Student directories could arrive in November

by David Butler

The Student Association has taken over the job of producing Rice student directories, which were handled by the Campus Business Office. If plans proceed on schedule, the books should arrive before the end of November.

SA External Affairs vice-president Joe Lueckenhoff told the Thresher that undergraduate student lists would be prepared using directories prepared by the college's secretaries. Lists from the registrar's office, used in compiling previous directories, are not being used this year because, according to Lueckenhoff, only about 70 percent of Rice

Former ERDA head to speak

Robert W. Fri, the former acting administrator of the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), will address a public seminar at 3:30pm Tuesday, Oct. 18 in Hamman Hall. The lecture, open to the public free of charge, is sponsored jointly by the Rice-based Energy Research and Education Foundation and the University.

Fri's talk is entitled "Lost in the Energy Wonderland."

Robert Fri talks about the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which is now being taken over by the Department of Energy. He discusses the challenges and issues facing the new department.

Lueckenhoff indicated that directories might include faculty and staff listings, which have been compiled by the Business Office. However, since the new faculty book is a printed copy of computer printouts, either using them as final editions or setting them in a more space-saving format might not be cost-effective, says Lueckenhoff. (The type-setting will be done by an Arizona firm which Lueckenhoff claims is "half again as cheap as anyone in Houston" and will be able to prepare all the listings in two weeks.)

Lueckenhoff hopes that ad sales plus subsidies from the Business Office and the Rice Campus Store will allow the SA to sell the book for "a nominal fee—somewhere between 10 and 25 cents," with the proceeds being added to the SA's general revenue fund. He also noted that since students will have until October 24 to inform the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs if they wish for information to be deleted (see notice, page 5), the directories could not appear before "mid to late November."

Parties provide release

Half way into your first semester you realize it isn’t quite what your high school counselor said it would be. Contractors, 18-20 weeks of life, half a grand of your old man’s bread and that sense of advantage and independence that you brought with you freshman week along with the extralong bedsheet and new calculator. Two events next Friday will give you the chance to relive another time of purity or an opportunity to celebrate your new depravity. The SRC Night of Innocence, beginning 7:30pm and Wiess’ Night of Decadence at 8pm. Ted Andrews and Marc Hairston bring you more details.

In this business you stand cheek by jowl with the darkest sides of human existence. You get so used to it that when the sun shines through you don’t notice. The good guys win sometimes. We recently heard this story about Marc, who graduated from Rice with honors in 1957, became ERDA’s first deputy administrator in March, 1975, moved up to acting administrator in January of this year, and resigned that post effective Oct. 1 after creation of the federal Department of Energy.

In addition to his Rice degree, Fri received his master’s degree in business administration from Harvard in 1959 with distinction, was a Baker Scholar at Harvard and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

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Marc Frommagee’s college days were stamped with undying images. Since he’d been a freshman his roommate, a blond golfer from California, had kicked him out each Friday and Saturday night. "Get a girl of your own and we’ll talk about it," he’d say.

Marc would be down on the couch in the Commons, watching a little TV and hollering up on practice MCAT’s when the other kids returned from their dates. Girls would walk alongside, loosen their clothes. Marc went to sleep in a room stinking of perfume and cheap gin.

Friday night. The same as any other but Marc felt the electric sparks of anger surge through his veins. He had to break out. He hopped in his car, thinking of others who’d do the same things before. The great explorer, Columbus, Marco Polo, Phelan, Armstrong. He drove past a Casino. People had fun, that’s for sure, but they looked like everybody. Marc had seen walk through the Commons. Downtown, in the shadows of Shell Plaza the bright young people lounged...
Shootin’ Blind

(Shooting Blind is an irregular feature in which the editor comments on the state of the universe or university or the state of nothing in particular. Remembering this feature’s rather short and inglorious past, the Thresher reminds you that the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of anyone except the writer.)

Last week I noticed that some Wiesman had brought up some very important questions about the validity of the recent coed college poll. I’ll agree that some of the answers should have been based on a college request transfer to a single sex college, or change sex. Assuming the ultimate step is taken, how should the colleges be made coed? By building? By another one? The worth of a college degree is not measured by how well the school’s football team performs. This would be as ludicrous as not having the appropriate bodies make the right decision. After careful consideration of the facts about the attitudes toward coed colleges, the appropriate bodies will make the right decision.

Football program defended

To the editor:

As a member of the present Rice community, I would like to venture a reply to Mr. Robert J. Hilton’s letter in the October 6 Thresher. I will agree that our football program does not support itself or generate revenue, but to venture a reply to Mr. Hilton’s case we may suppose that the MOB didn’t exist anywhere else. Extra-curricular activities are what distinguish a university from an institute. I for one am glad that we have a football team and will continue to support them long after I become a member of the professional community. Go Rice!!!

Respectfully yours,
Rebecca Sue Hubby ’79

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(threshing-out)

Game ‘hero’ salutes coverage

To the editor:

I must have mentioned tailback Lee Hodge (9 touchdowns,) slick receiver Andy Weinheimer (5 touchdowns,) and defensive end Joe Davis (2 touchdowns,) Brian Whitehead (1 touchdown,) and my former teammate, bass organist, captain, and ace linebacker Dustin Lewin (1 touchdown.) I have hesitated to bring such a trivial matter to your attention, since I have enjoyed Schweb’s stories, and since I have already arrived at the conclusion that the MOB’s imaginative reporting undoubtedly represents good experience for future careers with a tabloid or national newsmagazine. However, it is becoming difficult for me to face the innocent, honest, countenance of my teammates, who must surely now suspect me of some sinister connection with Mr. Schwab, even though I’m right-handed.

Sincerely yours,
Eric Jansen

Editor’s note: Schwab relies on the game’s sports field by officials to write his reports, and most errors can be traced to discrepancies on the score sheets. The Thresher suggests that team captains (at least, the captain of one squad) check the scoring accurately before the game. Besides, the refs always know what’s going on in the game anyway.

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Beyond the Hedges

Of killer airbags, allergic Geminis, and Law School

by David Butler

Two geneticists at Washington State University claim that a chemical in automobile airbags may have hazardous effects on humans.

B.A. Nilan and Andrzej Kleinhofs say that the chemical, sodium azide, is "one of the most powerful mutagens (mutation-causing agents) known to man." The chemical is used as a catalyst to inflate the airbags with nitrogen, and the scientists are worried that the "leaked portions of the chemical may escape when the airbags deflate.

Sodium azide, according to Nilan and Kleinhofs, is three to four times as effective as X-rays in inducing mutations in plants and animals, although no tests have yet been conducted on humans. The scientists are also concerned about large amounts of the chemical—a pound and a half per airbag-equipped car—that could escape into the environment when the cars are junked.

Airbag manufacturer spokesmen claim that all the sodium azide is used up in the inflation reaction, leaving no dangerous byproducts. Congress is now considering investigating the matter.

An ad hoc committee has formed at Princeton University to stop the formation of the Richard M. Nixon School of Law on campus. According to a handbill distributed by the group, Nixon's friend Bebe Rebozo has offered the Princeton board of trustees $23 million to build a law school named for the ex-president.

But the Daily Princetonian, after talking to school officials, branded the handbill as a hoax. According to the President T. Dennis Sullivan was quoted as saying of the offer, "That's not serious! Besides, I don't think $23 million is enough to build a law school.

According to Esquire, classics majors comprise less than one percent of all liberal arts majors. What, after all can one do in classics for a degree in the real world, you ask?

If the classicist is William Nethercutt, professor of classics at the University of Texas at Austin, you can learn where you're going to experience health problems—based on your astrological sign.

Nethercutt, according to his charts, rules different parts of the body, with concurrent "typical" ailments for each sign. The healthiest people, he says, are Capricorns, whose uncomplicated lifestyles lead to few health problems, except for possible knee ailments.

In astrology order, the other signs and their pet ailments are: Aquarius, ankle trouble; Pisceans, foot problems; Ariesies, head headaches; Taurus, upper back injuries, sore throats, tonsillitis, respiratory ailments; Gemini, asthma, allergies, and nervous conditions; Libra, ulcers and liver ailments (they "tend to enjoy drinking a bit too much.

Leos, traditionally overeating, are prone to overexertion and heart attacks; "nil-picky" Virgos may develop ulcers or intestinal disorders; Librans, supposedly born under a sign affiliated with the kidneys, are "pretty healthy; Scorpios, while prone to bladder infections and gout, are also generally healthy; and Sagittarians may be plagued with lower back pains, hip or thigh trouble, and slipped discs.

Ma Bell's sworn enemies, the phone phreaks, now have other means to communicate than clandestine phone connections.

TAP, a New York-based magazine for phone phreakers, was recently profiled in Manhattan's Village Voice. TAP editor "Tom Edison" (the name is a pseudonym, for safety's sake) estimates that his bimonthly magazine's international readership is over 10,000.

Ideas recently published for foiling Bell's increasingly sophisticated technology include the use of thumb drives to reprogram the computer card to lower your bill, methods of hooking into the worldwide military Autowon network, and how to get or make new improved slugs for pay phones.

"Edison" told the Voice that, while TAP is officially an "information only" source, he does encourage readers to send us any hot tips...we've even set up a special service called 'MEAT' so phreaks can discover each other within their own cities.

(Subscription are $5 for 10 issues, or $7 for first-class mail; send to TAP, room 504, 142 W. 42nd Street, New York NY 10036.)

A fraternity has asked the Texas A&M administration for official recognition—the first time a "Greek" social club has made such a request. (A&M, like Rice, does not have official fraternities or sororities; the only official social groups are hometown clubs.)

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national fraternity which has operated an off-campus house since 1965, put in the request. There are 60 members and 36 pledges in the group, and about 300 students involved with one or another of the unofficial Greek clubs at the school.

SPE spokesman Freeman Fisher says the group wants university recognition, which would allow it to use school facilities and advertise on campus, in order to help them with special programs and service projects. He says he can't see why the administration would reject the petition: "I'd at least want a statement explaining why.

Student body president Robert Hawley sees some advantage in recognizing Greek groups, "because we would have some control over them." But Corps commander Mike Gentry doesn't like the idea, citing the experience of other schools where "you're nobody unless you're in a fraternity or sorority. All Aggies can look at each other equally.

Student services vice president John Koldas will break the news on the SPE petition in the near future.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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Student insurance survey

The applications for Student Life Insurance policies have already been either tossed into the garbage or mailed to The Rock only knows where. But it's not too late to possibly reconsider the application's value and beauty to the conscientious student. In the March issue of Consumer Reports magazine, 1977, the CR staff investigated the increasingly available student insurance plans. They concluded with a very definite thumbs down, despite the eagerness most universities (including Rice) showed in aiding the companies to distribute the policy applications.

Consumer Reports focused on the merits of the policies commonly sold on campus or by mail to college students. "We found most policies aimed at the college market failing in five respects: (1) They're not needed. (2) They're too small. (3) They're too expensive. (4) They contain riders of dubious value. (5) They're too costly." (1) The need for life insurance is created by economic dependency, like a husband/wife or children. Few students are married, and even fewer have children. For the remainder, parents are still paying tuition, room and "questionable" board, etc. The student's parents need life insurance, not the student. The second attraction to such policy is savings. Buying now as opposed to later "increases the number of payments, decreases the size of the installment payment, but certainly does not decrease the total cost of the item purchased." (2) Average student policies are $10,000, which is a lot of money. But, $10,000 isn't a lot of life insurance. "If a student really needs life insurance, he/she probably needs much more than that." And such policies usually cost 20% more per $1000 of coverage than larger policies do. (3) Why don't agents sell broader policies? A "minor" point might be that the profits on whole life packages are much greater because the premiums are higher. (4) Riders of dubious value are the options to purchase additional insurance at specific intervals in the future, even if the student's health has deteriorated. The maximum increase, though, is three times the original value, still not adequately insuring the student. Also, the same high cash premium of the original purchase always adds the additional insurance. (5) The CR survey indicated "all the campus life policies cost more than the median of 79 similar policies on the general market." CR Recommendation: Now, as in a similar study of campus life policies in 1972, CR believes the last thing college students need is life insurance. The superficial beauty of the college insurance program is just that, superficial. And many of the term policies and whole life policies offered in the general market are much better deals.

Dance benefits cooperative

Streetfarmers Co-op invites everyone to enjoy a benefit dance at the Grand Hall of the RMC on Friday, October 21, 1977, from 8 pm until midnight. Music will be provided by the big band "And All That Jazz," a remarkable fine big band with exuberance and glorious sound. This band utilizes the original charts of the "swingin'" big bands of the 1940's such as Count Basie, Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Duke Ellington. Among the musicians of "And All That Jazz" are former performers with Russ Morgan, Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, Ray Anthony and Enoch Light. Tickets to the dance will cost $4.50 for singles and $6.00 for couples. Co-op members, students and Rice faculty tickets will be $3.50 for singles and $5.00 for couples, and are available at the SA office, second floor RMC.

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This dance is to benefit Streetfarmers Cooperative, a non-profit cooperative store owned and operated by its members for their common benefit. It is incorporated as a Texas Cooperative Association and is a member of the Texas Federation of Cooperating Communities. There are no paid workers. The working members perform the tasks required to keep the cooperative functioning. Wholesome food and household items are supplied at prices considerably below retail. Students and the elderly, on fixed incomes eroded by inflation, stand to benefit most.

At present, the co-op is located at 1800 Waugh Drive. It is open on Saturdays from 10 am to 6 pm, Sundays from 10 am to 1 pm, and Tuesdays from 6 pm to 9 pm. The phone number is 527-0375. Both working and non-working members are accepted and new members are always welcome.

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It's either the Palms or the Roadrunner

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about in formal wear. Late at night, almost all was gone. Marc passed a place called the Six Dollar Motel with a club called The Palms. Convivial friends, shriners, amusing aristocrats and bowling team champions cavorted to a hot swing band. Marc had come home.

Wise Palms, the Six Dollar Motel. Oct. 21, 8:30. Men $1.50, Women (or equivalent) $1.00 Drinks.

... Remember how swell Saturday morning used to be? Remember the golden

Rights and responsibilities enumerated

The following notice is from the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs:

By the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and the amendments attached to it, all of which became federal law on the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs.

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In accordance with the provisions of the Act, the University reserves the right to publish directory information, as defined by the Act, concerning its students without their written permission, with the exception that students who do not wish such information to be released by the University should submit a written notification of their preference in writing to the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs no later than October 24, 1977, and such information will then not be released unless contrary notice is received. Directory information includes the student’s name, address, telephone number, officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height years before papers, tests, homework and Kazelow? Remember when there were forms of entertainment besides the decadent pursuit of scarlet women, demon rum and easy virtue? Sure, sure, you say, shaking your flat stanlily, but those days are gone forever. Notsol say we. In the great tradition of the DKA Counterball, the Baker-Hanssen Informal, and the sandwich line at the lunch counter (pun?), Sallie Sheardwood proudly offers you an alternative to the Wise Night of Decadence. THE WISE NIGHT OF DECAY.

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Did you ever watch Saturday morning cartoons while lying on the floor? You still can; we will have a large area in front for you and your cushions, pillows and sleeping bags. Adding to your nostalgic pleasure, we will have nickel bags of popcorn and dimecokes. Entertainment during the intermissions will be provided by the SRC Juggling Team. Admission is only a paltry 50c but for this time only, you can get in free if you come in your pajamas (bathrobe acceptable).

Hey, kids, don’t pass up this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Come to the Richardson Night of Innocence, Friday, October 21, at 7:30pm in the SRC basement. Bring your sleeping bag, bring your teddy bear, bring your little sister and enjoy being six years old for a night. WOW!

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Preserving Rice’s Heritage

by Rawlynn Ruffin

For students here at Rice University our college days began when we got our admittance certificates. To those less emotionally moved at being allowed to enter one of the foremost universities in the country, the Rice experience began on the night before the first big test. Whatever the case may be, the atmosphere is different here than it is in the world beyond the hedges that when you’re in Rice you know that you’re in Rice.

Probably no one within the student body considers during his/her waking hours that the rice thresher, october 13, 1977—page 6

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Catch a Falling Spy, Len Deighton (NY: Pocket Books 1977), 280 pp, paperback.

In his novel, Catch a Falling Spy, Len Deighton weaves a suspenseful network of CIA/KGB doublecrosses reaching from Russia across Europe to America and back again to Asia. Professor Bekuv, Russian radio-astronomer and suspected spy, has defected...or has he? And his wife—is she the loving companion she seems to be, or is she a Russian agent? Just why would they have defected anyway? Frederick Antony of British Intelligence and Major Mickey Mann of the American CIA must follow clues leading to Germany, France, Ireland, and at last into a daring final chase across the Sahara Desert.

An old friend of Mann's is framed as a Russian agent by his ex and her husband; a Senator's assistant is the KGB's undercover link with the CIA; a pretty redhead may be more than just Antony's loving mistress—these are only a few of the entanglements that Mann and Antony must unravel before they discover the real key to Bekuv's actions.

But this is more than a flat cloak-and-dagger adventure story; it contains a strong element of human interest. The caustic Mann, an efficient intelligence agent, cannot accept the evidence that his old school chum and army buddy is working for the KGB. Antony loves Red to the extent of directly disobeying Mann in order to see her...with unsettling results. And the Professor, quite apart from any intelligence work, is truly devoted to his cause—that of contacting life outside the Solar system.

Yes, it is an exciting story of daring undercover intrigue and deceptions. But is also a comment on human nature: that intelligence agents are people, too.

—bobby rosenbaum
Eliot cycle continues

Though a very good drama, T. S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party is difficult to produce. There are few necessary props and all action occurs within the characters, or in how the audience views them. This demands exceptional acting and innovative interpretations of key scenes to keep the play from digressing into the melodramatic or the tedium of narration.

The Main Street Theater production at Autry House allows expression of some of the central issues in The Cocktail Party. When Celia ponders, "Can we love this concern from different perspectives, though under the same existential dilemma: why is life so goddamned stupid? And why is my life so goddamned stupid?"

In The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock, Eliot has a couplet: "Should I, after the teas and cakes and ices, / Have the strength to force the moment to its crisis?"

Evaluating your position in the world is not an easy task, and young characters such as Peter and Celia postpone it. Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, the psychoanalyst in the play, informs us "that neither way is better, but it is necessary to choose." The Cocktail Party is somewhat tragic: first, because the choice must be made; and second, because of how these judgments seem to work.

Roy Hollingsworth was impressive as Harcourt-Reilly, though, as a friend remarked, he looked more like a Texas Republican than a psychoanalyst. Becky Bonar just didn't seem to capture the aging pseudo-ness of Julius, a cocktail party socialite. Norris LeBoeuf's portrayal of Alexander, the idiosyncratic bon vivant, was interesting.

Most of the cast seemed uncomfortable or unfamiliar with their roles. Some, such as Galilee Walker as Celia, were rather good, while others, such as Nelson Heggen as Peter, were downright poor. Charles Tanner and Susan Madigan as Edward and Lavinia Chamberlayne, and Dina Boswell and John Malone are the secretary and the butler. Usually interesting to watch, Eliot's poetry in The Cocktail Party offers some suspense and intrigue. The powerful transitions made by the characters from Eliot's perception of the human condition should not bore one when presented on stage. Main Street Theater's production lacked the plain good acting which the play demands.

—greg leroy

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Who's Happy' at Reunion

Sun Ray, Texas is the setting of Who's Happy Now, a rather depressing autobiographical work by Oliver Hailey. It deals with a situation similar to many small town local bars across Texas. Richard (Warren Bacon) opens the Reunion Theatre play explaining to his mother (Ruthie Sowell) what it was like for him to grow up, and why he acts the way he does.

Richard's father, Horse (played by Big Skinny Brown), is a redneck who fits the town perfectly. He exists primarily to serve as the local butcher, while wenching and wining off hours. Richard finds that it is rather difficult to please this type of father with songwriting abilities, but he keeps on trying.

Though Horse is married (in name only), Faye Precious (Lilly Barnstone) is the major woman in his life. Early in the second act we discover Richard's love for Faye. This is not the wisest policy for two reasons. First, while Faye is in her thirties, Richard is only fourteen. Second, Horse is in love with her. And Horse is more persuaded by the latter reason as he rampages after Richard with a meat cleaver.

Despite the threatened mayhem, all ends well as the question "who's happy now" is answered—everyone. Performances by Richard, Horse, Faye, and Mary (Sallie Bryan) were excellent, though Jim Norris' portrayal of Pop, a crotchety bartender as comic relief, was just a little too crotchety and comic. Music composed and played by two cast members, Big Skinny Brown (that's his real name) and Warren Bacon, gave a certain quality to the play which would be missing if it were another person's work. It added much to the production, which will play Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays until October 29 at 8:30 pm. Student discounts available.

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Hans rode himself a dragon to slay. So he had to change his title or find a new industry for its survival, and so he rode and rode and rode and rode. After donning his full-length chain mail sweater, he then ate the dragon and gave him a sweater of many colors to give to Kiki. When he gave him a sweater of many colors to give to Kiki, tears of gratitude were shed by Momo. Kiki the elephant exports were at an all-time low because Kiki the elephant was being hunted and eaten. The significance of this one is rather intuitive, so let's go on to the next one.

The Dragon Slayer from India: Long ago in Bombay there lived a man named Momo Zarathustra. He was of no use to a silly rain god's sister, who had a penchant for diamonds. So he sailed to the next one and sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed. The connection between not telling the truth and its political consequences is too obvious in this myth. Now let us move on to the connection between myth and value. According to this favorite myth from Hawaii, Nanakamumu the forest monkey was walking through the rain forest one day looking for a dry place to sleep when he came upon a shiny stone that shined like a diamond. Mainly because it was a diamond. He picked it up and ran around the forest telling everybody what he had found, which was a mistake because the loudmouth orangutans blabbed it to Owotalay the local rain god's sister, who had a penchant for diamonds.convinced that a diamond was of no use to a silly rain forest monkey, she visited Nanakamumu and offered him a boat load of bananas for the shining stone. Being the lecherous little beast he was, Nanakamumu demanded a much more personal favor, and Owotalay was so disgusted when she heard what it was she had her brother turn Nanakamumu into a coconut and just took the diamond. Only goes to show one more? Well, alright. This one is from Norseland. Lief the sweater magnate set out to sea with a fleet of cardigans to trade for badly needed eucalyptus plants. He sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed. He fell over the edge of the world. I think that one loses something in the translation. With myths you can't be too sure. But then the only things you can be sure of in life are death and sweater taxes.

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 lbs. living on salted water □ sending samples to the biology lab □ hoping you'll buy me a pre-paid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie □ Riz de Veau à la Financière □ blood transfusions □ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you □ about my part-time job □ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnuminous fellow you are □ where I left your car last New Year's Eve □ thanks for making this trip possible with a pre-paid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on □ a personal matter □ my backhand □ where one can hire decent servants these days □ how to separate you from a few bucks for a pre-paid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go □ to class □ to pieces □ drop three or four courses □ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a $5 service charge for pre-paid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid train tickets are good for one use from the time of purchase. Prepaid bus tickets are good for ten days from the date of purchase.
TCU ends losing streak, whips Owls 35-15

Playing ball control with a penalty offense, TCU blew out the Rice Owls Saturday, 35-15, breaking their losing streak and adding to that of the Owls. After spotting the Owls a first quarter touchdown, the TCU offense moved freely through the porous Rice defense, with the result that the MOB's halftime theme of extinction seemed all too relevant.

Rice scored on its first possession. Starting at their own 39, the Owls moved 61 yards in eight plays, primarily on passes from quarterback Randy Hertel to David Houser. Earl Cooper's ten-yard run put the Owls on the board with 10:40 in the first quarter. Wes Hansen added the extra point and the Owls were through scoring for a while.

The Frogs responded by taking the ball on their own 20 and marching 100 yards; however, the ball only moved 59 yards downfield as penalties of 11, 15, and 15 yards held the Christians to a field goal attempt from the Rice 21. The 38-yard kick sailed wide of the goalposts and, rather than give them a second chance, the Owls declined the penalty. This TCU possession lasted 6 minutes and four seconds. TCU ended the first quarter with an application of the tip drill. A Hertel pass bounced off the Rice receiver and into the arms of a TCU defender. When play resumed, the Frogs rushed to the Owl one yard line, and quarterback Steve Bayuk threw to his tight end for the score.

Aided by a personal penalty, TCU started their next drive from the Rice 33. The Frogs tried to return the favor with an illegal procedure penalty. Eight official plays later, TCU had yet another touchdown.

TCU scored again on a 46-yard touchdown pass from Bayuk to Mike Renfro. Renfro's four catches Saturday night established him as the all-time Southwest Conference pass receiver with 2323 career yards. This bested Jerry Levias' old mark of 2275. With 5:41 left in the half, TCU regained possession of the ball at their own 37. A two-yard gain was followed by a five-yard illegal procedure penalty, which was followed by a pass interference penalty on the part of the Owls. Eventually, TCU scored when Williams, their fullback, scampered around right end into the end zone.

The Horned Frogs got their final score of the evening when Bayuk scrambled over the goal line from three yards out. This capped a 56-yard drive which was the only TCU drive that did not feature a penalty.

The Owls scored the second time on a six-yard pass from Hertel to Houser. The score was set up on runs of 11 and 39 yards by Bo Broeren and a 21-yard Hertel-Houser pass.

O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer.

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby.

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can’t say both."

"At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious."

"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."

"I've got a feeling, you're gonna like us."

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Intramural sports inspire enigmatic headline

by Pete Schwab
Player of the Week
This week the award goes to a combo that has connected consistently throughout the season. Joe Day, a strong-armed quarterback, always finds Mike Lammerm, a husky but fast receiver, opens and usually for a TD. They have played together for four years and should prove especially tough from here on in college.

Wednesday League
The Huskies of Hose and Philps combined a surpriseingly fine young team in the Baker Banana Bruisers and barely got away with a 20-14 win. Matt Ward fired two touchdown strikes to Jeff Hayato past the Bruiser lead late in the game but “Shotgun” Rudolph rife a 60-yard bomb to Nation as the Tusks took the lead and held off the onrushing Bruisers. Certainly one of the finest games played this year. Fighting Turkeys rode the arm of Scott Martin as they defeated Sons of Sam in the last second, 13-8. Neal Howard caught both TDs for the Turkeys, while Sam scored on a Heellums-from-Bowers pass plus a blocked point for a safety.

Friday League
In a battle of undefeated, SRC #1 behind Greg Arroyo beat up on BPCC III, 21-7. At half it was all tie on scores by App and Ernie “D” Butler, but SRC broke it open on TD throws to Brian Mc and Richard Prng. The game was marred by a few fracases. The other undefeated and yet to be tested team, Tubeetalks II, walked by Desperados, 21-7. It was a lackluster performance tested team, Tubesteaks II, other undefeated and yet to be.

Harriers remain unbeaten
The Rice cross-country team remained undefeated for the season by finishing first in the Arlington Invitational last Friday — the team's biggest win in the past few years. In the university division, the Owls were first in a sixteen-team field, totaling only 64 points for the first five places. Oklahoma State was second, with 99, and SWC rival SMU was third, with 117 points.

Jones Jokes rally ends Fun & Games

Thursday League
Joe “K.C.” Luekenhoff was showing his old high school form when he tossed for two TDs and raced 60 yards for another, as he led the Leatherballs of Chugger B. J. McCord to a 23-0 win over J.L. T.V. All-Stars. “9.5” Charles Clossman continued to be impressive on offense and especially on defense. Off averaged its only loss by blowing by Hired Killers, 65-0. The game opened with Greg Halloway intercepting and scoring and “The Meat” catching the first of six intercepting and scoring and “The Meat” catching the first of six interceptions plus three scores (self-indulgence). From there everyone scored, including Bull-Back Steve Knapp, who busted loose for two TDs.

Tuesday League
Figs on the Wing remained undefeated as they burned up Nat Turner’s Brigade, 18-0. Chip Ferguson hit Tom Samuels for two TDs via the air and also hit Casanova Benold for one. Lindheimer’s Daisies stayed right with the figs when they trounced AWOPWESD, 40-0. Rick Renstrom starred defensively for the flowers and Bart Andrews sparkled as QB. Dan Mitchell hauled in two TD passes as Bledoe was lucky he did not bet on his team. Ninety-Niners kept their chances alive as they shot shot fot the end zone with a 50-yard bomb from Day and that was all they needed, winning 40-0.

Freshman League
The Gods, led by Steve Solomon, Chris Roberts and Jim Foley, secured a 26-13 win over the hapless Lovett Frogs. The undefeated Lovett Wildcats, paced by Dave King, knocked off Sid Rich Mathuhs II, 24-12. King scored twice and passed to Sutherland for another, as Jim Hurst helped the Mathuhs to their two scores.

Monday League
IDGAF forfeited to league champs, The Parsons. Blue Kohl Rabis forfeited to the Paraplegic Players in a hard-fought contest. Then the Par- sons secured the title by oozing past NROTC I, 19-0. IDGAF beat Blue Kohl Rabis 6-0 for third.

STARSHIP INVASIONS
Why have they come?
"STARSHIP INVASIONS" is a hard-science fiction tale. The story concerns the first interstellar war, fought on a scale of light years. The story is a hard-science fiction tale, a tale of real, hard science, a tale of real, hard science. The story is a hard-science fiction tale, a tale of real, hard science, a tale of real, hard science. The story is a hard-science fiction tale, a tale of real, hard science, a tale of real, hard science.

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GULFWAY DI • TRIPLE DI
TELEPHONE RD DI • IRVINGTON DI
TOWN & COUNTRY DI (Pasadena)
CLEAR LAKE
(Pass List Suspended - Check Theaters for Show Times)

We know they are there—advanced beyond our imagination.
Rice places second in Sloop Championships

The wind, a brisk 15-20 knot from the southwest, was very favorable on Galveston Bay this weekend as Rice hosted the SEISA (Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta, one of the finest of the season, saw the attendance of five schools: Rice University, Tulane University, Florida State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Tulane University. They came to the regatta to host the SEISA (Southwestern Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Sloop Championships Saturday at Texas Corinthian Yacht Club.
Candidates for both offices must submit a signed statement of having read and understood the Jones College Constitution and By-Laws. The candidates for Vice-President also must submit a petition with 25 Jones members' signatures of endorsement.

Submit the signed statements and petitions to Sara Hill in 203 South or to Jackie Rosegrant will be conducting a campaign. Suggestions can contact Bob McGough.

The election will be held on October 27. A run-off election will also be held at that time to elect the fall term Off-Campus Representative. The two candidates in this election are Barbara Bane and Karen Russell. The text of a proposed by-law change concerning room painting will be printed up and distributed in the college. Members are advised to read this notice when it appears and to make their opinions on the subject known to the council at the next meeting, October 25. (P.S. Money is involved.)

Two subcommittees of the council were formed. One will look into college policy concerning floor parties. People with constructive suggestions can contact Bob McGough. The other subcommittee, made up of Barry Jones and Baseball Jesus a.k.a. Tom Sagone, will attempt to formulate Council policy on the contesting of elections and related rituals. Ed Pierce and Phil Rosegrant will be conducting a pig roast at Sid before the Arkansas game. This meal will supplant lunch that day. One wag suggested that Al Conover be invited back from his pig farm for the fete, And it's Dave Bernstein.

Wiese The "off-campus college" will have a convention at the $6 motel on the evening of October 21. The pre-convention assembly point will be Mike Gibben's apartment, where cocktails, munchies, beer and sandwiches will be served. More info can be found in the college, in the soon-to-be-mailed newsletter and from people trying to call you for a reservation.

This convention will play your chance to meet a lot outstanding Wiese people. The Coneheads, Jackson Five, the Lone Ranger and Tonya and a few phone trees are expected to attend. This is a "come-as-you-ought-to-be" party, so wear a costume that reflects the real you. If you're for real, come as you are.

Brown Concerned about the safety of its members, Brown College observed Fire Prevention Day last Thursday. For the benefit of the new students and as a refresher course for the old ones, a variety of firefighting equipment was demonstrated, including the plant mister, the Windex bottle, and the ever-popular squirt gun. Realizing that a fire is most efficiently extinguished by the correct placement of water, Brown women diligently practiced fire-quenching techniques, seeking maximum range and accuracy. Some members felt that they needed additional training and continued their drills after dinner.

—denise jackson

W Leicester — After dropping four matches Saturday at the University of Houston Tournament and another game Tuesday to Houston, the Rice Women's Volleyball team will play this weekend at Huntsville in the Sam Houston State University Tournament. The final home game for them is October 15 at 7pm.

*** Deadlines — Women's racquetball singles and doubles and women's badminton singles and doubles entries close at 4pm Friday, October 14. Entries for men's soccer and basketball, Racquetball singles and doubles, along with Racquetball mixed doubles, Badminton singles, and Table Tennis singles, doubles, and mixed doubles close at 4pm Friday, October 21.

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Cross-Country — The Rice Women's cross country team placed fifth in an eleven team field last Saturday at the third annual Texas A&M meet.

W Walters — Waitresses Cooks Day or night Full or part-time Call 667-7565 Gypsy Restaurant

W Wanted: Student to live in garage apt. Free in exchange for babysitting 1 child River Oaks area References required Call 528-1328

W Needed: Waiters & Waitresses for Homecoming Dinner October 28 — $2.50/hr. See Bonnie Nichols in Sammy's, RMC

W photography by evin thayer portraits, weddings, commercial 665-8706

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FREE technical workshop on the advanced technologies inside TI programmable calculators.

Date/Time. Oct. 19h, 3:30-5:00pm
Place. Grand Hall/Rm. Z
Chronicles a stranger's arrival on a

It could easily be taken for a ballad arrangement from Bobby Steinhardt, the end and a gentle violin master plan. With back-up vocals near acoustic selection "Dust In The Wind," takes off in true rock fashion and has moves along without much flourish until the middle when an electric riff glares of the flash. In a salute to Big vocals while the guitars churn out a connected or out of place. To say that most variations in tone cannot hide their their too-distinct style. However, just when keyboard work make it more than just another moderately heavy number.

"Portrait (He Knew)" refrain is fairly immediately appealing scalar organ in its lyrics. "Paradox" the narrator claims in upbeat fashion that there must be more to life than meets the eye. Though the rhyme pattern in the "Portrait (He Knew)" refrain is fairly obvious, the unexpected guitar and keyboard work make it more than just another addition to the repertoire of the already quite varied band. The fact that Kerry Livgren and Steve Wariner have almost all the material that could provide an excuse to claim that variations in tone cannot hide their too-distinct style. Always a band to consider lofty topics in its lyrics, in "Paradox" the narrator announces that there must be more to life than meets the eye.

"Lightning's Hand" sees one of the other band members taking lead vocals while the guitarist churns out a chugging rhythm to emphasize the electric rumble of thunder and the glare of the flash. In a salute to Big Brother, "Sparks of the Tempest" moves along without much flourish until the middle when an electric riff takes off in true rock fashion and has you turning the volume up for the rest of it.

At the other extreme is the soft acoustic selection "Dust In The Wind," a look at man's minute part in the master plan. With back-up vocals near the end and a gentle violin arrangement from Bobby Steinhardt, it could easily be taken for a ballad written any time from the late sixties on. Though simple, it is truly lovely.

From a different perspective, "Nobody's Home" ambivalently chronicles a stranger's arrival on a the rice thresher, october 13, 1977—page 14

world which is dead, whether deserted or left in the backdrop. It is not an easy world to live in.

Of the two long cuts on the album, "Cassette Chronicles" and "Homeless Human," the first has more impact. The latter, however, does feature a peal of bells that closes the album on a great tonal scale. A pleasure to listen to, Point Of Know Return sees a continuation of high quality music from a band that set a tough standard to match with the release of its last album.

The intriguing cover and jacket design is enough temptation to buy this latest release from the group that first saw real success with its last record, Leftovertures. All that can be said is that they've done it again, balancing their lush arrangements with straightforward rock and acoustic music. Drawing upon many different musical moods, the material can take sudden pleasantly unexpected directions and still not wander away from the basic flow of the tune. Bobby Steinhardt's vocals are as expressive as ever, and the contrast between his vocals, Steve Walah's keyboards, and the two electric guitars makes for a vibrant whole.

Echoing the navigatory theme of the jacket design, the title track might be considered the "Carry On Wayward Son" of the album, with its immediately appealing scalar organ work during the refrain. Rather than try to sound like a sea song, it lets the lyrics convey the setting, because the music could fit a wide variety of topics. Always a band to consider lofty topics in its lyrics, in "Paradox" the narrator claims in upbeat fashion that there must be more to life than meets the eye.

Uno puro unicamente buenas noticias. El usuario ha tenido éxito en obtener el contenido que necesitaba. Si tiene alguna otra consulta o necesita más ayuda, por favor no dude en decírmelo. Gracias por su visita. ¡Hasta pronto!
truth or misclassifieds

The Rice Organization of Mythical Societies (ROMS) meets in front of any television set on most Thursdays nights.

Communication is via standard Type IV telepathy, shielded network. For more information, come by Rice Gym Pool after 9pm. Notice: the meeting this week is cancelled due to entropy.

Bob-bobby, What's a bundle? -The naive women of Jones

To the MOB: Those of you with big instruments—watch where you die. Bert

* * *

Biology is the perversion of good chemistry.
No. Biology is the chemistry of good perversion.

T.R.
After the Pub: HELP
B.B.

TAMI:
If you don't watch out, I'm gonna getcha! an EK

K.M.D.—I miss you.

Wanted: 1 male Siamese of fairly sweet disposition and unfixed nature. Object—improvement of international relationships. Contact Viv at 522-4229.

1973 VW van. Good condition. $2300, 523-3034.

Let me tell you, dead girls are new thing. You can keep 'em in an ice box, thaw 'em in a microwave, I mean the sky's the limit with dead girls.

A Pre-Med

Sound Guard refills—$3.99 and Maxell tape $5.00 in 108 Wies. 527-9158

Tickets to Chuck Girard and his band Oct. 22 in the Music Hall available in 108 Wies. 527-9158

Time 7:57am Thurs. Oct. 6, 1977 on second floor of Ryson Hall in hall. Dr. E.C. Holt (Real function zilch) was heard to say: "These students really do clutter things up. I wonder if we can get rid of them?"

For sale: Raleigh ten speed, 26" frame. Good condition. $120 or best offer. See Linda Hagedorn or call 524-3848 after 9pm.

"I am not the trash can. I don't care for KRBE at 150db pressure, high speed. . ." -D.P., 10/5/77

Tort No. 14—The Confiscated Container. Duck Butter et. (and drank) al vs. UT Board of Regents. Specific Holding Case never tried as container was never confiscated. Copina Buvants de Football, concur. Justice Molson abstaining.

Ambiguous statement of the week: "Intelligence is what intelligence tests measure." Schubert 10/5/77

Hey Loose Bruce, We need some more juice.

John O'K: Has the rash on the lower parts gone away yet? -Suzie Skidmore

Featured KTRU Artist:
Monday: Billy Joel Tuesday: Carly Simon Wednesday: Brewer & Shipley Thursday: Roger Daltry Friday: Randy Newman

Seen on belt buckle: "Trespassers will be violated."

BO: "What is an evil phallic death?"
W: "I don't know; it's hard to say.

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To the People in 142 Baker: You're next door neighbors don't care for KRBE at 150db 24 hours a day. P.S.—Some of us also have the need to wash ourselves before 6 o'clocks. Take the hint before we get nasty, okay?

"Write about the American Dream."
"I can't, this is a music paper.

"Be Creative."

"Intelligence tests measure." Schubert 10/5/77

"I can't, this is a music paper."

"Be Creative."

--N.H.

Did anyone notice that the Cross-Country team beat LSU by 81 points and UT by 59? * * *

BP: Whenever the RMC orders a cow? CPR: When is the Pub getting its reshelved, bushes trimmed, mowed, bathrooms cleaned, plug, plug again.

"The first exam will be Friday the 31st. Closed book, high pressure, high speed. . ."

C.S. Burrus Elec 342
10/5/77 10:25am

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THE RICE RECYCLERS

Or on white space in the Thresher.

Roommate Wanted:

The Seventh Seal—1956.

Needled:

Drivers for a van to go to the 9pm film. Help us in afternoons, on call rest of day. 25/-day. Leave name and telephone number in SA Office.

ATTENTION RICE WOMEN

If you would like to see Emerson, Lake and Palmer in concert on Oct. 31 at the Coliseum, we are looking for dates. Call or come by The Left, 522-6484.

Thanx

RLB, H.W., RCR

"Don't you wish that the college owned a flame thrower?" H.H.

—overheard on 7th floor balcony (10/1/77)

Overheard from a pre-med studying for an exam.

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