Watan Fellowship

All seniors graduating this May who are Rice University students will describe their project and the long-term rewards which his experience as a Watson Fellow have had for him. Rice is one of fifty colleges and universities which are invited to submit nominees to the representative of the Watson Foundation. From one hundred and seventy-six nominees, seventy Watson Fellows are chosen on the basis of personal interviews and a careful evaluation of the candidate's proposal and his or her ability to carry it out. Awards of fellowships for 1979-80 will be announced around March 15, 1979.

The student's project proposal and the supporting letters on the proper forms must be in the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, 101 Lovett Hall, not later than Monday, October 2, 1978. The four Rice nominees will be selected by the University Committee on SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS, and all applicants will be notified by the end of the October.

Rice Professor Dies at 89

By Allen Reed

Dr. Hubert Evelyn Bray, 89 years old, Trustee and Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, died Wednesday, August 30, 1978. A memorial service conducted by Dr. Paul E. Pfeiffer Professor of Mathematical Sciences and of Electrical Engineering, was held for him at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Chapel on the Rice University campus.

A Rice University Professor for more than 60 years, Dr. Bray received many civic and academic honors, including the publication of one of his mathematical notes in the June issue of the Comptes Rendus of the Paris Academy of Sciences, a Rice University Medal of Honor presented to him on the inauguration of President Pitzer and simultaneous observance of Rice University's 50th anniversary and his being named an honored guest at the 1979 homecoming dinner.

Dr. Bray became a close, personal friend of Dr. Odell Lovett, the man who brought him to Rice.

In summing up the one criterion of choosing a great mathematician, Bray once said, "A great mathematician is one who opens up a new field of mathematics for lesser mathematicians to work in."

Mathias Opens Lecture Series

Two members of the Rice University faculty, Mrs. Elinor Evans and Mr. Anderson todd, have been named to endowed professorships in the University's School of Architecture, she becomes the Harry K. and Albert B. Smith Professor of Architecture, he, the Gua Sessions Wortham Professor of Architecture. Professor Todd has been on the Rice University faculty since 1949, and Professor Evans has been on it since 1964.

Professor Todd received his Bachelor of Arts degree with Honors in Architecture from Princeton in 1943; he returned in 1949 to receive his professional degree of Master of Arts in Architecture.

Having served as member of the Board of Trustees of both the Museum of Fine Arts and the Contemporary Arts Museum, Professor Todd is active in community affairs. He also serves on the Building Committee that supervised construction of Cullinan Hall, Brown Pavilion, and the two additions to the MFA.

Professor Evans, whose award-winning skills have brought her invitations to teach at a dozen schools of architecture, was awarded a year's research grant by the National Endowment for the Arts in 1976. While on this grant, she spent the year away from Rice working in northern New Mexico and at Peabody Museum, Harvard University. Professor Evans received her Bachelor of Arts degree with honors from Oklahoma State University and her Master of Fine Arts with honors from Yale University, where she studied in part under Buckminster Fuller.

Her work, both highly disciplined and individualistic, is now on display at an exhibition of Texas craft artists, which was organized by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery.

Engineers Career Nights

Career Night will be held on October 4. Mr. Julian Ward of Brown and Root is the Alumni Coordinator and Dr. Harry Deans will speak for the faculty.

The Alumni Coordinator for Career Night, Mr. Frank Sheldon of the J.T. Thorpe Co., and Dean Alan Chapman of the George R. Brown School of Engineering have both expressed the hope that all students majoring in engineering as well as those who are considering such a major will take advantage of this opportunity to discover more about the practice of Engineering.

Campaniles are Here

1978 Campaniles are being distributed from the Campanile office on the second floor of the RMC every afternoon from 1:00 p.m. on. Students must bring their '78 or '79 ID cards with them or no book will be issued. Please pick up your book before the end of the month.

Professorships Awarded

U.S. Senator Charles McCurdy Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) will open the 1978-79 President's Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Sen. Mathias' topic will be "The Fourth Amendment Under Siege."

The event is open to the public free of charge.

Mathias is now in his second term in the U.S. Senate. Including previous service of eight years in the House of Representatives, Mathias has been in Congress for the past 17 years. In those years, he has been active in civil rights, Congressional war and peace decisions and in election reform. He is currently a reformer.

He is currently a member of the Senate Appropriations, Judiciary, Governmental Affairs, Intelligence and Ethics Committees.

All Engineering Students are invited to participate in a series of four discussions on engineering careers organized by the Rice Engineering Alumni and the George R. Brown School of Engineering. A panel consisting of practicing engineers and faculty members will briefly discuss what its opportunity to discover more about the practice of Engineering.

The Chemical Engineering Career Night will follow on September 27. The Alumni Coordinator will be Dr. Walter Austin and Associates and Dr. Walter Austin will represent the faculty. The Chemical Engineering
The Talk Around Campus...

By Michelle Heard

"What a rip-off! I just spent more than $125 on books at the campus bookstore."

"Yeah, I know, and do you know what else they won't even buy back the paper for at the end of the semester."

"You're kidding, but what can you do? A lot of the professors started assigning reading the first day of class and you have to have time to go anywhere else."

Only two weeks of class have passed and already, you hear Rice people complaining about one thing or another. What I question is why, at this university where supposedly the best and the brightest people this generation has produced to offer live and go to school, why do we settle for just moutning criticism.

What the people who were always the leaders, always the outstanding thinkers in high school have made to Rice—why should we stop now? If you think the campus store is a rip-off, then you sell your books at 100% mark-up, what good does it do to just gripe about it? You could check out other bookstores in Houston and see what a rip-off the Rice bookstore is.

If you think what Southeastern Bell makes you give up just to get a phone on campus is ridiculous, why not talk to someone who can do something about it? Why should students have to pay $24.50 for an installation every four years just to have one guy pull a switch in the basement of Brown college?

But things will never change unless we decide, once and for all, that they system is not going to push us around. We have no right to criticize unless we've gotten in there and tried to make it better.

What the Thresher should be a place for this kind of change. We should look closely at some of the programs and rules Rice students have blindly followed for years. We are not sheep.

By John Szalkowski

Dr. Steven Klineberg says, "I've never seen a university with a student body so willing to accept what the administration dishes out." We just do what we're told and follow the unwritten, unspoken, understanding of "don't buck the system."

I'm not saying we should all start going bell with every tenet of the Rice academic and social system, but what we are doing is do what it is this irrational apathy. If we cultivate our talents to a common goal, a better education—there's no way we can't make it. I believe a good place to do this is the newspaper— the voice of the students.

If you want another milk-toast year with a do-nothing, get you nowhere newspaper, then don't respond. Don't think for yourselves and don't question or even consider that there is a better way. In the early '60s, John Kennedy urged Americans to get moving and believe that they had to worry about the Russians and Cuban missiles. It only thing we have to fear is ourselves.

By Lucy Cathcart

It's wonderful to think of our colleges as separate from the rest of the world. But in the Rice environment, then it is up to each college to do its part in maintaining its own college system benefits the University as a whole. Laying the blame on the Rice environment accomplishes nothing. I only hope that Mr. Ramos does not reflect the views of the majority of co-ed college members.

Amy Christensen
Brown College '81
Guidelines for Student Grading

At the request of President Hackereman, the following guidelines on grading were distributed to all faculty members last September. The decision was made in the interest of fair and just grading and in the hope of eliminating some of the problems in connection with grading which have been brought to the Committee on Examinations and Standards and President Hackereman. The committee is again circulating the guidelines for the benefit of new faculty and as a reminder to the others.

Certain of the academic regulations for undergraduates in the General Announcements pertain to grading, and the regulations for undergraduates have long been supported in practice that the following policies have been ever printed. The Committee believes, however, that the following policies have been brought to the attention of new faculty and instructors of the course.

No student should be given an extension of time or opportunities to improve a grade which are not available to all members of the class, except for verified illness or justified absence from campus. Students who have three consecutive final examinations may, however, be allowed to take one of the examinations at another time.

The basis for grading and the expectations on all written assignments or tests should be clearly explained to the class in advance. Instructors should be willing to give any student an explanation of his grade as consistent with the grading for the rest of the class.

No instructor may change a semester grade after the grade sheet has been submitted to the Registrar except for a clerical error in calculating the grade. This is a long-standing University rule of which the faculty are reminded by the Registrar at the end of each semester. It is designed in part to protect the faculty from student pressure for grade changes. All other grade changes, including a retroactive change to withdrawal or incomplete, must be approved by the committee on the basis of a written petition from the student and information from the instructor.

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Getting It Together

By Indira Shamoni Lanig

In recent years the Rice Black Student Union has existed only in the form of occasional meetings which have had little or no functional effect outside the meeting hall. The Black Students Union constitution states that the primary purpose of the BSU is "to help establish a total understanding of the Black subculture and to enhance the social and intellectual participation of the Black students in the University and the community." For at least the past two years these words have merely been typed figures on paper; this year, however, under the direction of aggressive and determined leadership, the BSU intends to "make real" the essence of these words.

Last Wednesday evening the Black Students Union held its first organizational meeting of the year. Chairperson Leroy Williams II of Wiess College presided impressively over the session and, while chairpersons in the recent past have distributed a handout containing the proposed budget, aims, and social events of the coming year, this year's agenda included regular bimonthly meetings to "make real" the essence of these words.

Moonies Descend on Rice

The R.P.C. Cultural Committee opens its 78-79 Lecture series this Tuesday with Dr. Bergman of the Unification Church. The Cultural Committee is planning to bring from beyond the hedges political, religious, social, and controversial speakers to the Rice community. These speakers will be of two types: local Houston and Texas personalities, and national figures. Several congressmen and senators have already expressed an interest in coming to the Rice campus.

Dr. Bergman is currently Coordinator for the Unification Church of America. This church recognizes as its leader as it's only world leader, as its god, the Reverend Sun Myung Moon. The Moonies are well-known to the Houston area, whether they are selling flowers on the streets or allegedly painting clothes on pictures of seminarians in local trip joints. Dr. Bergman will speak on Rev. Moon, the Church, and what the Moonies mean to America. It will be an interesting event, so be at the University's Standing Committee on admissions, encouraged BSU members to actively participate in showing prospective students around the campus. Several students present at the meeting have also expressed an interest in forming or other constructive committees in hopes of attaining the goals set in the Black Students Union's constitution.

Are you more than a "weenie"?

Unfortunately, many Rice students have the mistaken idea that just because they attend Rice, they immediately deserve the same attention and praise they probably received in high school. This is not true. To the contrary, Rice students are expected to work hard, to help each other, and to try to improve their grades. They must immediately recognize that they have met their equals, if not their superiors, here at Rice.

They must accept this fact, but at the same time, they must have the courage to get involved in something other than academic pursuits.

The way to distinction and a sense of purpose is just around the corner. The Thresher allows many students to find something other than academic pursuits.

So get involved! The Thresher staff has plenty of jobs for those who want to become a part of it: writing, layout, paste-up, artwork, typesetting, etc., are all in demand. Make yourself known be different.

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Unique niceties of cinematic form

Animal House--The Rice Experience?

by Leon Dure

Freshman Week conversations have gone something like this: "Hi, what's your name?", then...

"What's your major?" followed by...

"What's your SAT score?" I think most of you get the idea. But this year's conversations took a new tack, followed by...

Freshman Week conversations then...

"Hi. what's your name?"  "Have you seen Animal House?", followed by...

"Do you wanna gator? Gator?" Well, I guess you had to be there.

Anyway, National Lampoon's Animal House has finally made it to Houston, and it will probably become the equivalent of the Rocky Horror Picture Show--but for normal people.

The film stars Tim Matheson, John Vernon, Donald Sutherland, John Belushi, and various odds and sods, who all contribute their particular talents to make this a hilarious movie. The setting is Faber College, where "Knowledge is Good", and life revolves around the Delta and Omega fraternities. It should be really hard, being a "child of the seventies" (at least according to Newsweek), for me to identify with much that goes on in this movie. Strangely enough, I was surprised at how closely this movie depicted what goes on at Rice now. Admittedly, we don't have fraternities per se, but we have some striking resemblances. At Rice, we call the Omegas The Men of Sid Richardson, and the Deltas are the Men of Wiess.

On the technical side, the acting is superb. As could be expected, John Belushi steals most of the scenes, while having few spoken lines. The music is also very good, complementing the action to milk all the laughter possible from each scene. John Belushi's rendition of "Louie, Louie" is not to be soon forgotten. I guess I could go on and try to be really artsy and tell you about all of the sociological taboos that the movie deftly exploits but I don't dare. I doubt that I could get away with it. One interesting thing to look at, when you see this movie, is what you are laughing about. Many of the jokes are very period-oriented in such a way as to seem ridiculous to us now. For example, the protagonist, Larry Kroger, is a classic picture of a Freshman experimenting with vices. His admission to the nymphette, Choreography, Musical Directorship, Orchestra and Band Instrumentalists.

This is a new, big project at Rice that can involve a lot of people with a lot of talents. The time to get involved is now. The reason? Bye, Bye Birdie!!!
In the colleges

Skydiving
By Jay L. Peterson

Skydiving is one of the fastest growing sports in America today. Yes, it is a sport, not just something that crazy people do, or an attempted suicide. Every year the U.S. National attract hundreds of jumpers from around the country who compete for positions on the U.S. National skydiving team. The team goes to the world meet and competes with jumpers from around the world and hopefully wins the coveted championship.

To send the team every year, new blood must enter the sport. The students of today will be representing the U.S. in a few years.

Skydiving is really quite painless to learn if you listen to your instructor. On the day of your first jump, you arrive at the drop zone at about 0800 to begin a long day of training which will culminate in the jump.

During the next six hours, the instructors demonstrate how to control your parachute once it is open, how to land so you do not get hurt, and how to handle the emergency of your chute not opening correctly.

At the end of this six hours of training, you know everything you need to know for your first jump. The time comes to jump and you hop in the plane for the short ride to 2,800 feet. Once at jump altitude, the door swings open and the jump master tells you to put your feet out of the plane, to get out, and to jump. Once your chute has opened you see that the jump master has placed you so that you will have a very short walk back to the jump zone. You have now made your first static jump.

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The Rice Pool will probably open Sept. 11. If you are interested in guarding and having a current WSI certification, please contact Lisa Jordan at 526-0525 or 524-5106 or by Campus mail at Jones North.

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Sports Intramural Deadlines have been extended from Sept. 8 to Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. Entries are now being taken.

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Will Rice:

Elections held on Thursday, September 14, to select representatives for the following positions: Two off-campus representatives, two freshman representatives, and one sophomore, one junior, and one senior representative. Nominating petitions must be submitted to Bruce Davies by midnight, September 12. Off-campus people who vote will get a full meal subsidy. For more information contact a member of the Diet.

Wiess:

Freshman Representative elections September 19. Voting will be held from 11:30-1:00 and 6:30-7:00pm in the Commons only. If you wish to run see Allan Porterfield, Rm 233, by September 17.

The Cabinet voted on a tentative theme for this year's Wiess Night of Decadence. Motion to accept Wiess-Animal House passes 7-0-4.

Jones:

The Jones College Course in Auto Mechanics will not be offered this year due to lack of an instructor. Anyone interested in taking an Auto Repair Course this semester should contact TexPIRG, x4099 about the class beginning September 21, 1978.

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Hall of Fame to Induct Six New Members

Six new members will be inducted into the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the R Room at Rice Stadium. The six honorees are the late Coach Cecil Grigg, athletic staff member from 1934-68; James C. “Jess” Petty ’37, discus throw star of the ’30s; Art Goforth, ‘42, All-Southwest Conference and Southwest Conference and All-America; Carl “Buddy” Russ, ’47, all-Southwest Conference grid runner of the ’46 co-champions; Don Rhoden, ’53, all Southwest Conference, All-America, MVP halfback and punter; and Program Chairman Mike Wood and ’R’ Association President Gerald Weatherly.

Coach Alborn On the Move

Coach Ray Alborn toured the college this week in an effort to encourage students to attend football games and give the team more support.

Alborn stated that he feels spirit will be the key to the Owls’ success. He said that there is already enthusiasm among the players, coaches and students.

Coach Alborn said that he is working with “a great bunch of players.” They have a tough schedule, but they are optimistic and he predicts many surprises from this year’s team.

New Alborn TV Show on Saturday

The Owl grid boss will have several players and staff as guests on the show due each Saturday a.m. and then film highlights and commentary, plus guests, rest of the season, with SID Bill Whitmore as the “second banana.”

By Norma Gonzales

Well, football is just a time out away and already, all local and Texas newspapers are full of predictions for the Southwest Conference. The finger, according to everyone from Jimmy the Greek to D.H. Freeman of the Houston Post, seems to point in Arkansas’ direction. Lou Holtz has talent at every position along with depth on the bench. The Hogs are generally followed by the Aggies, Cougar High, Bevo and the gang—minus the other bull, Earl Campbell, who recently graduated and received a degree—from the E. Campbell School of Business (recently created). And then there’s Baylor—who wants to prove that they’re no flukes. The Conference is rounded off with SMU, predicting Mustangs this season, TCU with Coach Dry, whose name predicts the type of season the Horns Toads are in for, and finally comes Texas Tech, where their new coach, Rex Dockery, has his work cut out for him.

So there is the outlook for this season...but where does that leave our own Rice U.? Certainly not in the cellar! Most papers have us at one end of the list—the bottom. A San Antonio paper claims the Owls will be hard-pressed to win a game. This is not to say that San Antonio does not think highly of the Owls, they could mean the Cotton Bowl game.

Well, little does everyone know that Rice just might have a little in store for everyone. The San Antonio natives on the squad just could make their hometown papers have a little respect for the Owls—if not by winning games, then maybe by using a little muscle to “work over” the editors.

But remember, we still have our own Earl who may not have a Heisman trophy yet, but will in good time, along with most of our other players, have a true, Blue Rice U. degree and everything that goes with it.

The team, led by Coach Alborn, will try to disprove the fallacies encountered in all the newspapers. At the last minute, we could always hire old George Allen to be an aide and bring his old, over-the-hill gang. Then again, we could always borrow Billy Martin from the Yankees until the 1980 season and he could argue with the refs and win some pennants and a couple of World Series championships for us. However, he might have a fight with our front four and get totally destroyed and then what would Reggie Jackson have to look forward to?

So it seems that we are in for a very interesting football season, or at least interesting enough to find our way out to the stadium on hot Saturday afternoons and get in free with your Rice I.D. It should be well worth your white to go out and listen to the Rally Club, watch the MOB, and join the party in the stands. Most of all though, show the team that we’re behind them. So get yourself a schedule and plan some good times.

Track

Track-A non-school meet sponsored by Toyota and Playboy will be held at 8 am at Memorial Park this Saturday. For this five mile race many of the big Rice cross-country members will compete. Mike Novelli and Marty Froelich are two of the favorites to win the meet.
Karate—Rice's Martial Arts

It sometimes seems that to many Americans karate is little more than flailing limbs and piercing yells. Much of this stereotype stems from impressions made by Hollywood, where martial artists themselves have all too often furthered these misimpressions with flamboyant demonstrations and too-ambitious claims. Yet the martial arts actually have a rich culture and tradition with much to offer those willing to expend the time and the energy to learn.

Tradition has it that the history of karate began with a Buddhist priest who travelled from India to China circa 500 A.D. Seeing the poor physical condition of the monks at the Shaolin Temple, he instituted a series of exercises to increase their physical and mental strength. The exercises were the forerunner to Kung Fu, and eventually the monks were the most adept fighters in China. The knowledge of this system of fighting spread slowly over the Orient, often intermixing with local styles. A particularly effective form of unarmed combat was developed in Okinawa over a millennium later, when Japanese conquerors had forbidden the natives the use of weapons. Early in the twentieth century Karate-Do, the art of the empty hand, as it was then called, travelled from Okinawa to Japan, and from there to much of the rest of the world. In Korea the most effective techniques of many different countries were combined with the Korean national art of self-defense, Tae Kwon Do, the way of foot and fist. Most of the karate in this country is either Chinese, Japanese, or Korean.

What had evolved was not only a tremendously effective means of self-defense, but much more. Students learn various offensive and defensive moves in given patterns (kata in Japanese, hyung in Korean) which they repeat hundreds or thousands of times. These hyung not only teach blocks, strikes, and kicks, but they also develop patience, discipline and stamina in the student. They can even stand alone as a separate art form closely related to dance, and indeed in some countries they are performed to music. The increasingly popular Tai Chi, which many advocate as a physical exercise is merely such patterns taken from Kung Fu. And to clear up some common misconceptions about karate: the yelling associated with it serves as a means to concentrate one's inner strength on a target to startle an opponent; brick-or-board-breaking is merely a way to measure one's ability to deliver a certain kick or blow effectively; and over the centuries martial artists have developed a philosophy which teaches the practitioner to use his skills only if absolutely necessary and never to injure another person if it can be avoided.

There are many reasons for the continuing popularity of the martial arts. One, of course, is self-defense, a person trained in karate can defend himself against a person much larger and stronger than he who is untrained. Two, karate develops self-confidence and discipline. There is a strong feeling of comradeship among students in a school, and one learns to respect the rights of others. There is also a rich underlying philosophy which emphasizes learning to know oneself and to live in peace with one's surroundings.

Rice students are exceedingly fortunate in having access to one of this country's most highly respected martial artists, Kim Pyung Soo, an eighth degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and the highest rank in the southwest, teaches classes for the Rice Karate Club every Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. Originally from Korea, Kim Soo has taught karate to U.S. Army units and the Secret Service of the Korean president. Coming to Houston in 1968 to "help people who are like I used to be, weak, beaten, and too often negative," he has built from scratch a system with more than a thousand students in several area schools.

In the study of the martial arts there is something for almost everyone, from the man or woman interested in self-defense in a big city, or those desiring to improve their health and physical ability, to those seeking mental stability and peace-of-mind which karate brings to many. Perhaps, though, the most important lesson karate teaches its students is the karate way of life; the ultimate goal of karate is to be strong enough to resist temptation, but gentle enough to attract it. In winning one hundred victories in one hundred battles is not the highest skill. To subdue the enemy without fighting is the highest skill.

New Golf Award

The Rice Athletic Department has announced the university now has a new Victor E. Cameron Award for the Most Valuable Player of varsity golf.

The first presentation will be made next spring. Augie Erfurth, athletic director, says, "We are pleased to honor Mr. Cameron for his many contributions to golf and to collegiate golf in particular."

The award will be presented every year from now on.

Star Players Attract Fans

Rice Stadium fans for the Owl-Cyclone opener will see some of nation's best players in action. Iowa State's Dexter Green is a top candidate for Most Valuable Player in nation for linemen. . . .

Rice is proud of veteran senior receivers Doug Cunningham and David Houser, who are tri-captains along with defense back Don Parrish.

Football Tickets On Sale

Across the counter sales for Rice Owls' football tickets for the 1978 grid season will begin Monday morning, says ticket coordinator Steve Straub.

Locations include all Foley ticket centers and all other Top Ticket locations such as Greenway Plaza underground. The principal outlet is at the Rice Gym ticket office on the campus. Also, fans may continue to place orders by mail for season and individual game tickets, as long as they are received in time for return mailing.

Ticket booths are open on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Rice home grid tickets are $8 reserved grandstand, $4 reserved end zone and $2 special end zone for high school and under students and military personnel.

Owls Seek Respect

It is easy to dwell on strength of several foes of fierce 1978 Rice schedule, but the Owls are anxious to go strong under new Alborn leadership to have foes talking about them! A major upset of Top 20 Iowa State would be a terrific boom to the program. . . . Owls hope in addition to loyal exes that a lot of "general public" will be out to give them morale boost next Saturday night.

Owl Strategy

Alborn is a "multiple" offense man with some "I" and slot and split backs, but basically wants keep in fewer players and simpler sort of system. . . . Bruce continues success with the primary "I" Formation. . . . Rice also has a multiple defense, but 5-man front is basic.
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notes and notices
Wanted: Beatles memorabilia, records, cards, posters, etc. $15 or best offer. Call 523-5259 and ask for Elaine or Karla.

Roommates Wanted: 2, male or female, to share 4 BR Apt 1 mile from Rice. Large bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, appliances, semi-furnished, front yard with fence. Washer and dryer, central air. Call 528-4968.

The Rice Hillel Association will have its first meeting of the year in the Hanszen B&P at 5:45 Friday, September 8. Shabbat dinner will be provided. For more information call Donald Piller at 526-9400 or Kathy Ballis at 526-6410.

Pre-Med: The organizational meeting of the Rice Pre-Med society will be at 7 pm on Thursday, September 7, in Sewall 301. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Wanted-female roommate to share a small house for $115 per mo, plus utilities. Call Traci at 524-3278 or 667-7204.

Stereo for Sale: Sony 8-track, turntable, AM-FM in one unit and speakers. Asking $350, will negotiate. Call Traci at 524-3278 or 667-7204.

Person needed Friday for various responsibilities including walking telephone, typing, light bookkeeping, correspondence, etc. Technical aptitude helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours of at least 20-25 per week. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Contact: Michael Arvanetakis, Techrep., 5271 Memorial, 861-0677.

Flying Club: One more time. For those whose hearts are in the sky and are properly licensed, another attempt at a flying club will be made. This time I have a plane! Call Lynn Lusk at 664-6577 for info.

STUDENT WELCOME DAY
THIS SUNDAY
Sunday at the Forum
9:45 Worship
11:00 Bible Study

Under the leadership of Ken Chafin and Under the leadership of Fred and Pierre, this is a unique experience at the Forum. Here questions about life are earnestly pursued so that the answers found in the Christian's faith are appropriately applied. The faculty of the Forum consists of persons excited about faith and open to your searching.

Noon Lunch

This is the final touch to Sunday mornings at the Forum. Where else in Houston can you enjoy fellowship and a meal and pay $100 after a morning of worship and Bible Study? Fellowship half is the place!

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HELP! I need some work experience over the holidays. I can work at almost any time: 9 to 9, weekdays or weekends. Contact John at 527-9158.
thursday the seventh
7pm. SH301. Organizational meeting of the Rice Pre Med Society.
7pm. KTRU 91.7FM. To The Point.
7:30pm. Bus meeting.
7:30pm. River Oaks. Elvis Madigan.

friday the eighth
9:35pm. River Oaks. The Song Remains the Same.

saturday the ninth
7:30 and 10pm. Media Center. Monika.

friday the fifteenth
7:30pm. River Oaks. Brother Sun, Sister Moon.
10pm. KTRU. Composer's Gallery.

sunday the tenth
2pm. KTRU. The Jazz Show.
4 and 7:30pm. River Oaks. The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe.
5:45 and 9:15pm. River Oaks. Return of the Tall Blond Man etc.
7:30pm. Media Center. Time in the Sun and Thunder Over Mexico.
7:35pm. Lovett film: Brother Sun, Sister Moon.

monday the eleventh
9:30am-12n. Grand Hall RMC. Society of Rice U. Women: meeting.
7pm. SH301. Rice Republicans organizational meeting.
7pm. SH301. NPC meeting.
7:30pm. River Oaks. The Tall Blond Man etc.
9:15pm. River Oaks. The Return of the Tall Blond Man etc.

wednesday the thirteenth
7:30pm. Media Center. Foolish Wives.
7:30pm. River Oaks. Follow the Fleet.

thursday the fourteenth
7:35pm. River Oaks. Follow the Fleet.

friday the fifteenth
6:00pm. River Oaks. Janis.
7:30 and 10pm. Media Center. Duel.

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