young Alumni Club, whose members would have graduated ten years ago or less. "These young people graduate and still feel a part of the University," Hardy said. "This club would keep them involved locally."

"Also very special to me is the Alumni—Student Liaison Committee, which I head. Recently they've put into action a career advisory directory service. Every person in the directory is willing to have you call him and discuss on a one-to-one basis what job you think you may like to get into."

"Long overdue, too," Hardy continued, "is the completion of plans to put into effect an honors program recognizing retired faculty members and their contribution to the Rice community. Also I hope we can buoy up some area clubs which haven't been that active lately—and work more closely with the Development Council."

Recognition is something Hardy herself deserves. Her recent desire to see an extensive athletic program for women at Rice is largely responsible for the program which has been made in that area lately. "Athletics has always been special to me, and there was a need for it at Rice. There's a need is where your heart goes." Her love of sports while a sophomore in 1944 prompted her to form the first women's softball tournament at Rice. More recently, in 1975, that same spirit was behind her suggestion as a member of the Alumni Association Athletic Committee that an awards picnic be held to acknowledge women athletes at Rice. It was at that picnic that the first Joyce Pounds Hardy award was presented. The picnic, and the presentation, have become annual events. The tradition is hardly new, however. As a recent recipient of this award, designed to honor Rice's outstanding women athlete, is Senior Shelley Pennington, President of Jones College. "It was also at this time that I suggested the creation of a scholarship for women athletes and went to various committees trying to get money without much success. Finally, my family thought that if I were going to give my life to Rice, they'd give Rice something to remember me by." This became the Joyce Pounds Hardy Scholarship. "I'm more concerned with deficiencies than inequities between the men's and women's sports programs. When the scholarship is not needed by a student it is flexible enough to be used to 'prime the pumps', so to speak, for the women's athletic program."

Hardy's time and energy have been channeled into many more areas of University affairs also. In 1972 she served as President of the Society of Rice University Women. She acted as the first female member of the Rice Sports Foundation. She has participated in fundraising for Rice, too, while chairman of the alumni division of the University fund council. Her interests "beyond the hedges" revolve around her family and faith. As a mother of five, she interrupted her college career to raise her children, then returned to complete her studies in 1967. "Not many people have twenty years between their sophomore and junior years," she smiled.

Religion is also important—Hardy is a sustained elder at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and has served as school board chairman there also.

Of all the awards Hardy feels she has received in return for her dedication to Rice, she said, "the greatest joy my husband and I shared was when our youngest came to Rice, especially since he was able to be a member of the varsity baseball team, complete his premed studies, and be accepted at medical school. That kind of success is what we want for our athletes at Rice."

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Etchings
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Woodwind Quintet/Quartet
The first concert of the Shepherd School of Music's newly-formed woodwind quintet begins at 8:30 on Wednesday, Sept 21, with Pastoral Variace, Opus 39, by Gabriel Fierce, Mozart's Quintet in E-flat Major, K 452, Irving Fine's Partita for Wind Quintet and Ibert's Trois Pieces Breves. It's free and in Hamman Hall. The Fine Arts Quartet performs Friday, Sept 23, also in Hamman Hall. Admission for the Rice community is free if tickets are picked up by 5 pm Friday.

Rice Museum
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Houston Symphony
With Jerome Lowenthal at the piano, Lawrence Foster conducts the Houston Symphony in an all-Ravel program, Sept 16 at 8:30, Sept 17 and 20 at 8:00, 224-4240 for more information.

Stars of American Ballet
This Friday, at 8 pm, in Jones Hall, the Society for Performing Arts features Fernando Bujones, Suzanne Farrell, Peter Martins, and Marriana Tcherkassky with twelve orchestra and orchestra. 227-5134 for more information.

U of H Music
In Dudley Recital Hall, the University of Houston Fine Arts Center has guest violinist Josephine Mark of the Opus 30, and faculty pianist Betty Ruth Tomforde performing this Thursday at 8 pm. It's free.

Houston Pops
Ned Battista conducts a tribute to Glenn Miller this Saturday at 8:30 in Jones Hall. 498-8800.

Miller Theatre
"It's a Small, Small World" at the Miller Theatre, so dinner is included in the price of admission. Admission is $12.50 for adults, $5.50 for students and $10 for seniors.

Sexual Shenanigans in 'My Daughter'
With characters running on and off stage — and in and out of antic situations — as fast as rabbits procreating under strobe lights, Jay Christopher's Not With My Daughter, at the Dean Goss Dinner Theatre, is a frivolous, well-executed comedy. It slapssticks a confrontation of sexual values, and this leads to all kinds of fun.

Through imaginative transfiguration, producer/director Glenn Holtzman presents one day in the life of Will Gray as sexual shenanigan and a semi-serious look at the new morality in contrast to whatever the old morality was. Kevin Cooney is exceptionally expressive as Will, a divvored forty-one-year-old who has had many a year of sexual moonlighting. His next conquest (hopefully) is schoolteacher Renee, played by Charlene Bigham, who, to his chagrin, "doesn't smoke, drink or f---." Renee did her thesis on the sexual aberrations of famous literary men and concluded that a creative genius invariably has a huge sex drive. Will's promiscuity impresses her sufficiently to convince her that he must be a genius. As platonic but romantic Renee spurns his lecherous advances, Will takes off to the concrete jungle in search of other game. In the Swizzle-Stick Lounge, he meets Lucy, a large woman with a karate chop that has cut short the fathering days of many a good and not so good man.

However, when they reach Will's apartment, anticipating a tete-a-tete, the swelling bachelor discovers that Renee hasn't left yet.

Renee longs to "communicate," but Will just wants to get her out of his apartment before Lucy, a jealous type, decides to use sundry organs of his as punching bags. The classic Marx Brother style of ra-ta-da-ta follows.

Rip Tracey, Will's best friend, is grimly well-acted by Ron Jackson. When he takes Lucy off Will's hands to entertain her with strip poker in his next-door apartment, the stakes are panty-sate. Jim Danko does the adodable cabdriver, Sylvester, who brings one more surprise into Will's disheveled life and apartment. Paula Young is a cute and assertive young woman who happens to be Will Gray's "new" teenage daughter.

Dean Goss is a dinner theatre, so dinner is included in the price of admission. Admission is $19.50.

"With My Daughter" shows Tuesday-Sunday at 8:30 until September 25. 666-4146.
Houston Symphony offers low-cost culture

by Matt Muller
The Houston Symphony Orchestra, the city's largest performing arts organization, began its regular subscription season this week.

As in years past, the Symphony will offer tickets at special rates to students an hour before curtain. Symphony Society policy this year will be to offer these tickets at half price: this means that $1.75 will get you into Jones Hall for a symphony. Also, the RPC sells tickets to the symphony; check with urc Ticket Chairman Debbie Anderson at 526-2261 for details.

Symphonia programs start at 8pm and usually run to about 10:15pm on Mondays and Tuesdays. Some of the programs will also be offered Sunday afternoon at 2:30pm.

Parking downtown is "simply" a matter of finding an entrance to the city-operated garage. To a driver travelling north on Louisiana (it's one-way), the best entrance will become visible to the left at about the same time Jones Hall becomes visible to the right. There is a surface lot that is sometimes more convenient at the corner of Prairie and Smith streets; sometimes the attendants aren't there and the parking is free (this doesn't happen often, however). To get there, go one block north of Jones Hall on Louisiana and take a left on Prairie.

Two programs in particular deserve to be heard this year: on October 24 and 25, Shirley Trepel will perform the "A-Minor Cello Concerto" by Schumann. Ms. Trepel is the principal cellist of the HSO and a member of the Shepherd School faculty. On February 5, 6, and 7, Music Director Lawrence Foster will conduct Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 7. Mr. Foster has received praise from critics in cities where he has conducted this work before, and if he is to be judged by his Mahler performances of recent years in Houston, this performance of the Seventh should be a fine one.

For people who are interested in attending several concerts the Symphony offers several subscription packages for students, such as a five-concert series, or a full twenty-concert series for fifteen dollars.

Bost, Amandes receive NSF grants

Ricky Bost and Chris Amandes, two Rice graduates presently enrolled in Master's programs in environmental engineering at Rice and Public Health at the University of Texas Public Health School, have been awarded internships by the National Science Foundation. Beginning January 1 of next year, they will begin their effort to educate the public on alternative water quality plans for water quality management in the Houston area. Bost and Amandes received the internships in Washington, D.C. Attending the ceremonies on behalf of the National Science Foundation were Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who chairs Congress' Office of Science and Technology, and Dr. Norman Hackerman, Rice University President, who presides over the NSF directors this year.

The thrust of the project, according to TexPIRG, will concern stormwater run-off and its consequences for flood damage and deterioration of water quality. Of primary importance to TexPIRG will be attempts to increase public participation in water quality planning programs.

"There will be many different strategies dealing with stormwater run-off confronting the local '208' planning process," TexPIRG Executive Director Clarence Johnson commented, "and these controversial alternatives will have tremendous consequences for the public in Houston, so we hope to bring the general public into greater contact with the planning process by placing all the proposals before the public."

The '208 planning process' refers to federally mandated water quality management planning programs. The dual problems of flooding and pollution dispersed by run-off during rains may involve such significant issues as land use, city planning, and permissible water quality standards, according to TexPIRG.

Amandes and Bost will conduct their public education program from the TexPIRG offices at Rice University and University of Houston.

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The Opening Shot

For the third season opener in a row, the Rice football team gave the fans something to cheer about as they sacked the Vandals 31-10. As for the rest of the season, we'll have to see. Meanwhile, you can watch the cheerleaders put things on top of other things; like Sammy, check out the other team’s drill team; or burst into bawdy cheers. Below, Bo Broeren escapes one tackler en route to a 38 yard TD scamper.

—photos by tw cook and dale shuck
by Barry Jones

The Rice Owls got their season underway Saturday by defeating the Idaho Vandals by a score of 31-10 in an evening which featured a reborn Owl ground game, a 76-yard touchdown pass, and a civics seminar at halftime by the MOB.

Led by sophomores Earl Cooper and Bo Broeren, Rice ran for 240 yards. Cooper, in amassing 167 yards on 27 carries, gained more yards running in one game than the Owls managed to put together in any game last season. Broeren earned 44 yards while freshman Laney Royal popped through the line for 42 yards on eight tries.

The Owls scored first on Wes Hansen’s thirty yard field goal about five minutes gone in the second quarter. They next scored when David Houser took a Jeff Swab pass, turned, and outran the Idaho defenders to the goal line. The Owls scored again when Jeff Swab at quarterback, wanted his pen back.

Coach Rice said he would start Jeff Swab at quarterback again. Rice said that he wanted to bring freshman Randy Hertel along slowly, “I want to play Hertel more. I don’t want to initiate him too quickly. Swab has been here in our program longer. Randy’s problem is that he’s thinking too much. He doesn’t quite have it down to where he can just execute.”

The new Owl defensive alignment seems to suit the personnel. Robert Williamson made 13 tackles and was all over the field for the Owls. The defense will miss Frank Wilson at linebacker. He injured a knee and will probably be out of the lineup for several weeks.

The Gators are a wishbone team with great quickness. It will be interesting to see how the new defensive set-up works against the wide run, a weapon to which the Owls were extremely vulnerable last season.

The public address announcement requesting the MOB announcer to report to the press box after the halftime show did not involve any disapproval of the show. It seems that the MOB announcer had walked off with the P.A. announcer’s fancy fine point pen and the P.A. announcer, a former Thresher sports editor who really liked the show, wanted his pen back.

Earl Cooper (44) led the Owl ground game with his 167 yards in 27 carries including a 66 yard touchdown. —mark catlett
Bell loses slander suit; Aggies favor fender-benders

by David Butler

Southwestern Bell has been ordered to pay $3 million in damages for slandering two of its top executives, one of whom later committed suicide.

James Ashley and the widow of former Bell Texas chief T. O. Gravit were each awarded $1.5 million by a jury in the 166th District Court in San Antonio. Their original suit asked for $29.2 million in damages.

The two executives were the subject of an internal investigation in late 1974.

According to Ashley and Gravit's lawyers, Bell investigators questioned employees about the executives' sexual conduct with female employees and about their outside business dealings. The jury found that slander resulted from that investigation, and that the probe was a "proximate cause" of Gravit's insanity and subsequent suicide.

Bell executives said they would begin steps immediately to reverse the decision, charging the verdict was based more on opinion and prejudice than the law. Chet Todd, Bell's chief in San Antonio, said, "We feel it's definitely a miscarriage of justice. We felt all along it would be difficult to get a trial on the issues in San Antonio."

However, San Antonio Express-News columnist Paul Thompson, whose own investigation partially confirmed some of Ashley and Gravit's charges, said before the trial, "If Bell wants an absolutely unbiased jury, they're going to have to go somewhere where there aren't any phone customers."

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Some fine person hit my yellow VW on Wednesday, Sept. 7 between 8:30 and 9, parked in front of Anderson. If anybody saw the accident or if you are the person who hit it, please call me at 522-6641 or if possible leave a note in Anderson 3rd year office. Thank you. We'll arrange something in respect to cost if good news. Thanks, Barbara.

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For sale: a genuine Pachinko machine. That's Japanese pinball. Asking $25 or best offer. Needs a little work, i.e. it is jammed; but it is not broken. Contact Tom at 524-5013.

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From the wastelands of Xanadu:

Needed desperately, one refrigerator. Phone 526-4568, Xanadu: 5013. This is jammed; but it is not faulty. Needs a little work, i.e. it is not in working order. Contact Tom at 524-5013.

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Leather shorts?

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Lost: one 1977 Westbury High School class ring. Possibly lost in/around Sewall Hall on Thursday, 9-7-77. If found, please contact C. Clifton, 526-5724, 409 Jones South.

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Oatmeal?

Job hunting 

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include reasons for leaving earlier jobs, low GPA's, and certain personal characteristics (i.e. height statistics if you're an unusually tall female or a below-average-height male.) She noted, "If it's not there, you're not lying about it." Reumes, she suggested, should be limited to one page.

The three company interviewers said that job-hunters should know something about the company they're applying before they show up to be interviewed. Students should also have in mind some idea of what they can do for their prospective employer, and stress that during their interview. One interviewer emphasized, "Don't be like a patient in a dentist's chair, where (the interviewer's) constantly pulling something out of you;" presenting an eager attitude is far more helpful. All stressed the importance of making a personalized presentation; mailing resumes, without a cover letter, phone call, or offer to appear for an interview, will doom them to being filed and forgotten.

For sale: Garrard AT-64-speed turntable/charger with Share 270044 cartridge, no auto-play spindle or instructions; Scott Stereomaster 370-B FM stereo tuner (tube), no instructions or diagrams. Both sold but working. Make offer for either or both before next Thursday. Mark Williamson, ICSA, 45 Herman Brown, x4987.

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Attention all Bodists: Please contact me via mail or phone as soon as possible. B-1A of Rice.

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Wanted: a small, clean fridge. Will buy or rent for reasonable price. Call 526-2863 or come by 114 Baker.

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PA911B

Not quite sure about others, but this hobbit est there only four days a week. Anyway I wear a shirt that says "Hobbit!"

Bobbi Rosenthal, Jones

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gee, if only I had a light saber, then I could just cut off his arm like so . . .

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To Dr. A.S., Dr. M.C. and Ms. M.R.: Do you think I did it? Dr. Greer


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Would all you LOUD-MOUTHED JERKS IN D HOUR ORGANIC SHUT UP!?

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Well, it looks like I was wrong, but only because I was right.

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Kiyacco Ykoicz, famed Montenegrin Philosopher, will give a lecture titled "Ontology in the Commons: Why does God allow Fish Almondine?" Friday night, central kitchen.

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"What is a PHUKKWAD, anyway?" THA, senate meeting 9/12

Anonymous

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Thank you. We'll arrange your loving wife, Ella.

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misclassifieds

Wanted! New or Used! At least 200 records of all types. No trash, please. Call Dale at 748-0632.

...How many Pre-Meds does it take to change a light bulb?

—One to screw in the bulb, and another to kick over the ladder.

—the Biol 101 regulars

...When will the Baha’i get decent sound system for their movies?

Who is Carter Henson? Who is Kent? Who is Slapshot? Who are they and why are they? Where are they from? Why are they here? And more than ever, who is Fairley Grissett? Jeff Flamm would know. Or would he?

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For sale: RCA B/W TV—$15; Sony reel-to-reel—$60; large apartment—$90. All prices negotiable. Call 524-3752 or 524-7994.

Wanted: Telephoto lens for a Leica C3. Lens must have wide apertures. Call X6580 days, 66-7210 nights. Ask for Mike.

notes and notices

Jugglers—Did your high school science test indicate a propensity towards career juggling? On Monday Sept 19 at 7:00 pm a juggling workshop will be held in Sid Rich Commons. Anyone interested in learning or improving their juggling should participate. Beginners especially welcome.

Films — The Media Center will screen a three hour display of films, slides, and videos at 7:00 pm. The selection is digital and analog techniques. The screening will include motion pictures, slides and films, and other demonstrations of “Computers and the Visual Arts.” The show is being presented in conjunction with the Personal Computing Fair. Admission is $1 or 50¢ for films. Ticket the program begins Sunday at 4pm.

Club — There will be an organizational meeting of C1A at 11:00 pm tonight, September 15 at 7pm in Raynor Hall 239. Charlie Kwong will explain the club and answer questions.

Klage — ktru will be holding a production cleanup this Sunday at 3pm in the station. For information, call the radio at 527-4088.

SPS—The Society of Physics Students will have its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30pm in PL210. Dr. Reginald Dufour will present a lecture and slide show on expanding and whirligig galaxies. All interested students and faculty invited to attend.

Film—The Brazilian Consulate is offering to screen a documentary about Brazil at the Consulate (3400 Montrose) Wednesdays at 200 pm. Persons interested in seeing this film should sign up by 5pm the day before the screening. The Spanish Department office, 214 Raynor, as soon as possible. A group of ten or more is necessary for each screening.

Ultimate—A Rice Ultimate Frisbee team will make an attempt at organization Monday at 7pm in the Wiess Commons.

Jump—Friday night will be the Rice Skydiving Club’s first jump class. Cost is less than $55 and you’ll make your first jump this Saturday morning. Everyone is welcome—303 Sewall Hall, 7pm.

Film—George (Star Wars) Lucas’ first science fiction film, THX 1138, will be shown at the Autry House Saturday night at 8pm and 10:30pm. Admission $1.

Kent—“Confrontation at Kent,” a documentary on the events surrounding the May 4th Massacre, will be shown in the Autry conference room. Thomas A. Price, a participant in the event, will introduce the film. Admission $1.

SA—There will be a memorial service for Paul Herbo in the chapel Sunday evening. The service is open to the public. The service will start at 8pm. All are welcome.

SA—September will be a month of fun and games. In the coming weeks there will be: Friday, 9/24; Comedy Night, Palladium; Saturday, 9/25; Excursion to Galveston; Sunday, 9/26; Open House, Galveston; Monday, 9/27; ASC Meeting, Palladium; Tuesday, 9/28; ASC Meeting, Palladium; Wednesday, 9/29; Social with ASC at 7:00 pm at the Anchor Bar; Thursday, 9/30; Rice Republican Lecture; Reorganization, Palladium.

Poster for The Bride Wore Black, featuring a cast of characters from the film. The film is being screened in conjunction with the Personal Computing Fair. Admission is $1.

Sailing—The sailing club will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20 in SH207 at 7pm. The beginning sailors will be joined by the advance sailors from the previous week. Anyone interested in taking the 30' performance boat should attend.

Blood—The Owen Wister Literary Society will sponsor a blood drive conducted by the Institute of Hemotherapy on Wed., Sept. 21, in Wiess PDR from 2pm-3pm. The TIH says that there is a shortage of blood at this time of year, so give it some thought and be a donor.

AIFS—Houston American Field Service would like to contact all members of AIFS alumni and returnees who are now Rice students. If you are a member or are just interested in AIFS in general, contact Beth (526-3463) or Debbie (526-1935).

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