Colleges publicize regulations; Lovett justice resigns

The residential colleges are publicizing their college laws in an effort to deter the rowdiness cited by the Committee of Masters and Presidents in a meeting three weeks ago. Only Lovett College has experienced any difficulty in the enforcement of those regulations. College Associate Justice David Holmes resigned Monday as a result of the effort to deter the rowdiness cited in an article publicizing their college laws in an article about Presidents in a meeting three weeks ago. Holmes was the only member of the court who had read the "Lovett College Code Procedure" and, therefore, took a leadership position in the case against seven college members who removed the outside door of a woman's suite during a sixth floor party. "The culmination of this was the Sunday morning's verbal barrage from two Lovett members who stepped out of your (Lovett President Andy Panton's) room to confront me," continued Holmes in his letter.

Holmes said that his resignation was not to be taken as an apology for his attempt to uphold order in the college. He said the only thing he hoped his letter would let cause people to think seriously about the laws and their enforcement. "Since my resignation, reactions have been mixed. Some people have shown concern and some have been apathetic."

Pantos believed that Holmes was making a trivial event into a larger problem. "Although (this action) was correct for the Court's way, it was incorrect for Lovett tradition," said Pantos. Pantos has asked Lovett Chief Justice Randy Teakell to investigate the college's rules and to define its goals and evaluate its accomplishments and failures. Teakell will then present a report to the college council.

Brown Chief Justice Susan Hemphill said that rowdiness had never been a big problem at Brown college, but that the court has held floor meetings to discuss the college laws. She added that a review of the laws will be conducted. see Judic. page 14

Four pros selected as finalists in dean search

by Anita Gonzales

Four faculty members were selected as finalists this week in the search to fill a Dean of Humanities. The candidates—philosophy Chairman Baruch Brody, history Professor Allen Matsusow, English Chairman David Minter, and history Professor Gale Stokes—were interviewed Monday and Tuesday by a committee appointed by President Norman Hackerman to find a replacement for Virgil Topazzo, who will retire next spring.

The committee will make their final recommendation of two or four names to Hackerman by mid-October. The committee decided Tuesday night to limit their selection to the four faculty members, according to committee member and philosophy Professor Konstantin Kolenda. "At this point, we've decided to stick with these four," he said.

The four men were selected for interviews after the committee headed by health and P.E. Director Halli Poindexter, initially considered ten members of the faculty. Poindexter said the original ten candidates, including a few women, were chosen on basis of scholarship in their field, both nationally and internationally, and on administrative experience, the latter being a "little more difficult to interpret."

Poindexter said her committee tried to investigate the "human qualities" of the narrowed list through the interviews. "It's important to us that the dean work not only with things, but with people." She also stated that the nominees must have a sufficient insight and understanding of each of the ten departments in the humanities.

None of the candidates would speculate how their performance would be rated by the committee.

David Minter, "When I got out of the interview, I was exhausted." According to Stokes, one of the committee's questions was how the candidates, if selected dean, would help integrate Rice's faculty with women and minorities. "It was obvious that the committee had taken the time to think of what we would do to integrate the faculty," Poindexter said.

College budgets show similarities in spending

A look at proposed budgets of the eight residential colleges reveals consistent, almost homogenous, use of financial resources. Most income is produced by the $35 payment made by the university to the colleges for each student. Extra monies come from endowments and money left over from past budget years.

"Our budget," commented Hanssen Treasurer Jon Walker, "is not really what we got. It was the best we could do last March." Hanssen's working budget doled out to committees involves $13,000. The largest single item is the Social Fund, with $1,800; then the college night budget with $1,400, the Breadsticks & Pomegranites (the live band nightclub in the basement of the new wing) with $1,300, and the property or permanent improvements fund with $1,900.

Four Owls dump Tigers for first win, 17-7

by Jay Grol

The Rice Owls broke a painful eleven-game losing streak Saturday by defeating the Louisiana State University Tigers 17-7 at a wet Rice Stadium. Utilizing a tough defense, a well-executed fake punt and an incredible game-saving catch by receiver Reginald Riggs, the Owls overcame a 7-3 third-quarter deficit to defeat LSU for the first time since 1964.

Down 7-3 with only 8:17 remaining in the game, the Owls took possession of the ball, after an LSU punt, at the Rice 32. Freshman quarterback Doug Johnson, who alternated during the second half with starter Robert Hoffman, ran for gains of 12 and 5 yards, but was stopped on the next two plays for no gain, bringing up a fourth and four with under six minutes to play. With Dale Walters set to punt and Frank Wilson playing blocking back, the snap came directly to Wilson, who barely picked up the necessary yardage for a first down. Robert Hoffmann replaced Johnson and immediately completed a 16-yard pass to wide receiver Bill Marlor.

Robert Hubbell (47) kicks record 52-yard field goal over holder Robert Hoffmann (12) and blocking back Frank Wilson (39). —Laura Rohwer

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Dubious crime laws

In a campaign characterized by little discussion of the issues, state senatorial candidate Mike Richards has made two rather disturbing stands which are shared by Governor Bill Clements. He has backed a law in favor of a law that would authorize the Department of Public Safety to wiretap suspected drug dealers and another that would deny bond to persons already on bond for a felony offense.

The wiretap law would require one of nine judges to authorize a wiretap on “finding that a wiretap is necessary to obtain information to make cases where there is probable cause to suspect felony narcotics involvement” and would give wiretapping powers to DPS. Similar laws, Richards says, have been upheld at the federal level and in 23 states. But there is certainly no reason for Texas to jump on the invasion-of-privacy bandwagon. Wiretaps invade the privacy of the suspect (who, remember, has not been proven guilty of anything) — and of innocent persons that happen to use that line — as no search or seizure can.

In addition, this law is specifically aimed at drug trafficking which Richards sees as the “very root of rising crime and burglary rates.” It almost seems cheap to point out the naivete of such an assessment. Crimes are caused for many varied and complex reasons, only one of which is drugs. Richards is looking for a quick and easy solution to a complex question that simply won’t work. Richards’ time — and that of the DPS and police departments — would be better spent addressing the reasons underlying both criminal and drug abuse problems. Richards is support for the idea that “persons arrested for a felony offense while on bond for another felony offender should be denied bond” violates the very premises on which our judicial system is based. A person on bond has not been convicted of anything. To deny bond to such a person would be to deny him freedom without due process of the law. It is also assuming that he is guilty of at least one of the crimes for which he has been arrested. The potential for abuse is great. For example, it provides a convenient way to keep dissenters locked up for an unspecified length of time without having to prove anything. You only have to arrest them twice. Can’t happen in America, you say? The police don’t throw unsuspecting minorities in bayous either.

Reagan’s debate flasco

Ronald Reagan’s self-righteous refusal to debate Jimmy Carter without John Anderson exposes his earlier stands on the debates for the farces that they were. Reagan insisted that Anderson be included in the first debate in a spirit of “fair play.” But now that Anderson has agreed that it is “fair” for the League of Women Voters to stage a debate between Carter and Reagan, by following a three-way debate, Reagan has suddenly lost his sense of “fair play.”

Why is Reagan now afraid of more debates? Simply because they are no longer politically useful. Reagan was able to use the debates for the farces that they were. Reagan insisted that Anderson lost his sense of “fair play.” But now that he can’t do that, he fears a slip-up or a scathing attack. He has come out in favor of a law that would authorize the Texas attorney general and the DPS to keep someone in jail an unspecified length of time without having to prove anything.

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Spanning the hedges

No one doubts his military prowess in the War of 1812, Captain Stephen Decatur commanded the USS Enterprise to victory over the British Macedonian and the President over the Endymion. But no one remembers him for his strategic exploits. Decatur made history for nothing he said. After forcing a peace on American terms upon Algeria in 1815, Decatur returned home to a banquet in his honor and proposed the famous toast. “Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!”

With a scant five words, Decatur did more moral damage to the concept of nationalism than all his military ventures combined did to the British fleet. Uttered in a patriotic fervor, the phrase “our country right or wrong” illuminates the moral vacuity of nationalism by unambiguously demonstrating that it substitutes geography for ethics. The nationalists defend not a cause or an ideology, but a country, an amoral nation-state, a veritable land mass.

That is always sad, never defensible, and often stupefying. Just last week Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, son of the deposed Shah of Iran, wrote to the chief of staff of the Iranian army. “At this critical hour in the life of our homeland, I hope I will be able to offer my blood for its protection.” A most incredible statement. Khomeini has called the Shah one of the worst butchers and criminals of the twentieth century, and the Islamic Revolution has turned Reza’s homeland into a wasteland he would not recognize.

To a nationalist like a Decatur or a Reza, however, that does not matter. The country’s name, its honor, is under attack and must be defended, “right or wrong.” James Russell Lowell, no less a loyal patriot, wrongly demonstrated that it substitutes geography for ethics. The nationalists defend not a cause or an ideology, but a country, an amoral nation-state, a veritable land mass.

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Then you continued, "The overall national average for a professor's several other Texas universities. Professor salaries at UT, Rice and a very misleading statement on the attitude of the Honor Council give this type of impression to the Council has dropped considerably. In your about the new freshman advisors within half an hour? At the end of their decision. Needless to "Someone lost your number, or the Honor Code symbolizes. for our football game. Not twenty minutes after I got back in town following week. The whole week Frosh knocks council's second interview early the first interview, I was told the it was ever made during either of our applicants were treated as poorly of freshman representative. At first I was interested in working with the of freshman representative. At first I was very enthusiastic and interested in working with the Honor Council. Now I am wondering how many other applicants were treated as poorly as I was by the Honor Council. I was not aware of the essay to be written, on the role of Honor Council, and no mention of it was made during any of my interviews. At the end of the first interview, I was told the Honor Council would call the fifteen or so applicants for the second interview early the following week. The whole week passed without a word, so I went on my merry way to New Orleans for football game. About twenty minutes after I got back in town that Sunday, I received a call from D. a. a. m. person, who said, "Someone lost your number, or something," and could I make it within half an hour? At the end of this interview, Steve Schooner again said that they would let me know in a day or two the results of their interviews. I first found out about the new freshman advisors in your Thresher article on Thursday, Sept. 25. The Honor Council had neglected to inform me of their decision. Needless to say, my regard for the Honor Council has dropped considerably. Can the Honor Council afford to give this type of impression to possibly the most interested freshman? From what I have seen, the attitude of the Honor Council does not enhance the integrity the Honor Code symbolizes.

Gerrie Richards.

Frosh knocks council's selection procedure

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the article written by Patty Cleary, "Russell Campbell named to Honor Council." I am one of the sixty who applied for the position of freshman representative. At first I was very enthusiastic and interested in working with the Honor Council. Now I am wondering how many other applicants were treated as poorly as I was by the Honor Council. I was not aware of the essay to be written, on the role of Honor Council, and no mention of it was made during any of my interviews. At the end of the first interview, I was told the Honor Council would call the fifteen or so applicants for the second interview early the following week. The whole week passed without a word, so I went on my merry way to New Orleans for football game. About twenty minutes after I got back in town that Sunday, I received a call from D. a. a. m. person, who said, "Someone lost your number, or something," and could I make it within half an hour? At the end of this interview, Steve Schooner again said that they would let me know in a day or two the results of their interviews. I first found out about the new freshman advisors in your Thresher article on Thursday, Sept. 25. The Honor Council had neglected to inform me of their decision. Needless to say, my regard for the Honor Council has dropped considerably. Can the Honor Council afford to give this type of impression to possibly the most interested freshman? From what I have seen, the attitude of the Honor Council does not enhance the integrity the Honor Code symbolizes.

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Ken Dye, Director

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DOONESBURY

THE BRIEFING/Thresher, October 2, 1980, page 3
Women take top AROTC positions

Schauerte, Sandman — K. Golden

by Patty Cleary

The Army ROTC program has named two women students to executive positions for the first time. Seniors Julie Sandman of Brown became company commander and executive officer at the start of this semester. Sandman and Schauerte attended a six-week officer training camp this summer where they learned about weapon usage, first aid, and survival skills. They were tested on these skills, as was the only other senior in AROTC, and based on their performance, were delegated these roles.

The company commander, Sandman, is responsible for insuring the AROTC students are trained in the program's required subjects. She is told by the officers what to emphasize and with Schauerte, designs training sequences and reviews lesson plans.

Executive officer Schauerte, schedules trainers and teachers, and see to other administrative details. Both women evaluate the students and give grades. Sandman first became interested in the Army during high school. Her father worked for the State department in Southeast Asia and while there, she met many career army people. She found the army appealing, and applied for a ROTC scholarship which she still carries. This obligates her to serve in the army for four years after college.

Schauerte, a Houstonian, dropped her scholarship after her sophomore year because she didn't want to have an army career. However, she stayed in the program as she felt it offered her opportunities to experience thing she otherwise wouldn't. Since she has stayed in the program, she must be in the Army Reserves for six years.

Neither woman feels any special responsibility or pressure to perform as the first females in their positions. They have the authority to command and feel competent.

The student directory should be out October 24 and should make money according to Student Association President Tim Stout and External Vice-President Bernie Allard. In addition, SA faculty advisor Richard Schuberth has resigned citing "pressure to meet deadlines in research and grant writing projects" as his reason.

The directory is presently being delayed by the registrar's office which is checking student lists for withdrawals and other deletions. An updated student list will have been completed by Wednesday, and the list of typed names will be sent to the university's printing and reprographic office. Layout for the directory itself will be done over the weekend.

Allard added that the director's production will leave a $1,000 surplus. Ad revenues marked between $5,000 and $5,500 will more than compensate for the final printing costs now estimated in the $4,000 range.

In his letter to the senate, Schuberth said, "it is my feeling that if I don't have time to consistently attend SA meetings and spend time filling my responsibilities as an advisor, then someone else should be appointed." He added that he felt his experience as the SA advisor had been a pleasant one. Recommendations for a new advisor will be taken until the next SA meeting October 13 when an interview committee will be appointed.

Campos catch 9 thieves

by CeCe Crossman

Campus Police have captured nine persons, 11 stolen bicycles, or bolt-cutters which has slowed down the rate at which bikes are being stolen considerably, according to Assistant Police Director Mary Voswinkel.

However, an item was reported stolen from a car parked in the stadium lot and an attempted theft of a car was also reported. Voswinkel said the police were taking more precautions in the stadium area, but advised students with cars there to be "really careful" and to "periodically check on their cars."
Standing committees involve interesting, dull work

Scholarships and awards are highly demanded by students. For some, they are a pragmatic need; for others, a highly demanded by university personnel. Examinations are wanted by almost everyone, teaching is sometimes, but religion is desired by some. Last week, reporter Jeanne Cooper interviewed a twenty-eight university standing committees. This week, the focus turns to the Standing Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

The most fascinating and least interesting work performed by a standing committee is done by the Committee on Scholarships and Awards, at least in Chairman Mark Hallock's opinion. The least interesting aspect occurs when the committee administrates the rules. It has over 2000 awards in the spring of each year. Criteria, awards, awards, don't specify, and are usually "largely, if not only, based on a GPA." One of the most mundane functions is to insure a quality academic program for the students through proposals to the University Council. The committee formulates the recommendations, later approved, to enable students to participate in the "3-2" program. The program allows a student to enter Rice after his junior year to attend a professional school but to still receive a Rice B.A. The committee, chaired by Edward Lewis, professor of chemistry, also formally certifies degree candidates after the registrar has initially checked the requirements.

The committee is presently working on three of its specific functions: proposing the academic calendar for the next General Announcements, which covers the next two years. Here the wide variety of members' interests helps the student to look for conferences, seminars, etc. In every year the tenured faculty members of the University Council review applications for admissions to the departments, which are then forwarded to the President for approval. The University Council plays a "crucial step" in the process.

Finally, the University Council chooses faculty members for almost all of the standing committees, or rather, submits their recommendations to the President for his approval. Previously the University Council would divide into three subcommittees, each reviewing membership proposals for five or six committees. This year the council hopes to improve the system by having a single advisory group drawn from the University Council to nominate faculty for committee positions.

The committee works closely with the Personnel Office to prevent schedule conflicts with other administrative offices: and Nic Mitchell Sadler of the Personnel Office, and employee representatives: Mitchell Sadler of the Personnel Office; Teresa LeGrue, an administrative liaison; and Nic Messana, representing the Comptroller's Office. "We're much more of a technical committee," explains Rimplinger.

Committee on Religious Activities

"Active but not intensely active" is how Chairman Niels Nielsen describes the committee on Religious Activities. The committee's concerns are "more policy than day-by-day" and revolve primarily around the use of the RMC chapel. Nielsen is quick to point out that the building is a chapel, not a consecrated church, and is so open to students of all beliefs. According to Nielsen, payments to the Rice Faculty (a major contributor to the Chapel trust fund) intended the Chapel to be "above denomination." Nielsen interprets its role as "not to take the place of churches in the community, but to be an educational center exposing students to various ideas."

It is in this educational aspect that the committee is active: inviting nationally prominent religious figures as guest speakers, like the Sufi Dancers ("Whirling Dervish") or the National Geographic series. The Rockwell Lectures. Rice's oldest series and published, will be given by Brian Gerrish, professor of church history. The lectures often attract "large, as well as campus attendance," notes Nielsen. The topics need not be necessarily exotic; says Nielsen, "We make sure the quality academic background is maintained but we haven't stayed away from popular or controversial figures."

The daily use of the Chapel, primarily musical activities and weddings of Rice students, alumni, and faculty, is handled by Maymee McElroy, administrative assistant. The committee does not support the denominational clubs and associations; these fall under the concern of Bonnie Hopkins, Director of Student Activities.

The committee, explained Nielsen, is interested in all of its activities and policy; its members coincidentally also represent several religious communities last year concerned Tantric Buddhism, a Jewish archeologist's expedition, and Islam among other topics. The committee holds no regular worship service, but allows outside representatives to go to the Chapel Office and "make the arrangements" for the students. "We want to provide an inviting, experimental facility that may not have in another community. We look to enrich, though not necessarily change, one's traditions. At the same time, the committee operates on the belief that "the Chapel stands as a symbol that religion is an important part of human life."

The committee's first "religious activity" will be October 27, when James Wood and Joshua Weinstein will lecture on the teaching about, not of, religion in public schools. The talks will be followed by a two-hour program at 5 by Ralph Burhoe, winner of the Templeton Award in religious thought.

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Physical plant stresses conservation effort to meet costs...

Physical Plant's cooling towers...—Bruce Davies

The Rice Thresher, October 2, 1980, page 6

In 1977 Rice bought its first computerized automation building control system to monitor and control the building heating and cooling systems more efficiently. The Johnson J.C-80 computer also coordinates the chilled and steam water flow, and automatically starts and stops each building's air systems during the day. But despite the addition of this computer the system is not without flaws.

"Many of the buildings and systems were designed years ago when energy was cheap, and they're just hell to try to control and operate on a maximum-efficiency basis," said Russ Sullivan, physical plant administrator. "We have a pretty good control of everything, its just that we need to look at starting and stopping equipment; i.e. letting it run for fewer hours and consolidate activities to fewer buildings."

Since 1973 the conservation program has yielded a 19 percent decrease in energy usage despite the addition of buildings and other facilities, but the cost of energy has more than doubled for the same time period. "This month alone, rates went 18 percent for HLP (Houston Lighting and Power)," said Sullivan.

According to William Akers, vice-president for administration, the university spends "approximately $7000 a day on utility costs." The July bill, a summer month with relatively low energy usage, was $148,902 for July 1979.

Recent complaints have been that 1) Sewall Hall classrooms are too cold, 2) Fondren Library is too cold, and 3) Will Rice's systems have been heating at night. The problem at Sewall turned out to be a technical one which has since been solved. The mixing boxes which bleed the hot and cold air have been leaking and mixing in more cold air than the amount required for the desired temperature setting. Fondren will have to remain at a lower temperature and humidity index in order to protect the condition of the books. Will Rice's heat has not been explained by physical plant personnel.

"When you get into energy management and you try to control the systems the way they're supposed to be controlled, then you expose malfunctions in the systems," said Sullivan.

Physical Plant's cooling towers are a common ingredient in drain cleaners. Feminine deodorant products and douches are totally unnecessary and in some cases can cause severe harm. Never use feminine hygiene sprays, and use douches only if advised to do so by a doctor.

The most adverse reactions to cosmetics often affect the body's twenty square feet of skin. Skin lotions, bath oils, soaps and suntan preparations contain ingredients such as ammonia, acetic acid, peroxide compounds, sodium hydroxide and trichloroethylene, any of which may cause primary irritation or burning sensations. At high concentrations, primary irritants may also be corrosive, burning through the skin's outer protective layers and causing injury to living cells underneath.

Allergic reactions are more serious. Common allergy-causing chemicals in cosmetics include cocoa butter, FD&C II, Vitamin E, formaldehyde and fragrance.

Some skin creams can help alleviate skin problems. And the hoopla of Madame Bovary's Vitamin 22 cream and the various other exotic extracts, two economical ingredients have proven effective: petroleum jelly and lanolin. Look for products that contain high concentrations of these ingredients and as few other ingredients as possible.

Suntan lotions and so-called sunscreens are important if you're outdoors a lot. Look for a lotion that has a simple cream base (the exotic Hawaiian oils may sound nice but they're unnecessary, usually expensive and come from South Dakota sugar beet fields). Most of the screening agents (PABA, PADMATE O, etc) work reasonably well. Be sure to check the protective rating before buying. They are amazingly accurate.

Using a good shampoo can reduce hair damage. Try to avoid products with concentrations of lauryl compounds; these tend to be harsh. Conditioners in shampoo can restore some of the oils the shampoo removes. Look for simethicone, dimethicone, PPG and PEG compounds.

For other categories of cosmetic hazards, broad generalizations are difficult. As a general rule for these, follow the instructions very carefully and keep out of the reach of children and pets.

Finally, look at the ingredient labels of products that work and compare them with less expensive products that may work as well, perhaps even better—at a fraction of the cost. High prices guarantee only a degree of safety in cosmetics: that you will be noticeably poorer after the purchase.

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On Campus Interviews:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

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The Rice Thresher, October 2, 1980, page 6
Soapy Jacob's Ladder belongs in a General Hospital

Robin Bloodworth and Aaron Krohn pose as Madonna and child.

Lucy type. "The nutshell, Jacob's Ladder" seems pretty derivative. After seeing the tensions of such a situation, it is quite time consuming. Many other details that were included? Should she give up little problems using it effectively in the intimate "modified area" of Jones Thresher?

A sizeable portion of the sentiment and emotion was simply overstated. Robin Bloodworth's interpretation of Leona seemed geared for a much larger stage. And her outspoken landlordly, as played by Sally Edmundson, showered her sisterly advice in a weak, caricatural New York accent. On the other hand, Robert Chambers' Will and Paul Munson's Peter were more suitably low-keyed and a good deal more effective.

Nine-year-old Jacob was given a handsome handling by Aaron Krohn, whose theatre credits include a role as Macbeth in his grade school production (if you can imagine that — I sure can't with a straight face). Having a kid onstage can be a problem since they're often histrionic or innate, but I got the sense that the actors were playing off him rather than with him. As a result, Jacob's appeal and the amoldge of intimacy in the show — suffered a bit during last Saturday night's performance.

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The Rice Thresher, October 2, 1980, page 7
Concerts

Close to the edge on a wild planet with Lola and her power, man
called "Hot Lava." For the second encore they played a near-“53 Miles West of Venus,” and in between they played more music. Cindy Wilson does about ten dances between the bongos and tambourine, and she and keyboardist Kate Pierson add marvelous sounds from throughout this galaxy in backing vocals. Pierson’s performance was intriguing, the sort that would interest students of alien cultures. Drummer Keith Strickland and guitarist Ricky Wilson, on the other hand, are a pair of amphibians from some planet — I don’t know which — but both have heads.

The B-52’s connected with a minority of the audience. A few danced, and the rest will be able to say only that which is of interest about the topic, and “Dance this way” offers a cognizance of Western society in all its silliness. Unfortunately, most of Houston is not part of the program.

— Steve Bailey

The Kinks

Sept 23
Sam Houston Coliseum

With the advent of forty-to fifty-year-old rock stars just around the corner, it is always quite interesting to watch one of the old pros perform, even if only to see how he’s faring. Thirty-eight year-old Ray Davies and the Kinks, took to the Coliseum stage Thursday, with Davies at his quirky, spasmobic best. Showing energy that a younger man would have trouble equaling, Davies controlled the audience from the opening number, “The Hard Way” to the finale, a new number that Davies entitled “Love is gone.”

One of the reasons that Ray Davies presents so radiant a stage personality is that of the fact that he truly enjoys not only singing classic Kinks’ numbers, but also that he loves to interact with the crowd. He constantly left his microphone to slap hands with the people, and at one point, even wore an honest-to-God cowboy hat that had been given to him from the crowd. A skilful mixture of songs also kept the Coliseum jumping Thursday. Material from 60’s classics to more recent material, the audience never knew what to expect. Classic early cuts included “Tired of Waiting for You,” “I Need You,” “I Got You,” “I’m Not Crying,” “The Way You Do the Things You Do,” “The Way You Do the Things You Do” and “You Really Got Me.”

Davies presented so radiant a stage performance that it was obvious these guys knew that their audience were okay.

The Kinks were, in general quite exciting and entertaining to see, the concert did have some major faults. Dave Davies looked totally uninspired onstage, as if he had done a few too many concerts recently. His guitar riffs were surprisingly without emotion, as he ran through some difficult solos with a look of complete boredom on his face. The other major problem was that of the Summit or Hofheinz Coliseum itself. Poor acoustics, uncomfortable seating, and a non-existent staff of ushers makes a spectator really work his ass off if he wants to enjoy the show. One can see the logic, however, for bands to play in the Coliseum because the rent is much less that of the Summit or Holimama Pavilion, but the Coliseum is an old and uncomfortable building and, in general, a poor place to see a concert.

The set was opened by a band from Louisiana, LeRoux. Basically a heavy metal band with Southern influences, LeRoux presented a tight performance, loud enough for this Coliseum crowd to demand an encore.

— Jay Grob

Yes

Sept 29
Sam Houston Coliseum

It was Monday night and I was sitting on the fifth row as a Yes concert. Sufcated by Physics, I needed some good music to put things back in perspective, and Yes had always done it for me before.

But something was wrong. The songs seemed to have lost some of their power and energy. I tried to be open-minded, but I couldn’t shake the feeling that something was wrong. That something was Jon Anderson.

I wanted to give the new vocalist, Trevor Horn, a fair chance, but from the start I had trouble accepting him. He simply wasn’t believable. There was no problem with the new songs, the ones he had helped write, but when he sang old ones I did not believe that he really understood what he was singing.

Maybe it was his clothes. He was dressed in the bright pop-new wave fashion, in a bright red baggy suit and red sunglasses. By contrast, Yes has always been serious, with a certain timeless quality. Someone should tell him that he clashes with the color and shape of the music.

But questions of style and sound quality aside, is Trevor Horn as good as Anderson? He was certainly not as good as Anderson Monday night. For one thing, his range was not as great; he couldn’t reach the high notes. This was obvious in “Parallel,” especially in the harmonies with Chris Squire. Squire was on pitch; Horn was not. Also, Horn’s phrasing on the more lyrical songs, such as “You and I,” was not as effective as Anderson’s.

The new keyboardist, Geoff Downes, was adequate, although his improvisations lacked the imagination of Wakeman or Moraz. Downes handled the dynamics of the pieces masterfully, especially on “Tempus Fugit.”

Alan White, on drums, and Chris Squire, on bass, were superb, as expected. Squire’s performance of “The Fish,” which started and ended with a solo rendition of “Amazing Grace,” was one of the high points of the evening.

All in all, “something missing” was not enough to keep me from enjoying the concert. The band sounded really good on the new songs, of which they did several including two which have not yet been recorded). I may not have gained a new perspective on reality, but Yes is still one of the best bands around—even though it can’t match the old Yes.

— Luke Painter

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— Luke Painter

The Rice Thresher, October 2, 1980, page 8
Events

The MOB in review

In the past, a large chunk of the Rice student body attended football games just to see the MOB halftime show. Football was considered far too passive an institution to merit any truly aware student's interest. So, before the second-half kick-off, hordes of our intellectual brethren would tramp back to the colleges. Football was out but the band, at least, was in.

Although the Owls lost almost every game, the band's often second-half kick-off, hordes of our institution to merit any truly aware half-time show. Football was down the plastic field. Above all, automatons plodding up and down the plastic field. Above all, smarter, funnier, and far more free intellectual brethren would tramp out but the band, at least, was in.

TRG's and the TRB's sauntered seriously. It was nothing but a football business the least bit.

But the band, at least, was in. Nobody had any energy. The crowd's polite applause for the emerging football team. The players had arrived just in time to upset the MOB's frantic exit.

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Hoffmann leads Owls in 17-7 upset of Tigers

One second before halftime, Rice cut into LSU's 7-0 lead. Hoffmann, the right end, attempted his first college field goal, a 52-yarder, and it barely cleared, making the halftime score 7-3.

After the game, Alborn expounded on his views at halftime. "Robert's field-goal was a great boost for us. We came into the dressing room and you could see it in their eyes," said an emotional Alborn.

Rice's final score came on a 24-yard run by Calvin Fance, with just 42 seconds remaining in the game. Fance, after rushing for 153 yards against Tulane last week, turned in another fine game, picking up 87 yards on 18 carries.

LSU coach Jerry Stowell offered no excuses for his Tigers, who fumbled seven times, mostly on snaps from center. "They just outplayed us," Coach Alborn and his staff did a real good job of preparing them for the game, but we had seen the films of the first two games and knew what kind of a physical team Rice is," said Stowell.

Although heroes abounded for the Owls Saturday, the work of freshman quarterback Hoffman received particular praise from Alborn. "The 'Old Mule' (Johnson) is gonna be a great one. Hoffmann was tired and we got 'Old Mule' in there and he was fresh. He ran over some folks and he's gonna continue doing that," said Alborn.

Alborn was also impressed with Johnson. "We wanted to get him some playing time, and when he was in there, he did a good job. You don't see much of that stuff like that," admitted Hoffman. Hoffman himself played well, running for 45 yards and completing eight of 10 passes for 100 yards.

The Owls, though confident, may have been hard pressed to match this victory against the University of Texas Saturday. The game, at Rice Stadium, was a contest of the nation's fifth-ranked team, so the Owls will have to turn in a fine performance to gain a second win. Currently, the quarterbacking situation remains cloudy. Randy Hertel should be back soon, but Alborn may opt to either stick with Johnson or even turn to Doug Johnson for the starting assignment.


declaration of the football. We've had it in the game plan all three games, and almost used it earlier in the game, but thank God we made it," confessed Alborn.

LSU scored early in the game on a 57-yard pass from quarterback Alan Rinher to receiver Tracy Porter, but that was to be all the Tiger scoring, because the Rice defense, led by senior linebacker Robert Williamson, was nothing short of awesome. Williamson, who has been plagued by injuries throughout his Rice career, had 14 unassisted tackles with four assists.

"We got a good defense, as evidenced by the Tulane game," said Williamson. "Tonight, after that first breakdown in the secondary, we executed well the entire game."
Rice's Mike Bonen finished first in the men's division of the Rice Invitational Cross-Country Meet last Saturday along Buffalo Bayou. The Owls finished fourth behind Houston, Lamar and LSU. Denise Weeden led the Rice women with an eighth place finish in the women's division.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

Houston fights to keep Ruggles Cup

by Kay Abrahams

In a show of excellent tennis and fiercely competitive spirits, the Rice men's tennis team dropped the third annual Ruggles Cup competition to arch-rival University of Houston 5-4 last Sunday in Jake Hess Stadium.

The Ruggles Restaurant chain generously donated the cup in 1978 to sponsor the yearly Rice-UH challenge match in which members of the victorious team are treated to a free dinner at Ruggles' Restaurant. Although UH has won the competition for two consecutive years, this year's 5-4 victory over Rice was the closest contest to date. UH was ranked eighth in the country and third in the Southwest Conference in 1979.

The Ruggles Cup match took place on a seemingly innocuous Sunday afternoon; however, something must have been amiss as two of Houston's players were forced to retire from their matches due to intense leg cramps, while one of Rice's players, Marlis Smith, also suffered from cramps in both legs. In Smith's match, both he and Houston's number five player, Brian Gibbons, played in pain. "We knew it was just a matter of who's going to stick it out longer. We both were trying to move each other around the court by hitting drop shots and lobs. It was a test of guts, of true grit, of mind over matter, of manhood," explained Smith about his match. And Smith proved his mettle, for he ousted Gibbons, who retired from the match at 6-7, 6-1, 3-4.

Rice got another equally strange victory in number two singles when Tre Cushing's opponent, Joel Hoffman, was also overcome by cramps and had to retire at 6-7, 3-2. The doctor at hand, John Kirkland, said, "He (Hoffman) looked cyanotic. His skin color was very blue." Cushing exclaimed after the match, "This is unbelievable. It's never happened to me before. I've never won a match like this before."

The two UH players were taken to Methodist Hospital for observation. The cramping baffled everyone because the players on both teams undergo more strenuous workouts in practice than Sunday's matches demanded. However, the cramps were probably the result of a combination of factors: hot and humid weather, unusually high pollution and psychological stress. Smith added, "I think we warmed up too much this morning."

In more normal matches, Mark Holland, using an assortment of well-placed passing shots, effective lobs, and crisp volleys, decisively defeated Houston's number three player, John Ayala, 6-4, 6-3. Holland surmised, "I played well. My strategy was to keep away from his backhand. He went off during the middle of the match, especially on his return of service. He served well in the beginning, and I was having great trouble winning points on his serve. But then I broke him twice, the second time at 5-4, to win the first set. I didn't lose my serve the whole match. Holland is now 5-6 in his singles matches.

Playing number one for Rice, John Albert lost a close match to Houston's Neneka Odior 6-4, 7-6. At five all in the second set, Albert won the elevens game with two aces, a put-away forehand volley, and a service winner. Then, hitting a few loose shots, Albert lost his 6-3 lead to even the score. Albert was ahead in the nine-point tiebreaker 4-1, needing only one point to win the set, but then Odior came back to win the next four points and the match. The theme of "the crucial point" was replayed in Don Tomasco's number four singles match against Houston's Van Manning. Manning had won the first set 6-3, but Tomasco came back to win the second set 7-6, and the score was tied three all in the tiebreaker in the third and deciding set. Tomasco hit a cross-court forehand, but Tomasco missed the passing shot to bring the score to four all. Manning clinched the tie-breaker on a hard serve to Tomasco's backhand, when Tomasco's return dipped wide.

Jay Good played Mike Livshitz for the number six singles match, but was beaten by Livshitz's more experienced strong serve and volley game, 6-2, 6-3.

The score was tied at three all after the singles matches, and the outcome depended on the doubles. Because they lost two players due to cramps, Houston changed its doubles lineup and substituted for the number six doubles match against Houston's David Gloger and Eric Eitzen, 7-5, 6-4. "We were moving up and back together well, and hit the right shots when we needed them," said Park.

With the match tied at four-all, the deciding point rested upon the number one doubles team of Holland and Cushing. Unfortunately, Livshitz and Odior proved to be the stronger competitors and won the match 6-3, 6-3.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Owls defeat LSU in first preseason match

by David Chilton

In their first collegiate-level test of 1980, the Women's Soccer Club passed with an easy 3-1 victory over the Louisiana State University varsity women's team September 27. Although the game was officially only a scrimmage, it was the first time the team had a chance to play against another college team and their performance reinforced the optimism that pervaded the team this 1980.

The Owls drew first blood with a goal off a penalty kick by center halfback Susan Taylor. LSU's only goal came on a mistake by the Owls' defense which led to an own-goal by Rice, tying the score at 1-1 at halftime.

In the second half, halftimescouts for Rice with a goal to make the score 2-1 in the Owls' favor. Gerie Lutz, who played center forward for the first half for the first time in her career due to injuries and absences, scored the final goal for Rice from her more familiar center backfield spot to make the final tally 3-1.

"We started out sluggishly in the first half, but played excellent ball control in the second, and put the game away," commented Lutz.

Assistant coach Ken Klein was very excited about the win in general and the performance of goalsteeper Jean Pfugrazit in particular. "She's the best female goalkeeper I've ever seen," enthused Klein about the sophomore after she had turned back every LSU shot in the game.

Right from Klein's opening comments, the Owls expressed high hopes for the Women's Soccer Club this year. "I, really looking forward to the Southwest Conference games," offered Lutz. When the team's conference schedule begins in mid-Octobe, Klein sees the Owls as a figure to be reckoned with.

Until the LSU game, the team had played strictly women's soccer clubs from the Houston area, and has compiled a 3-1 record including the LSU victory. With the talent that the team has and the ability to play together that they have, Klein sees the Owls as a legitimate powerhouse this year.
**INTRAMURALS**

**69ers rough up Fine to force tie, Heroes stomp Pendejos**

by Greg Holloway

The SRC 69ers swamped Fine, 27-0, to raise their record to 2-1 and throw their freshman league into a three-way tie. Yesterday's Heroes, led by the impressive play of Dave Seeley, swamped A.P.C. Pendejos, 34-7.

**Saturday League, 9:30**

Doug Mischlich snared two touchdown tosses from quarterback Jim Pat Flowers to spur the SRC 69ers to an emotional 27-0 victory over Fine. The 69ers also back Jim Pat Flowers to spur the victory over the Free Birds, three

The SRC 69ers will meet later in the week to determine which team will advance into the playoffs.

**Saturday League, 10:45**

The SRC SOBS eased into the playoffs with a lackluster 6-0 effort against the WRC Freshmen. QB Greg Smith threw a 60-yard bomb to Brad Borg for the only score of the game.

Town Massacre, after having several long plays nullified by penalties, finally managed to put a score on the board and rang up a 6-0 victory over the Roughnecks. The Holocans' score came on a Mark Cook to Basil Nichols pass.

**Monday League**

The Agonies of Defeat needed a second half comeback to dump A.P.C., 15-6. A.P.C. forged a 6-2 halftime lead on the strength of a Doug Gardner interception return for a TD. In the second half, the Agonies roared back behind scores by Kurt Eggert and Rob Schultz to claim the victory.

**Tuesday League**

A determined Cunning Runds team slipped past Who Knows, 19-7, to forge a 2-0 slate in their league. Cameron Bird, Jim Walts and Harry Milligrowe made the Runds scoring punch while Ken Scheuer provided the only TD for Who Knows.

Effex continued to gear up for its showdown with the Cunning Runds by polishing off DOA, 21-9. No details on scoring were available.

**Wednesday League**

The Ro-backs and Team Rag slugged it out in a tight defensive match that saw Team Rag take the 0-0 game on the basis of its 5-2 edge in penetrations. Reckless Abandon put on its defensive shoes in carving out a

**SPORTS NOTES**

Rice quarterback Robert Hoffman was named the Associated Press’ Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week, it was announced Monday. Hoffman completed eight of ten passes for 100 yards in his first start of the season against LSU Saturday, en route to Rice’s 17-7 victory. (See story, page 1.)

The Rice Sailing Club would still like to encourage all those interested in sailing to attend one of the weekly meetings held each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in RH 107.

20-0 whitewash over REL, Vince Henry directed the offense to its three TDs, while Kevin Clark anchored the always-tough Reckless secondary.

**Thursday League**

Go Long pounded hapless Generic Football, 46-0. No details were available. Yesterday's Heroes turned A.P.C. Pendejos every which way but loose, 34-7. QB Mike Miller threw five TD strikes to Byron Webb (four) and Eric Palm (one) to lead the Heroes. Fierce defense by starwart Bill Moeuris aided the Heroes in only allowing a single A.P.C. touchown, that coming on a Gustavo Acevedo to Jim Murray pass in the first half.

**Friday League**

Raided out. Why can't we play in the Dome?

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**SMOKEBOARD**

**Rice varsity, club athletics for Oct. 2-12**

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**SAILING**

Rice sails 2nd at Regatta

This weekend the Rice Sailing Club hosted and placed second in the Armadillo Invitational Regatta, an annual South Central event. The other teams included the University of Texas, Baylor, Tulane, Lamar and Texas A&M.

The bad weather, including intense squalls, and high winds made for very exciting sailing and one capsized boat.

The Regatta, held at the Seabrook Sailing Club on Galveston Bay, consisted of twelve races, six in each of two divisions. Tulane won both the A and B divisions. Due to the very short course, the race was a major factor in the Tulane victories.

Rice boats were skipped by Terrence Fakler, Stephen Craig and Dirk Baumann. The racing was very close, and the final standings were not decided until several protests were resolved between Rice, Texas and Tulane.

These protests occupied the Protest Committee for four hours. Texas was awarded third place, Texas A&M fourth, Lamar fifth and Baylor sixth.

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**SCOREBOARD**

**PHOTO OP**

The Rice Thresher, October 2, 1980, page 12
Men's tennis building for national ranking

Historically, men's tennis has been one of Rice's most outstanding sports. Highlight performances include 1935 National Collegiate champion Wilbur Hess (the Jake Hess Tennis Stadium is named after Wilbur's older brother who died prematurely) and, more recently, Southwest Conference championships in 1970 and 1971 (this All-American team was led by Harold Solomon, who is currently among the top ten players in the world.) Expressing enthusiasm over Wilbur's older brother who died prematurely and, more recently, Southwest Conference championships, Turville puts a lot of emphasis on their results in order to set the team lineup. "I feel that the guvs earn a spot on the team and the players will be working harder." The team is planning to play professional tennis, with the exception of Good, indicates how hard the members will be working to improve their games, and also how well the team will do this year.

Tennis is a highly individualized sport, as coach Larry Turville (an All-American from Georgia Tech) will attest. He's the top seed among the top ten players in the world. Expressing enthusiasm, Turville commented, "I'm not just consistent and play hard. They're very good. Holland beat an Australian pro who made it to the semifinals of a regular junior tournament. You don't get free points as easily. I'm really glad to have a coach to push me—you don't have that when you're on your own. I feel I've gotten better since I've gotten here. I am in the best shape I've ever been in."

Park commented, "This summer I worked with Jim Parker (an ex-Rice tennis player and an All-American) to get ready for Rice. I worked on concentrating on each point. I used to not worry about the early rounds of tournaments, but now I have to psyche myself up 100 percent for every match. Otherwise, you'll lose no matter how good you are. The matches at college are much more intense, which encourages me to work harder."

Park also mentioned that he likes and appreciates the team spirit among the players. "It's not like junior tennis when you're on your own. We all cheer for each other. It's just great! The team is there watching and clapping and rooting for one another."

Turville's outlook characterizes the whole team's feelings for this season. "I think we've got an excellent shot out there. There's no one we can't beat."

Holland shared Turville's opinion, "We have a far better team than last year. We will definitely finish better. I think we'll be at least fourth or fifth in the Southwest Conference."

Cushing offered another optimistic viewpoint. "We're going to be nailing in the spring. There's no reason we can't do real well. In fact, I'd be almost disappointed if we weren't nationally ranked."

Finally, I believe that the fact that every member of the tennis team is planning to play professional tennis, with the exception of Good, indicates how hard the members will be working to improve their games, and also how well the team will do this year.

Good explained his decision to favor a career other than tennis, "because the competition is so tough. In professional tennis, I would really have to be impressing myself for me to try pro tennis. I came to Rice for an education, but if I can play while I'm here, then great. However, I want to play all year and I want my game to get better and better."

—Kay Abrahams

Today's problems cannot be solved by continuing to apply the same tired old "solutions" which never worked in the past.

Bring fresh ideas to state government;

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State Representative, District 80 paid for by Charles Fuller, 3410 Marquart, 961-2812.
Budnets show homogeneity ...

continued from page 1

Wess College operates with one of the smaller budgets: $11,300. Even though the social committee budget was raised by $1,700, Capital improvements this year, Wess still spends the least of any college, only $2,700. Second on their budget by amount of money goes to their film series — $2,000, followed by college night with $1,400, and permanent improvements and off-campus subsidies with $1,100 each.

Brown College plans to spend some $18,845 this year, budgeting $4,000 to their social fund, which also covers college night. Their permanent improvement supply stands at $2,500, up $1,500 over last year; a $2,000 surplus in the washing machine fund provided the money for permanent improvements and $500 earmarked specifically for T.G.S. The film program at Brown gets $1,300 and the off-campus students have $800 of subsidy.

Baker College will pay out to continuing, costumes, the stage, and lighting. The accompanying faculty cost the college $1,500, but both of these items return almost as much money as they cost. Returning $4,000 to their budget. Permanent improvements cost $1,780, off-campus subsidies $1,500, and college night $1,000.

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The Rice Thresher, October 2, 1980, page 14
Our Moulin Rouge All-School Dinner will be at 5 p.m. with Sid Rich this Saturday at 5.

The Baker library instead of speaking October 9 at 6:45 p.m. in the country club, and patties will be at 5 p.m. at Sid’s before the game Saturday. It will probably start around 5 p.m.

Also, the sign-up for Fall College Night starts next week. The list will be up across from Mrs. Von Eiff’s office, and Kelly will be announcing all the important information this week. (And you thought Joyce couldn’t think of ways to get you to come to dinner....)

Our Moulin Rouge All-School Party is just a few weeks away. To aid on preparation, we would appreciate your ideas, talents, and services. Sign-up sheets for the various categories are posted in North and South lobbies.

Mrs. Von Eiff’s office, and Kelly will be announcing all the important information this week. (And you thought Joyce couldn’t think of ways to get you to come to dinner....)

LOVETT
Gary Foster

As there will be less official activity this week, this column will be appreciably shorter. Elections for the Freshman and women’s representatives will be held tomorrow. The election for the open position of associate justice will take place on October 10, and only juniors or seniors may run.

Here are the particulars for college night, October 17. Seniors are the only juniors or seniors may run.

Here are the particulars for college night, October 17. Seniors are the only bodies allowed to bring dates. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with cocktails served at 6:15 p.m. RSVP’s must be made by everyone who wants to eat no later than October 10, at 526-5462 or 527-4964.

Tonight there will be a meeting after dinner, with Vikki Kaplan, concerning a Lovett musical; be concerned. There will be a study break next Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. Lastly, help is needed to work on the kitchen; see Jay Hebert or Rafael Longoria.

SID RICHARDSON
Ken Klein

Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday comprise Break. If you are planning on staying here, there will be a cookout with Jones, Brown, and Baker on Saturday prior to the UT football game. It will be at 5 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. at the country club.

Immediately following break, Wednesday, Melodrama begins. It is an excellent show and will run through Saturday. The Saturday show will be packed, and may be the Friday too, so why not come on Wednesday or Thursday. Saturday following break is also Oktoberfest. Come to both events, free.

WIESS
Joy Barksdale

It’s play time again, and this semester Wiess Tabletop presents Sax and Violins written and directed by Ronald Ehmke. Performances will be October 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. For further information and reservations call 527-8101 ext 2368.

The Russell-Cooper band will play on Friday, October 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Hamman Hall.

AIRLINES

Major airlines are now hiring for the following opportunities:

- FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
- TICKET AGENTS
- RAMP & BAGGAGE PERSONNEL
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- RESERVATIONS AGENTS
- CLERICAL POSITIONS

Individuals interested in applying with these airlines companies must be career oriented, have a public relations personality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these airlines companies, write to:

TRAVELEX, INC.
ATTN: AIRLINES APPLICATION INFO.
3865 SOUTH WASATCH BLVD., SUITE 101
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84109

Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible interviews might be arranged by these airlines. All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.
mooternism scissipalad  

Dr.(?) Livingston (Math 101a)  what did you belong to? You're pretty loyal to be the week of every day.  

** We have this belief that institutions such as Rice University will make you a morally better person. It's a provocative thesis...it's an interesting topic.**  

— Starr, Prov. 22, 15, 10:30 a.m.  

To the Lovett student in the blue bikini: Please don't hide behind the trees. — SRC 8th & 7th, east  

To Linda, Kathe, Bob, Sue, John, Jason, and everyone else: You guys are terrific! Thanks! — Coordinators N. P. S. KURT — one of the tapes didn't self-destruct, and I really like it! Thanks to you, too!  

Dave S. —  

Your mother dresses you funny. RC: Hear about the acronym cornucopia?  

RR: Yeah, it's pretty st pub. RC: So?  

To the girl in SEC 203 in the second row with black hair and braces: I think you're pretty neat.  

You indulge your perversions, and I'll indulge mine. — The Last Satyr  

Overheard on the balcony: "Soap opera...that's my kind of function: 'one to one on one'. I'd like to be one myself," said someone who I need some time to study."  

The Rice Thresher, October 2, 1980, page 16.