Also wins mock election

Reagan shows lead in Rice poll

by Anita Gonzalez

Ronald Reagan is favored among Rice voters over Jimmy Carter and John Anderson, according to the Rice Thresher/KTRU poll conducted Tuesday. Reagan polled 39.9 percent of the students surveyed while Carter polled 25.0 percent, Anderson 23.0 percent and Ed Clark 2.3 percent, but 10.7 percent were still undecided.

A mock election sponsored by the Student Association, the Rice Democratic Caucus, the Rice Republican, and Students for Anderson showed Reagan again ahead of Carter, but by a larger margin. The 464 students who voted in Tuesday's mock election give Reagan 43.1 percent of the vote, Carter 25.2 percent, Anderson 20.9 percent, Clark 7.9 percent and "others" 2.9 percent of the vote.

The Thresher/KTRU poll, conducted October 19-21, consisted of interviews with 394 randomly selected, graduate and undergraduate students. The respondents represented a proportional cross-section of the Rice student body.

The survey also showed that Anderson supporters overwhelmingly favor Carter to Reagan (64.6 percent to 35.4 percent), but that even if all Anderson supporters slipped to their second choice, Reagan would still be favored overall, 47.1 percent to 39.9 percent.

On the other hand, 20.5 percent of Carter and Reagan supporters would vote for Anderson if they perceived that Anderson had a chance to win. However, 92.7 percent of those Carter and Anderson backers thought Anderson did not have that chance.

Of the 20.3 percent who said they would change to Anderson if he had a viable chance to win, most came from the Carter camp. 64.4 percent of the crossover votes said they would vote for Anderson if they had a viable chance to win, however, 92.7 percent of those Carter and Anderson backers thought Anderson did not have that chance.

Matusow named Humanities Dean

by John Hulme

History Professor Allen Matusow was named to a five-year term as dean of humanities, President Norman Hackerman announced at a faculty meeting Monday. Matusow's appointment is expected to be confirmed by the Rice University Board of Governors at its November 13 meeting.

Hackerman also announced that the School of Humanities has received two grants from the Mellon Foundation totaling $500,000 and that all faculty members received a 12.05 percent average pay increase this fall, four percent higher than was proposed last spring.

Matusow plans future

by Bruce Davies

As the new dean of humanities, Dr. Allen Matusow will deal with the two separate grants from the Mellon Foundation, totaling $500,000. The grants were given to Rice University to establish a program to strengthen the humanities school. The implementation of this program, scheduled to last ten years, will be a major portion of Matusow's duties when he assumes his new position July 1.

"There are all kinds of possibilities for the creative use of this money, one of the most important functions of the dean will be to find the best ideas, get a consensus in the division towards them, and then go ahead and actually do it," Matusow commented.

The major portion of the grant, $750,000, will allow Rice to hire young humanists with graduate degrees as teaching and research fellows and thus provide them with the opportunity to use their talents.

The other part of the grant, according to Matusow, will be to hire someone to promote the talents and abilities of humanities. B.A.'s have talents in problem-solving, and verbal abilities. They, in effect, have the trained general intelligence that businessmen ought to be interested in. The person who will be hired for this job will also be assigned to promote the humanities by attracting students to the field," said Matusow.

The Mellon grants are part of a nationwide program to help revivir the declining enrollments in the humanities caused by the increased job-consciousness of students. Matusow recognizes the need to see Matusow, section 1 page 17

Matusow will replace Virgil W. Topazio as dean of humanities. Topazio is retiring from that post July 1, at which time Matusow will assume his new position. Both Topazio and Matusow will continue part of their teaching assignments.

Matusow, a member of the Rice faculty since 1963, is the winner of three George R. Brown teaching awards, the 1979 Nicholas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award and was named a 1980 Piper Professor. He received his masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard and is currently completing a history of American liberalism in the 1960's.

"Professor Matusow's long service to Rice University, his enthusiasm and achievements as a teacher and scholar, all made him an outstanding choice for the responsibilities of dean of humanities," Hackerman said.

Hackerman said he chose the new dean based on the recommendation of the special search committee headed by Physical Education chairman Hallie Poindexter. Poindexter's committee found within the Rice community several well-qualified candidates for the deanship, said Hackerman, adding that he was "impressed by the thoughts and ideas (Matusow) had about the School of Humanities.

Other business at Monday's faculty meeting saw a proposal regarding a change in distribution requirements, submitted by the Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum, sent back for further research and consideration.

See Profs. section 1, page 17

Erratum

The chart on page 1 of last week's Thresher was incorrectly labeled "Comparative Salaries of Full, Associate and Assistant Professors." The figures in the chart actually represented the total compensations - salaries plus any confusion the error may have caused.

Drop deadline

Forms for dropping courses and converting Pass/Fail options into a numerical grade must be in the Registrar's office tomorrow by 5 p.m.

by John Hope

Dr. Stewart Baker, Associate Professor of English and Director of Student Advising, will resign his position December 30. He plans to go into private business in the development and building field.

Baker came to Rice in the fall of 1964. He spent five years as Master of Woods. Baker said he thought Rice should develop a way to keep good professors, "but I also think change is a good thing." He has had 16 very good years here, five especially rich years as master at Wiess.

Baker now feels that he is ready to move on to something else. See Baker, section 1, page 17

KTRU workers hoist the station's new antenna to the top of Richardson College. KTRU was off the air until Tuesday while the installation was completed.

- M. Gladu
It was no debate

Tuesday's presidential debate was another case in political futility. Maybe I expect too much from presidential debates and entertainment personalities, but a candidate cannot seem to say anything of substance and both managed to ignore the questions and each other throughout the hour-and-half.

Debates, of course, only rarely turn out to be debates at all. Nobody ever really takes the other's side in answering the question posed to them. In fact, such an action could be detrimental. At least Carter and Reagan both acted as if it would.

It could be argued with some validity that Reagan seemed to answer the questions and the charges against him more effectively than Carter. But reflecting on the debate, I'm not convinced he did it one. Quite frankly, both candidates were terrible. The winner? My vote goes to Barbara Walters.

—Richard Dees

Curriculum hassles

Faculty members addressed only a small fraction of the undergraduate curriculum problem Monday when they carried a motion from the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. The Faculty proposed to eliminate all joint-listed courses as distribution credits unless all listings of those courses fell under the same distribution division.

There seems to be a need to prevent abuse of the system by students who use courses in their own fields as distribution credits in a department in which they are cross-listed. But would the proposal actually solve the problem at hand? Is this abuse really a problem—rather is this really the loophole?

Consider the student who abuses the system. Is he not the same student who would, barring this loophole, take a "roll" of courses to fulfill the same requirement? In this light, we must refuse to look beyond the status quo.

Consider the student who abuses the system. Is he not the same student who would, barring this loophole, take a "roll" of courses to fulfill the same requirement? In this light, we must refuse to look beyond the status quo. Solutions to the larger problem are already being investigated.

SPANNING THE HEDGES

As recently as 1944, France demanded equal rights and equal protection. In 1949, Japan and Italy held out even longer, finally extending the franchise to women in 1945. Being citizens of a more progressive nation which bestowed equal voting rights—never mind the status of the ERA—in 1920, we Americans find it appalling that our women are so backward until today.

The vote, after all, is one of the most rudimentary elements of democratic participation, raising the question of how a country which withholds the privilege from half its population can call itself a democracy.

What is the difference, though, between a nation which legally prevents half its citizens from casting ballots and one where half the eligible population is reluctant voluntarily? American patriots pride in its progression gets punctured punctually when the issue of political participation comes up. Their most elections thrust the backward democratic realities of ours, Japan, France, and Italy into sharp contrast with ours. Women in Japan and Italy did even better, reporting turnouts of 75%, 83%, and 90% respectively. Australia, Belgium, West Germany, and Sweden did even better, reporting turnouts of 95%, 91%, and 91% in their respective elections. The United States does not come close; in the last Presidential election, a paltry 54% of eligible women went to the polls.

Barely half the electorate exercises its most precious democratic privilege in the very country that can claim women's suffrage and which witnessed an heroic civil rights struggle for the right to vote. Are women in the United States any less capable of exercising this fundamental right? Hardly. Women in Japan and Italy are. Indeed, two-thirds of the electorate stayed at home, apparently deciding that taxation without representation was too bad after all as long as the non-representative assessors were Americans and not Englishmen.

In a study of thirteen elections in seven Virginia counties between 1788 and 1789, about 48% of those qualified to vote actually cast ballots, 31% more or less stayed out for local elections than for Presidential contests. Pervasive non-voting has been a norm since the early republic.

This historical regularity means that factors unique to the 20th century do not cause the problem.

In particular, comparative latitude of American women does not reflect either better or worse material conditions than are prevalent in the European democracies. Remember, figures for U.S. elections pale not only besides the statistics of economically affluent West Germany and Japan, but also in comparison to non-allied, non-republican, and non-capitalist countries.

Neither contemporary nor economic factors explain why the world's preeminent, prototypical democracy exhibits less democratic behavior than do its European counterparts. People, cultures, politicians, and institutions are not the same; systems do vary; the key difference, however, involves the degree of the choices, the degree of contrast between contenders for office. Where the candidates differ only marginally or not at all, the average voter has no substantive reason for opting one way or the other. Superficial, impermanent factors replace genuine issues as the basis for choice; half the American voters, indifferent between these meaningless, picayune contrasts simply do not vote.

This year's presidential election is peculiar only in its lucid illustration of the point: In Carter we have bland conservatism; in Reagan we have arch-conservatism. Both believe in American free enterprise, both have expressed commitments to maintaining military strength, both are avowedly religious. What distinguishes this election from so many prior ones is that Carter and Reagan are conspicuous in their agreement. Try as the adversaries might to construct contrasting talking points on their positions inexorably dovetail.

Though the quality of personnel in this election may be unusually bad, the narrow scope of policy options offered is anything but usual. American elections do not present real choices. No viable party offers a socialist alternative, and—make no mistake about it—no viable party advocates a pure laissez faire: Reagan himself would be the last of the last to call for the legalization of drugs like foreign import quotas, referred to by some as socialism for the rich away from American businesses.

America will not get better, economically, socially, politically, or ethically, unless it abandons the sense—"I can use that word painfully and in the least sense possible—"to look beyond to the status quo for solutions. For a presumably innovative, progressive nation, America's reluctance to experiment with radical alternatives (and I mean radical in the literal sense and use I that word painfully and in the least sense possible—"to look beyond to the status quo for solutions. For a presumably innovative, progressive nation, America's reluctance to experiment with radical alternatives (and I mean radical in the literal sense and use I
Two Hopkins students busted for cocaine

Two former Johns Hopkins University students have been indicted by a grand jury on charges of cocaine distribution and transportation. The two were arrested last spring, and the case is pending further investigation.

The Hopkins News Letter reports that the first Hopkins student to be arrested was a junior physics major. The second student was also a junior, but his major is unknown. Both students are currently enrolled in the School of Medicine, and both face charges of cocaine distribution.

The indictment states that the two students were involved in a scheme to distribute cocaine to other Hopkins students. The indictment also states that the students were involved in a sophisticated distribution network, with several other students involved.

The case is expected to go to trial in the near future. The Hopkins News Letter reports that the two students are being held without bond, and that they are likely to face additional charges as the investigation continues.

Baker, Borucki, and Barnaba arrested

Baker, Borucki, and Barnaba, a 32-year-old Hopkins employee, were arrested on August 20 by Sgt. Gary Childs of the city police narcotics division. Childs had been investigating a drug transaction between Baker and Barnaba, and learned that Borucki was also involved. The three men were charged with transacting more than $45,000 worth of cocaine sales in the area over a three month period.

Borucki's residence was used as the probable loci of further drug investigations, although no further arrests have been made.

Other students currently enrolled at Hopkins may be named as "unindicted co-conspirators" in the case, along with the two so far named.

While Dale Baker and Robert Borucki

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More on Dow's Church criticisms

To the editor:

In response to David Dow's "Spanning the Hedges" article which appeared in the October issue of the Thresher, I would like to make the following comments:

Thomas Jefferson realized that the establishment of a state religion might imperil an individual's freedom, but he was not fearful that religion per se would negate certain inalienable rights. Indeed, for the support of the Declaration of Independence (a political instrument), Jefferson relied on the protection of "divine Providence." He also mentions "God," the "Creator," and the "Supreme Judge." This is not a "loathe-free combination of Church and State," but a devotion to God as well as country.

The liberties granted us by the U.S. Constitution are designed to be self-sustaining. True freedom is most easily denied those who care not to exercise it. The aggressiveness of "moral indignation" exhibited by the Church is not a danger to liberty; it is, in fact, the only barrier in which the power of choice can survive. The very reason for the existence of this freedom lies in trying to meld the spiritual and the temporal. Finally, to judge faculty salaries relative to other academic institutions is to completely ignore the great inroads of inflation which comes at over ten percent per year.

Marc Beique
Arch '81

Rice prods clarify AAUP salary report

To the editor:

There is no question that the recent salary increases from 1978- 1980 have been very substantial. It is the first time in about a decade they have kept up with the rate of inflation. This increase is more remarkable since inflation has run particularly high in recent years. This increase is a fair summary of everything we have on the subject of overall average compensations at Rice. The reader may wish to draw his own conclusions.

•From 1964-1968, Rice ranked No. 42 in Category 1 (82nd percentile among about 119 institutions) and No. 31 among all institutions. (Category 1 is an AAUP term denoting Ph.D.- producing universities).

•In 1968-1969, Rice ranked No. 21 in Category 1 (68th percentile among about 119 institutions) and No. 31 among all institutions.

I support John Anderson strongly and am currently working full-time, without pay, for the Houston Oilers. I know about Mr. Anderson's record, about certain votes with which I cannot agree. I also know that most of these did not occur recently, as the writers imply, but over a period of ten to twenty years. I do not support Mr. Anderson for what he was then, not do I condemn other candidates for their words and actions of the distant past. A person's record is not an invariable: change in twenty years does not deserve to be considered for the present.

I support John Anderson precisely because he has grown and changed, because he is the only candidate deeply committed to the leadership of our country in the difficult years of the last two decades. I've learned to look hard and to see what's there and to think seriously about what I want. Much of what I learned I learned at Rice. I hope you've learned here, too.

I'm voting for John Anderson because I cannot in conscience do otherwise. As a Rice person, I ask you to use what you've learned at Rice. Look at the world around you, and think about it. Think about the realities, and on November 4 vote your conscience. We can elect John Anderson.

Marian Barber
Rice '79

Campo claims fight not well reported

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the Thresher story of the Will Rice formal fight between the football and rugby teams. I was one of the officers involved in the incident. I wish to note some of the allegations. I request that the Thresher not delete any of this information, as the Thresher feels any of it is needed editing, please do not print any of it.

A Mr. Collins was quoted as saying that "the incident" provides some forty enraged students to jump on top of the rugby player. How does Mr. Collins feel that one officer could have stopped this act? Was Mr. Collins ready to try and couldn't do anything about it, when the already been quoted as being one of the forty students chasing the rugby player, also as having hit the player? What would Mr. Collins have said if one officer was not ready to keep him off the rugby player. No place in the article does it mention the officer with a bottle, plus fighting off people who felt he was only in their way.

Mr. Craig Thigpen was quoted as saying that the "campus had no idea as to how to control the situation." and "Mr. Collins superficially favoring one of the camps left the scene to escort one of the drunk rugby players back to his hotel. This officer wishes to ask Mr. Grob what he felt he could have done better?" Does it not make sense to separate the parties involved in this incident of this kind, as fast as possible?

Mr. Craig Thigpen was quoted as saying that the first camps were two "ladies who really didn't care anything about the situation." What Mr. Thigpen does not say is that the call to these ladies was more than three hours before the big fight broke out. There was no "situation" when possible. I only met the shouting match between the football and rugby players, but not for three hours when these first camps arrived.

When the "lady camps" asked the complainant (possibly Mr. Thigpen) exactly what was happening, they were told, "I don't know, some unruly, rowdy, rugger boys looked Hawaiian-type and some football players." No names where given. When asked where they were, the ladies were told, "I don't know." When asked to give a description, the reply was, "they were very big." When did Mr. Thigpen expect from "these ladies" with the information given?

The most important point this officer would like to make is that the Thresher seems fit to bring accusations such as this without check with those officials involved. Does the Thresher staff feel this is unbiased journalism? This officer does not.

I would like to apologize to Mr. Collins, Mr. Grob, and Mr. Thigpen, if I have offended any of them. I know it is very possible that they could have been mis-represented or misrepresented.

Sgt. A. Towery
Rice University Police Dept.
Since 1942, will assume the annual meeting in Florida October Civil Engineers at the Society's will be installed as the president-native, had lived in Houston since Place home. She was 86 years old.

Wastes changed Rice University has acquired its own solid waste removal equipment and is no longer relying on outside companies to pick up trash from individual buildings.

Ken Williams, Service Administrator of the Physical Plant Department, claims the new arrangement should improve trash removal, since the Grounds Department of the Physical Plant, which has taken over the trash-removal function, will be more easily controlled than were the outside companies.

Williams has sent a letter to all department chairmen and administrative offices asking them to make a number of changes, including putting all loose trash in bags or in trash cans, which he feels will reduce the inconvenience of trash-removal for the Physical Plant.

Do You Have Complexion Problems?

The Dermatology Department at UT Medical School is seeking participants in a study of topical treatment for acne blemishes. No pills to take! For information call Dr. Tucker at 792-5115. (The office will be closed October 24.)

Sims elected to head CivE society

by Jon Hulme

Civil engineering Professor and 1941 Rice graduate James R. Sims will be installed as the president-elect of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Society's annual meeting in Florida October 29.

Sims, a member of the faculty since 1942, will assume the presidency of the 78,000-member organization in October 1981.

"It's the oldest engineering society in the country, and I am the first Rice faculty member to become its president," said Sims, who has held numerous leadership positions in the organization since becoming a member in 1941.

According to Sims, the greatest challenge facing the ASCE in the coming years is the shortage of engineers to fill teaching positions across the country.

Ryon Lab donor, 86, dies

Mae E. Ryon, widow of former Rice Provost L. B. Ryon, died Monday in her West University Place home. She was 86 years old.

Mrs. Ryon, a Pennsylvania native, had lived in Houston since 1917 when her husband accepted a position as Instructor of Civil Engineering at the then Rice Institute. In 1961 the Ryons made a $750,000 gift to the University which was used for the construction of Ryon Engineering Laboratory dedicated in 1965.

SA curriculum committee set

by Michael Trachtenberg

The Student Association Senate set up an ad hoc student committee Monday on a core curriculum. The committee is open to all students and will meet for the first time on Monday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. in the SA executive office.

The senate, by a 21-1 vote, set up the committee with a minimum goal of identifying problems related to the present distribution requirements. The senate hoped the existence of the committee would prevent a weekly debate on the core curriculum in the senate itself. A final report is expected from the committee by the end of the semester. The committee will be chaired by a yet unnamed senator.

The student directory is being laid out now and should reach the printers by the end of the week. The printers are expected to take two to three weeks to print it.

David Shinerman, student member of the Committee on the Library, announced the revised circulation policy for faculty members. The policy change, submitted by the Committee of the Library on September 10, 1980, and approved by Provost William Gordon allows faculty members to check out a book for one semester.

If a student needs a book that a faculty member has checked out, the student will be able to ask the library to recall it. When a recall is issued, the faculty member possessing the book will have one week to return it to the library, then a one-dollar-a-day fine will be imposed on the offending professor. According to the policy statement, "Fines will not be charged for overdue books not on recall." But faculty member with overdue books will still lose circulation privileges until the books are returned.

The committee on Examinations and Standing is investigating the possibility of giving credit for selected ROTC courses and of allowing transfer students to get credit for courses.

Honor System committee chosen

by Jeanne Cooper

Eight people have been appointed to the Student Honor Council by President Norman Hackerman to an ad hoc committee of the University Council. The special committee will review and evaluate various aspects of the Honor System, making any observations and/or recommendations to the Honor Council at the conclusion of their study.

The committee will be chaired by electrical engineering Professor C. Sidney Burrus, a tenured member of the University Council. He will work with University Council member and sociology Professor Elizabeth Long and history Professors Katherine Drew and Thomas Haskell. Student members on the committee will include Honor Council members Thomas Pajewski and Lela Smith as well as students-at-large Michael Derins and John Riodran.

The committee will study five major issues: the compatibility of the Honor System with the Rice University Judicial Code, the effectiveness of the Honor Council in relation to suspected violations, the number of violations involving scholarship athletes and the relationship of the Athletic Department to the Honor System, the educational standards in administering introductory computer courses, and the student body and faculty's perception of the effectiveness of the Honor System.

The University Council decided to form the committee after being requested to review the above concerns by the Honor Council. The special committee was appointed by President Norman Hackerman to an ad hoc committee of the University Council.

Now, ROTC members receive eight credits upon completion of four years of ROTC, but until that time no credit is given. Ryon reported that since many transfer students are unable to get credit for some courses, some prospective transfer students decide not to attend Rice.

SA Secretary Martha Creager reported that minor room damages should be reported to the department office in the building in which the damage is seen or to a college building and grounds representative. For the present, major repairs should be reported to Creager.

Summer housing lost $27,000 in 1980 according to Bill Cober, Will Rice president and Residential College Management Advisory Comembe. Cober explained that the loss was incurred from the $24,717 spent on roof tile repair. Three thousand roof tiles at $8 each were replaced.

On other news, the Men's Soccer Club, Rice Shooting Sports Club, Rice Philosophy Club and Students' International Mediations Society were approved as official organizations.

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Summer housing lost $27,000 in 1980 according to Bill Cober, Will Rice president and Residential College Management Advisory Comembe. Cober explained that the loss was incurred from the $24,717 spent on roof tile repair. Three thousand roof tiles at $8 each were replaced.

On other news, the Men's Soccer Club, Rice Shooting Sports Club, Rice Philosophy Club and Students' International Mediations Society were approved as official organizations.
Colbert, Downey, Fuller battle in TexPIRG debate

The candidates for state representative in District 80 answered questions on flooding, wiretapping, and qualifications during a debate in Baker County Monday. The debate, sponsored by TexPIRG (Texas Public Interest Research Group), featured Democrat Paul Colbert, Republican Dan Downey and Libertarian Charles Fuller.

Downey felt that some aid should be offered by the state to help fund private education. He said that the "state has an interest in providing education to its students," and that he supports the Tuition Offset Grant over the Tuition Equalization Grant. The Tuition Offset Grant is offered regardless of need, while the Tuition Equalization Grant is determined on the basis of need and consequently penalizes paying middle income families.

Colbert repeated that although his was not a popular opinion, he believed that the state's first priority was to provide for public education, not private education. Colbert said he wondered where the money for a Tuition Offset Grant would come from.

Libertarian Fuller stated that he supported a voucher system of private education "to the same degree the state will demand control over that institution's degree the state will demand control over that institution's." Fuller feels that the diversity of private schools is necessary. Private schools is necessary. Tuition equalization money will raise, and that if private institutions supports public financing of education, not private education.

Grant would come from. TexPIRG/news for consumers

TexPIRG/news for consumers

Charles Darwin's father, a 350-
lt. jolly gentleman, said of his son that he "cared for nothing but shooting, dogs, and rat-catching." Like many famous men, Charles as a child showed little promise of future greatness, he was lazy, and he was a poor student. But Charles eventually found his niche, and, besides formulating his theory of natural selection, set forth one of the most passionate and sensitive statements on the environment. He writes, "It is interesting to contemplate a tangled bank, clothed with many kinds of plants, with birds singing on the bushes, with various insects flitting about, and with worms crawling through the damp earth..."

One only of the candidates, Downey supported any use of wiretapping. In a reference to Texas Governor Bill Clements' bill to allow wiretapping of suspected drug dealers, Downey said he favored a limited procedure where phones of certain individuals are tapped. As a safeguard, he proposes that a district judge issue a warrant for a phone-tapping before it could be effected. Downey said he is concerned about the 10-13 year old drug users, rather than the 18-25 year old drug users. Colbert and Fuller were both against wiretapping. Colbert said he was firmly opposed to the state being involved in wiretapping in any way but admitted that there was a problem with people harming themselves through drug use. Fuller added that there is "no justification for the government to invade the privacy of citizens." Fuller also believes that there is no reason to persecute drug dealers: "Harming yourself through drugs is a personal choice." Each candidate concluded by presenting his qualifications for state representative. Colbert stated that he has worked for the state legislature for the last six years in an advisory capacity and consequently is familiar with the issues and with the other legislators.

Downey stated that as a resident of the Texas Governor's "problems" and would bring to his work in the legislature the same determination that he brings to his work as a lawyer.

The debate was structured so that each candidate responded to a question in three minutes, after which the questioner could ask a follow-up question. The question moved to the next student. Participants were Rice political science Professor Gilbert Cuthbertson and Thresher Editor Richard Doss.

The Rice Thresher, October 30, 1980, section 1, page 6

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Ten vie for Homecoming King, Queen; events scheduled

Ten students were nominated last week for homecoming king and queen. The men nominated for king include Lovett members Randy Teakell and Andy Pantos. Jones member Clavin Vaugh, Sid Richardson member Steve Schooner, and Will Rice member Tim Vala. Nominated for queen are Brown members Martha Proctor, Page Alford, and Norma Gonzalez. Jones member Ceci Closman, and Will Rice member Pat Krieger. Voting for the 1980 king and queen will take place in the colleges next Wednesday. The results will be announced during the halftime of the Homecoming football game, November 8.

Numerous activities have been planned for Homecoming by the Rice Program Council including a Homecoming Lawn Float Contest with a Grand Prize of $300 and a trophy. According to RPC Social Chairman Mike Gordon, five colleges are submitting floats at least 7 feet high, 7 feet wide, and 4 feet deep made of wood, chickens, wire, wire, crepe paper and paint. Wiess, Will Rice and Sid Richardson colleges do not plan to submit floats.

The cost for each float cannot exceed $100 and will be judged on visual attractiveness, theme, and quality of construction on Friday, November 7 at 5 p.m. in the grassy area east of the stadium. A gift certificate of $150 from J. Rich Sporting Goods is the second prize.

A bonfire and a pep rally celebrating the theme for the entire week, “Beat SMU,” are scheduled for Friday at 7:30 across from the gym. There will be free beer for those who attend, and students are encouraged to start bringing wood and beer and soft drinks will be served.


SNEAK PREVIEW
November 6
Starring
An Intel Recruiting Team
in
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CLOSLOW, ANDREW

SNEAK PREVIEW
November 6
Starring
An Intel Recruiting Team
in
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The Rice Thresher, October 30, 1980, section 1, page 7
Kate, like Judy Benjamin, is faced with a personal crisis, but her story takes place over three days instead of three years and the result is more clearly focused. Kate leaves Chicago for a job interview in New York. She is upset because she realizes that she accepts the job, Homer, her lover, will not be able to move with her. Also, the same weekend she is expected to attend her father's wedding to a woman she "abhors." But in New York she meets Ben, and this relationship leads her to reconsider everything in a manner that is complex and real. The producers, director, writer, and actors supposedly had a fight over the ending, and there does seem to be a bit tacked on at the end, but the film is if one accepts the end as the line, "It's only a beginning."

It's My Turn is also a "liberated woman" story, however here the humor and theme evolve gently from the beginning. One example involves Kate and Homer in bed where she is working on a highly advanced math problem. Homer advises Kate to "carry the 2," though he has no idea what she is working on. The following day she looks and knows between the two are the essence of a casual but loving relationship.

The latest Talking Heads album, Remain In Light, thematizes self-metamorphosis and the decay of truth within an explosion of highly volatile music. Lead vocalist David Byrne shares songwriting credits with Brian Eno, who produced the album. Eno's influence flavors the Heads' sound with delightful irregularities, while Byrne's bring retain their characteristic insanity. Each cut serves as a distinct adventure in consciousness, provoking more thought than some artists do in entire careers.

The River, Bruce Springsteen releaseLP's

The women involved with this picture get full credit for its success. Jill Clayburgh's portrayal of Kate is a shade better than her previously acclaimed performances in An Unmarried Woman and Starting Over. Eleanor Bergstein's script is a wonderfully insightful and understated piece of feminist literature. And director Claudia Weill, in her first Hollywood venture, is able to retain the innocent and simplistic approach which hallmarked her first independent project, Girlfriends.

Private Benjamin is a rather enjoyable comedy. Goldie Hawn, acting as executive producer, has succeeded in developing a vehicle which highlights her often overlooked talents. It's My Turn, on the other hand, is a highly recommended light romance. A gracious supporting cast, a thoughtful script, and sensitive direction provide Jill Clayburgh with another fine hour-and-a-half to her credit.

—Barry Watkins


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Art

Sewall hosts 'Bracquemond and the Etching Process'

Felix Bracquemond and the Etching Process
Sewall Art Gallery

John Taylor Arms, who collected Felix Bracquemond's prints now exhibited in Sewall Art Gallery, called Bracquemond "the Michelangelo of Ducks." Fifty of the French master printer's technically admirable but uninspired prints—many of which are of birds—are assembled with the successive "sagges," or working proofs of the etching that Bracquemond pulled as he developed preliminary sketches into completed prints. The show "Bracquemond and the Etching Process" successfully presents the creative changes in the print from its inception to its completed form.

Bracquemond was intimately associated with the French Impressionists of the late 19th century, and the French revival of etching during that period. He etched drawings by Corot, Delacroix and Courbet, and founded two societies for etchers, which printed the works of such artists as Degas and Renoir. With the help of Bracquemond, the art of etching, which had fallen into disuse by the mid-nineteenth century, was revived in a remarkable range of styles—from Corot's to Toulouse-Lautrec's. Bracquemond's discovery of a sketchbook of Hokusai's woodcuts introduced "Japanese" to the Parisian circle. A superb technician, Bracquemond translated the technique of atmospheric perspective into the teaching repertoire. This technique used in Western painting since Roman times, creates the illusion of space by depicting distant objects with decreasing tone contrast and definition of edges.

Bracquemond's subject matter is eclectic. Beyond his reproductions of art for public consumption, he executed portraits of contemporary political and literary figures.

His most famous work, Le Vieux Coq ("The Old Cock"), is exhibited in the Sewall show. The original drawing shows a strong play between design and lively detail reminiscent of the Hokusai woodcuts, while the final etching is a refined, controlled, and far less active image. Le Vieux Coq, a highly acclaimed print, was followed by a long series of Audubon-like, naturalistic bird drawings such as Gypaet ("The Vulture") and Les Poussins ("The Pheasants").

Bracquemond also had a tendency to anthropomorphize his animals or use them in macabre or didactic etchings. The animated ducks in Canards Suprises ("Surprised Ducks") are apparently startled by an equally startled Hennessed bather in their pool; the trussed hare on the fireplace in Lapin Janos ("Young Rabbit") has a vision of "bunny heaven" as he waits to be roasted on the hearth. Also, Bracquemond frequently included explanatory didactic notes to the public in his prints. In Le Haut d'un battant de porc ("The Top of a Hall Door"), for example, Bracquemond includes a moralizing poem about the sad fate of the "laudable and predatory" dead birds and bat tucked to the barn door.

Bracquemond's pieces are often appealing and amusing, but seldom moving. The Sewall exhibition, supplemented by a collection of etching tools provides a good measure of insight into the creative development of Bracquemond's influential work.

Amy Grossman

In the Zone

Winsworth is waking up on the north side of campus for the first time. Pink panes of morning light fall on the floor, coating the various heaps of clothing with a soothing anticold glow. Obby, thinks Winsworth, suddenly wideawake as he realizes where he is and the circumstances that have brought him here. There was:

1. The eighth (or ninth) glass of NOOD vodka punch.
2. A certain lack of subjective control of what he was saying.
3. All the Monty Python jokes he could remember involving sex.
4. The girl.

Who, as it so happens, is now squirming awake next to him. She is someone he knows vaguely from French class, a girl who reeks of Givenchy, draws out her diaphons in a particularly affected way, and, on occasion, gives Winsworth absolutely fabulous smiles. It's this last attribute that he finds particularly distracting because, poof dupe he is, he can see that she's not just a random pick-up but somebody who's been after him for a long time, and he's just beginning to wonder whether he's made a major mistake when she opens her eyes and smiles. Same as in class. "Hi."

"Hi," replies Winsworth, his voice coming out thick and squeaky. She reaches under the covers and gives his hand a reassuring squeeze. Winsworth tries to look reassured and she seems to suss this out to kiss him, but he is conscious of a menagerie of animal smells on his breath and hesitates somewhat. She takes this as reluctance on his part and pouts. Which is completely lost on Winsworth because he's thinking right now of all the sleep he's missed and cursing the people who install six-foot beds in the girls' colleges.

She gets up and starts to dress. "Would you like anything from downstairs? I think I'll go down to breakfast."

"Yeah, could you bring me some orange juice?" He asks for orange juice on instinct, a habit picked up on the turquoise carpet. Around him Winsworth can hear the noises of other girls waking up, stereo cracking Saturday morning K-RU programs, coughs from dormant throats. Surrounded by girls, Afloat in a sea of girls. He should be feeling peaceful and domestic right now, but it is this very domesticity that is bothering him.

To be feeling peaceful and domestic right now of all the sleep he's missed and cursing the people who install six-foot beds in the girls' colleges.

Gary Cole

ME Che

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Campus interviews Friday, November 7, 1980

The Rice Thresher. October 30, 1980, section 1, page 9
This Week Around Houston

**Film:**

Lolita: Stanley Kubrick (Clockwork Orange, 2001) directed this story of an urban middle-aged degenerate who is destroyed by his all-consuming lust for a teen-aged nymphet. The script was written by Vladimir Nabokov (who wrote the book, Lolita), and James Mason, Peter Sellers and Sue Lyon performed as the principals to make this one of the finest films of the past quarter century. At the Media Center, tonight at 7:30.

King of Hearts and Harold & Maude. The River Oaks has teamed up these perennial favorites as a double bill Fri., and Sat. Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold star in King of Hearts, a French anti-war film about a soldier who investigates a town whose insane asylum has its inmates posing as its citizens at 7:30, followed by Hal Ashby's black comedy Harold and Maude, centered around the "special" relationship between a kooky geriatric woman and her precocious teen-aged lover at 9:30.

Drama:

Getting Out. Originally scheduled as part of the Alley's Arena Series, this drama by Marsha Norman has received critical acclaim around the coutnry, and will now be given its Southwest Premiere by Stages. Opens Nov. 1, running Thur.-Sun.

Arlene Holsclaw, out on parole after spending eight years in prison for murder, and Stages is planning to add their own trademark — after-play discussions with local parole officers to help the audience understand the problems of the central character. Open Nov. 1, running Thur.-Sun. through Nov. 23. At Stages, 709 Franklin. Telephone 225-5240.

**Museums:**

French master printmaker Felix Bracquemond (1833-1914). Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

The Wakefield Plays, a seven-play series about the playwright's hometown of Wakefield, Mass. At Autry House, 6265 S. Main (right across the street). Tickets are $3 for students. Telephone 526-6706.

**Music:**

Syzygy. This musical organization features performances by Shepherd School faculty and guests, and is devoted to the most recent music of the twentieth century. Their Tuesday, Nov. 4 program will include "Trobar Klus" (1970) by Barbara Kolb, Eugene Kurtz's "The Last Contrabass in Las Vegas" (1974), "Libra" (1966) by Roberto Gerhard and "Hamman" (1970) by Harry Partch. Presented in Sewall Gallery, noon-5 p.m., noon-5 p.m., Tues.-Sun.

**Events:**

The Texas Renaissance Festival ends this weekend.

**Theatre:**

The Quanapowitt Quartet. The four short plays that comprise this trilogy-plus-one by Israel Horowitz are currently in production at Main Street Theatre, through Nov. 1. Hopscotch and Sparred will run Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. Together with three other short plays, the Quanapowitt Quartet makes up The Wakefield Plays, a seven-play series about the playwright's hometown of Wakefield, Mass. At Autry House, 6265 S. Main (right across the street). Tickets are $3 for students. Telephone 526-6706.

**Theatre:***

To Grandmother's House We Go. The Alley's season opener is the world premiere of Joanna M. Glass newest play, directed by Clifford Williams of the Royal Shakespeare Company. Actresses Eva Le Gallienne and Kim Hunter (among others noted) are featured in this pre-Broadway production. The shows continue through Nov. 16 at the Nina Vance Alley Theatre, 615 Texas Avenue. Telephone 226-9414 or skip the reservations and grab leftovers at half-price "student rush" rates 15 minutes before showtime.

Charles Fuller, for State Representative

The Issues Are Clear:

Crime

The "major" parties are more interested in policing morals than in preventing crimes of violence. Their answer to the ever growing rate of burglary and rape is to raid more massage parlors. I will work to repeal all laws against drugs and sex and let the police concentrate in stopping rape, murder and theft.

Transportation

The "major" parties are more interested in increasing the state's share of the federal taxpayer rip-off than in solving mass transportation problems. Their answer is always to create an incompetent monopoly. I will work to repeal all laws which enable cities to prevent private enterprise in transportation. Any entrepreneur who is willing to invest in a transportation idea should be allowed to succeed or fail solely on his management and marketing skills, rather than on government protected monopolistic powers.

Government

The "major" parties are more interested in increasing the size of government than in reducing its growing interference in private lives. Their solution is always to create a new agency to try to solve the problems caused by the other agencies. They want to buy your vote with your OWN money. I will work to reduce the size of state government by "sunsetting" the railroad commission and other useless agencies.

Taxes

The federal tax burden grows every year under the administration of both "major" parties. Local officials want additional sales taxes to finance pet schemes; some advocate a state income tax. I will fight all attempts to increase the sales tax or impose an income tax.

The Choice is Clear:

VOTE FOR CHARLES FULLER, STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 80

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THE RICE THRESHER/SPORTS
Volleyballers rebound to capture 1st tourney
by Steve Bailey
Rice travelled to Ft. Worth needing to fare well in the Texas Wesleyan Invitational Tournament to be invited to the TAAW Championship early next month. After dropping the first match to Stephen F. Austin in three straight games, Rice bounced back to qualify for the semifinals and then to the final where they faced SFA for the championship and a chance to capture the first volleyball trophy in the history of the varsity program.
SFA won the first meeting of the two teams, 15-6, 15-7, 15-11, but the Owls fought back to win the next two matches against St. Edward's and Hardin-Simmons to qualify for the semi-final round. Rice knocked off Mary Hardin Baylor in two straight games, 15-10, 15-10, to qualify for the final round and the rematch with SFA.
"The desire to win was there," remarked head coach Linda Tucker of the four straight victories. She and assistant coach Debbie Sokol have watched their team improve in personnel and spirit this year, falling to a 7-20 record last year. For the tournament, Rice's mark stands at 11-21 as Tuesday's match with Sam Houston was cancelled while four Owls—Karen Pollock, Nina Akai, Caryn Perkins and Sheri Sharp—recovered from a virus.
In the final match, SFA continued their dominance of Rice in the first game with a 15-6 win, but failed to capture a second victory and the championship as Rice rose to the occasion with a stunning 15-8 second-game victory and a come-from-behind final victory of 15-10.
By that time, both teams were fatigued, and in Sharp's words, "It was really good to see the girls hold steady after all the injuries," Tucker said. "It was really good to see the girls hold together after all the injuries," Tucker said.
"Karen Pollock played outstanding. She was in pain a lot. She pushed herself and played well at the net," Pollock, whose play has received the most praise from Tucker in these past lean weeks. "Karen Pollock played outstanding," Tucker said. "We had a little pressure on us," remarked Karen Pollock, whose play has received the most praise from Tucker in these past lean weeks.
"Karen Pollock played outstanding. She was in pain a lot. She pushed herself and played well at the net," Pollock is playing with ligament damage in her knee that Tucker fears will require surgery after the volleyball season.
Tucker and Pollock shared praise for freshman Sharp, who returned from an ankle sprain and, playing in pain, made a vital contribution to the team with her passing. "Her experience, passing and overall net play was very important to us," commented Tucker. Sharp, whose ankle was being iced down between matches, added her thoughts about the weekend. "We communicated better. I think we hustled a lot and people stepped up and took a ball instead of being hesitant."
"Looking back, I can see how each player made a contribution. Nina played defense, Karen (Pollock) hit well, Caryn (Perkins) set well—each person contributed something they did really well. It was the people working together as a team." Tucker's comments concurred. "Kevin Amestad and Nina Akai did a good job at the net. Nina also played excellent defense." Tucker summarized the team effort. "We had consistency in our offense and defense." That was what the team needed to win.
"We needed to keep the momentum in those last five points," added Sharp, "and that did that.
Rice is scheduled to meet Alvin Community College tonight at 7 p.m. at Autry Court in only their second home match of the season. Tomorrow night Rice will host Macalester College at 7 p.m. at Autry, and Saturday Rice returns the favor with a 1 p.m. match at Macalester in Alvin. Some players may not be ready for those matches due to illnesses, and the Owls will need to fare well in the TAAW Division II Championship, which begins next week.
FOOTBALL
Owls frustrate infamous Ags 10-6
by Jay Grob and Michele Gillespie
The road signs towards Aggieland were littered with "I Give a Hoot" bumper stickers, about 800 noisy Rice fans and the MIB were in attendance, and the stage was set perfectly for an Owl upset over the hated Texas A&M Aggies Saturday. The Owls delivered, but just barely, scraping out an emotional 10-6 victory over the injury-riddled Aggies.
The victory improves the Owls to 3-4 in conference, while A&M falls to 2-5 overall.
In the second half, however, Owls took a commanding 10-0 halftime lead.
Rice fans expect six on Calvin Fance breaks for the endzone.—Laura Rohwer
The offensive play did not go unnoticed. "If it weren't for the defense," admitted fullback Frank Wilson, "we would have lost the game."
"We're the catalyst for the team, because we can rise to the occasion and when we do, the offense usually does, too," explained England.
Saturday night Rice will host Macalester College at 7 p.m. at Autry Court in only their second home match of the season. Tomorrow night Rice will host Macalester College at 7 p.m. at Autry, and Saturday Rice returns the favor with a 1 p.m. match at Macalester in Alvin. Some players

The Rice Thresher, October 30, 1980, section 1, page 11
Holland upset in quarters of Festival

by Kay Abrahams

This weekend, six members of the men's tennis team competed on an individual basis in the Houston Fall Festival, a Texas Tennis Association sanctioned tournament. Mark Holland achieved the best results among Rice players by excelling in both the men's singles and doubles events. Competing in a 128 player singles draw, Holland won his first four rounds with victories over two members of the Southwest Louisiana team, a competitor from the University of Dallas and a Baylor tennis player. However, Holland, the 7th seed, was upset in the quarterfinals by Cushing, who reached the quarterfinals of the tournament due to an injured finger.

The Owls travel this Saturday to Texas A&M in a dual match. Coach Turville commented on the upcoming match saying, "Lamar can still win." Don Tomasco also played well this weekend, winning his second round match 7-6, in the third set, after having lost in the finals to Southwest Louisiana's number one doubles team of Doustan and Berry.

In other matches, Cushing lost in the second round, while Howard Park and Jay Good fell in the first round of the tournament. John Albert failed to compete in the Houston Fall Festival due to an injury.

The Owls duo lost to U of H's Dowlen and Huffman in a close match 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, yet were avenged by Coach Turville, and his partner Randy Druz, a pro at Houston's University Club, who then beat U of H's team in the semifinals. Turville and Druz then lost the finals to two local pros, Holladay and Burnside, 7-6, 7-5, but stated that Turville, "I showed them the coach can still win."

Rice students can see and hear President Jimmy Carter this Friday evening at 6:30 pm, at Miller Outdoor Theatre, Hermann Park.
by Dave Chilton

The Rice Women's Soccer Club fought valiantly, but to no avail as they dropped their game with nationally-ranked Southern Methodist, 5-0, and dropped their record to 2-7-2.

The story was a familiar one for the Owls as they played with a lot of heart, but ended up on the short end of the score.

In fact, the Owls held SMU scoreless for the entire first half. "We worked the offsides trap beautifully in the first half," commented fullback Bob Corrigan after the game, "and when they penetrated we followed them right through." Because of Rice's defensive operation of the offsides trap, SMU got few shots on goal and left the field after one half frustrated and in a scoreless tie.

In the second half, however, the Mustangs came out smoking and scored four goals within the first 15 minutes of play. Instead of falling apart completely at that point, however, the Owls fought hard throughout the rest of the game and allowed only two more goals for a 6-0 final.

Actually, SMU did not get many more shots on goal during the second half than they did in the first half, but, according to team captain Tom Birch, "Seemingly every shot they took went in." One of the reasons for SMU's accurate shooting was their All-American center forward Nasser, who, both Birch and Corrigan agreed, picked Rice apart almost singlehandedly in the second half and throughout the game.

Another factor in Rice's collapse early in the second half was the fact that Rice was worn out from their intense defensive play during the first half. As a result, the well-conditioned Mustangs were able to penetrate the Owls defense with more consistency.

Still the Owls played well, as they have for most of the year. According to Corrigan, Rice played on SMU's lever "for 80 minutes out of 90 minutes." The game must be looked upon as a plus for the Owls, as the Mustangs are a top ten team nationally and field many All-Americans, and Rice did anything but fold to them.

Another encouraging aspect of the game was the fine play of freshman fullback Bruce Aichler, who was playing for an injured Benjie Finch, lost the previous weekend against North Texas. "Seemingly I knew I couldn't play as well as Benjie, but I just played as well as I could and tried not to let the team down," commented Aichler. "I was in awe of them at first, but as the game went on, I felt that they weren't playing with as much heart as we were, even though they had more talent."

Rice will take the field again in Austin against Texas Friday.

Rice varsity, club athletics for Oct. 30 — Nov. 8

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<td>W Volleyball vs. A&amp;M</td>
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MEN'S SOCCER

A&M shuts out Rice

by Dave Chilton

The Rice Men's Soccer Club lost a tough game to powerhouse Texas A&M, 5-0, bringing their early season record to 3-3.

Despite the apparently lopsided score, Rice actually played very well. In fact, coach Alex Soudek felt the game was one of the best all year played by the Owls. Unfortunately for Rice, the opponent was Texas A&M, who went to nationals last year, and very likely will do the same this year. Still, the score was entirely indicative of how the game went.

After one half, the Aggies owned a 2-0 lead, but the Owls had several chances early in the second half to score. Their shots, however, were easily stopped and after A&M scored their third goal, Rice didn't threaten again through the remainder of the game.

Encouraging in the loss was the play of the Owls as a team and the play of center fullback Sue Taylor in particular. Although Soudek felt the Owls were outmatched by the Aggies player for player, he felt that Rice played better as a team than did A&M.

Rice will try to improve their record Saturday at home against Sam Houston State at 10 a.m.

SPORTS NOTES

The women's cross-country team was disqualified from team competition in the Texas AIAW Cross-Country Championship in Georgetown last Saturday for having only three of the required five runners.

Patricia Haynes sat out of the Women's Cross-Country Championship with a broken bone in her foot suffered in the TAIAW Championship.

The Rice Thresher, October 30, 1980, section 1, page 13
Abandon scores early to beat Runts

by Greg Holloway

Reckless Abandon scored on its first two possessions en route to a 13-7 victory over the Cunning Runts in the quarterfinals of the touch football tournament.

Steve Sheffield’s catch of 20-yard TD toss from QB Vince Henry culminated the initial 60-yard Reckless Abandon scoring drive. The drive, which utilized short passes to Steve Dunil and Brian Scott, took up five minutes on the clock. Dunil grabbed the extra point flip from Henry to establish a 7-0 Abandon lead.

A strong Abandon rush established a 7-0 Abandon lead. The Tuesday League repeated their first week’s results as We Ain’t Easy defeated the Six-Packers 5-0.

The Cunning Runts made the game interesting with a score late in the second half, to push the count to 13-7. A last ditch flea-flicker attempt was picked off by Will Rabson to quell the Runts’ comeback attempt. Rock Roberts grabbed an interception early in the contest for Abandon and Alan Porterfield collected one for the Runts.

Robinson’s interception occurred on the game’s most hard-hitting play. The Runts’ Mark Hall crossed to block Jim West of R.A, their heads met, and both went down. Hall was knocked cold and had to be assisted from the field. Both players are fine now.

Today’s semifinal match pitted number-one ranked Criminal Element against number-two Reckless Abandon. The winner plays the Agonies of Defeat vs. The Juniors victor in the tourney finals.

Three clinch volleyball championships

by Sandy Snyder

Monday League

The undefeated team, Subtle Touch, established themselves as league champions with their fifth straight victory. They beat Hal’s Angels 15-4, 7-15, 15-3. The bottom two teams in the Monday league finally met, and O.S.I.M.A. earned their first mark in the win column by beating D-O 15-7, 15-4.

The battle for second and third place remained unresolved due to darkness. Someone forgot to set the gym clocks for CST and the lights shut off at what used to be 9:45, but was really 8:45—ten minutes after the start of the match.

Tuesday League

The Tuesday League repeated their first week’s results as We Ain’t Easy defeated the Six-Packers 5-0. The league has one more week of play before the league champion can be officially announced.

Thursday League

In the Thursday League, No Name was given a bye for this round because their opponent, Felines, have never shown up for a match. Continuing the lack of action in this league, The Set lost to The Fools by forfeit. The only action in this league. The Set lost to The Fools by forfeit.

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Rice’s women’s tennis team may realize its dream of becoming a contender. Howard College has this year differ from the team of previous years? “Depth,” says number-one player Tracie Blumentritt. “We have talented players right down the line.”

The entire team is enthusiastic about their chances at placing in this year’s Regional Tournament. The top four teams at regionals and one at-large team go on to compete in nationals. Rice faces tough competition in its region from such renowned universities as Texas, Oklahoma, Trinity, SMU, LSU and TCU. “What we’re going for is the at-large spot,” explains junior Kay Abrahams. “I think we can beat SMU or TCU for the spot.”

This attitude is unique for women’s tennis at Rice. “There’s so much hope here,” comments freshman Melissa Golden. “We’re a young team sure, but for the first time we know we have a chance.”

“It’s exciting to know you’re on a team you feel is a winner,” adds Abrahams.

The team is very young indeed. Five of the seven players are freshmen. “We’re inexperienced at this level of play,” said freshman Wanna Hadnott. “We don’t know any of the people we play. It’s like going into every match blind.”

Despite the level of experience, the team is coming together well under the coaching of Brenda Hook. Three months ago twenty-one-year-old Hook was playing tennis for North East Louisiana and then Rice substituted a complete team effort of six strong individual players for the coach in September. Rice proved that they have the depth and talent to win after two devastating injuries.

The Owls have been without a true team leader the last two years. The team admits that Hook seemed a little insecure at first. “But she’s loosened up a little since then,” comments Golden. “And they’ve tightened up a little,” smiles Hook.

“She works us hard, but I’ve learned a lot since I’ve been here.”

The Rice Thresher, October 30, 1980, section 1, page 15
The Rice Thresher, October 30, 1980, section 1, page 16

IN THE COLLEGES

LOVETT

Gary Foster

Tonight, after dinner, Lee Sims will be speaking on various aspects of architecture. Saturday night, the Lovett-Jones sophomore dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Lovett House. RSVP deadline for this was yesterday, but if you call immediately you might get in. Also, Saturday night, Lovett will be showing Wait Until Dark at 8, 10 p.m. and midnight in the Chem Lecture Hall for the paifry fee of 25 cents per person. Still on Saturday there will be a leisurely cleanup party down at Lyle’s from 8 until it’s clean (or whenever). There’ll be beer.

Next Wednesday night will be the ostentatious presentation of the Lovett Musicale. That will begin at 8:04 p.m. “BTA.”

RPC

Ed Keller

As if you needed any more reasons to go to the Homecoming dance, the price has now been lowered to $2.50. Just come as you are, with or without a date, right after the bonfire Friday, Nov. 7. It will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the RMC, and beer and soft drinks will be served.

The big news this week is the ski show at the Lovett House. The show will be in the commons at 7 p.m. You can pay the $50 deposit to reserve your spot at that time, but don’t wait too long, there are only 42 spaces.

Tickets are now available for both the Ballet on Nov. 1 and the Opera on Nov. 14. General Cinema discount tickets, good anytime, are available for just $2.50 in the SA office. And if you would like to see “I’m Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road” at the Dean Goss Theatre, 2525 Murworth, you can call 666-4146 or 528-5457 for student discount tickets. Prices are $6 and $7 Sunday through Thursday, and $7 and $8 Friday and Saturday. All shows start at 8 p.m.

The next film in the WRC/RPC foreign film series is The 400 Blows on Nov. 6. It will be in Chem Lec at 7 and 9 and admission is 50 cents.

The organizational meeting is Monday, Nov. 10, in Mech Lab 252, at 7 p.m. You can pay the $50 deposit to reserve your spot at that time, but don’t wait too long, there are only 42 spaces.

Nos. 10, 11, and 12 are available for just $15.

We’ve got our Halloween associates picnic this Friday which is Halloween, so come as yourself if you’re scary enough or dress up if you like. You know they’ll love it. The party starts at 4 p.m. in the Jones Outer Commons. Little candies and big fried chicken will be served.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 9, Gail Greer is bringing a trio to perform at Jones House. Following this fine cultural experience there will be exquisite English tea and trifles.

Miss Bayne has set the date for the Jones Musicale to be on Wednesday, Nov. 12. If you have some musical talent that you wish to display please see Kris Bayne about performing.

Y’all don’t forget that King Clovis Vaughn is up for Homecoming King along with our own sensational CeCe Closmann. You know they’ll love your votes.

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SID RICHARDSON

Ken Klein

College Night is tomorrow. There will be a before-dinner reception in the 2nd and 3rd floor skies beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner will be in the commons at 7 p.m. Barring earthquakes, there will be at least one and very probably two SRC teams in the intramural football final. The game will be Sunday afternoon. Come out and watch.

Beware, tomorrow is the drop deadline, i.e., your last chance to control your own fate.

David Miller

Brown Powder Puff team plays Hanszen Saturday at 3:30 p.m., and Lovett Sunday at 3:30 p.m. If Rice’s football team can go for glory, so can we—go out and cheer for the Jugs. (Maybe Norma will stop getting those weird phone calls.)

Also, don’t forget about Esperanza. The Formal is November 15, so you need to be asking your date now. Tickets are available through all the colleges and are only $15.

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JOY BARKSDALE

It’s finally here at last! Wiess Night of Decadence is this Friday at 9 p.m. The theme will of course be Halloween, so come when you want, and dress as you wish. There will be plenty of music and punch to outlast even some Wiessmen. Ticket prices are $2 for Wiessmen and $3 for others.

Charlie has lots of NOD T-shirts in the five man suite. He also will need Wiessmen to work the door, the bar, and help set up the band on Friday afternoon.

A big thanks to Doug “Wingnut” Gardner for all his work in setting up the Aggie Road Trip. It was a success in every way.

The Rice Thresher, October 30, 1980, section 1, page 16
Matusow outlines plans for Mellon grants...

continued from section 1, page 1

deal with the recent criticism of the university's curriculum and hopes to get divisional unity on the question of a core curriculum. "I would like to try to actually get either a committee or a discussion group in the division on the curriculum issue, and see if we can't arrive at some position as a division that we can advocate in the university."

"You see, the word 'core curriculum' covers many ills and it's almost meaningless. For example, if you go to Harvard, there's the so-called Harvard core curriculum, but there's really no core in it at all. It's chaos. The real question is whether you want to have any requirements in this university — and, in my opinion, what we have now in terms of distribution requirements hasn't really worked. I'm not the anarchist on the curriculum that I was ten years ago, but I'm also not ready to tell every student that he must take four or five courses with every other student."

Matusow says he would rather not see a return to the stringent requirements of the early 1960's in which all students were required to take specific courses. But he does think that the university should form a curriculum which assures that each student will be introduced to "basic concepts necessary to being an educated person."

"The thing that really worries me as a humanist is that students no longer have the sense of the culture which they've inherited. We are all unconscious heirs of a tradition, and it should be the function of a university to make them the conscious heirs of a tradition. We have fragmented the curriculum to such an extent that the sense of tradition, that continuity, has been destroyed."

Matusow sees himself as an active dean. "I would like to try to foster a greater sense of community in the (humanities) division. I would also like as a standing rule to have all major publications by the faculty brought to my attention by the department chairman."

"I want to open things up a little more — let people come into the office and express their ideas. I'm also interested in seeing if we can't get more, some, any, black professors on this campus and in the division."

that would increase employment, particularly among the young, by making it more worthwhile for business to employ youth."

On foreign policy, Clark advocated reduced military intervention by the United States, together with a greater drive to share the cost of defense against the Soviet Union with Western Europe and Japan. Clark referred to the many American military commitments in the world as "trip-wires overseas," which threatened to plunge the world into a nuclear war. He cited Secretary of Defense Harold Brown's warning that a conventional conflict were to go against the U.S., the government said that it would use conventional nuclear weapons and that, after that, there would be no way to stop an escalation into a full nuclear war.

"We are obligated by treaties to go to the defense of some 25 countries," said Clark. "The United States should figure out what sort of weapons we need to defend ourselves," he said. But Clark stressed, "You are not entitled to risk the survival of your own civilization for any cause except its defense."

Clark outlined his party's intention to give Japan and Western European countries the burden and responsibility for their own defense. The U.S. spends $100 million a year on defending those countries even though they are quite capable of seeing to their own defense, he said.

Clark attacked Reagan, Carter and Anderson in turn. "Ronald Reagan is the candidate for the biggest government," Clark said. "What I have called that. Ronald Reagan never had a good word to say about civil liberties," which, Clark said, "defines individuals against the government."

On military questions, Clark argued that Reagan's plan to launch an arms race with the Soviet Union would greatly increase government spending and would lead, if not to war, at least to the bankruptcy of the U.S.

Clark also pointed out that Republicans were as reluctant to cut existing spending programs as Democrats. Reagan's advisors, Clark said, had worked out a program three or four weeks ago which indicated that they planned to spend only 2 percent less than their 1981 program than Carter planned for his 1981 program.

Clark criticized himself for his "incompetence" in handling the economy and in his foreign policy. The old man of the White House used to tell us that there is either unemployment or inflation. But Clark, wrote Clark, had worked a miracle. He has given us both of these things at the same time.

Clark denounced Carter's decision to allow the Shah of Iran into the United States and his failure to prevent the hostage crisis. The crisis weakened the whole government in Iran, Clark argued, and thus encouraged the attack by Iraq, and perhaps even the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Refering to the "conspiracy theory" that Carter intentionally fostered the crisis in order to win votes from Edward Kennedy during the Democratic primaries, Clark stressed, "I'm not into the conspiracy theory; I'm into the incompetence theory."

Clark attacked Anderson on the grounds that Anderson was n"
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Dear Jill McKay:  
I have kept a low profile during this campaign, in the belief that the other candidates would look like total fools without my help. The Gallop Poll (see Thresher, 9/25/80) has shown this wisdom of my strategy. Apparently, you have decided to jump into the campaign and pull off a late upset through the use of money and muscle of the Quasi-Moral Plurality and the Department of Organized Death, two famous neo-Fascist groups. Both of these organizations are known to have ties with the National Front, the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets, and other friends of Richard Nixon. Also, through the expenditure of your campaign announcement distributed last week, you have outspent me. (Mac’s Campaign Budget = $0.) Let us remember the words of Tom Groat, Evans, who said: “Money corrupts, and absolute money corrupts absolutely.” Obviously, you are no way the alternative presidential candidate, as your corruption places you at the same low level as anyone else who would really want to be President. Nonetheless, I would be glad to debate you, if only to see if you are a male calling Jill or a female who uses “he.” I refuse to have anything to do with either the QMP or the DOD, but if you leave a message at the Thresher there is no reason we cannot set a date. Who knows, it might even be before the election.  
Sincerely, Mac’s

---

Dear Jay Im:  
I care.  
— Laura

LG — I’ve had enough time and then some in the dark. Converting shadows place you at The Party. Saturday night. Amazing! I’m hoping to see you there. — PB

To whoever left all the Christian literature lying all over the library:  Most Rice people are intelligent enough to make their own decisions about religion without the “help” of your propaganda. Lay off. — A pagan CAP

— Never on Sundays. (But there are 6 other days in the week!) — Lisa

Reward: I still haven’t gotten my misplaced SR-50A calculator back. If you have it or know someone that might, a reward is being offered for its safe return. I can’t last much longer without it; my slide rule is burning up. Please call Steve at 526-7136.


— Kiss me, gorgeous, I’ve got the signal. — Eric 301

— Grumpy; Just remembering, being weird is its own reward. — Good

— Stereo for sale: Heathkit HA-15 amp ($85), Koss ESP-9 headphones ($100), Zenith transoceanic 11-band radio ($125), Empire 590 radio/Cable A/KG preamplifier ($150), and a pair of rectilinear mini Ill speakers ($125), 527-4101, x2396, or 4377.

— Lost at the 9:30 showing of the Muppet Movie: one tape measure and one ladies’ small jacket. Call 527-7615 and ask for Curt to claim them.

— Linda: Better late than never. Want to try it again without the apple? — RR

Are you one of those people who can never get enough of a good thing? Did you maybe forget to drop that class that you’re flunking? Are you going to miss NOD? Maybe that party won’t quite go your way then. Then don’t despair! The Baker Second Chance Party Tower is coming to campus next Monday, September 30, at 9:30, and has everything you need: Beer, mixed drinks, munchies, lots of people, and lots of fun. So stop by, listen to the Owl football game, dance, play backgammon, eat, drink, and have a good time. It’s your last chance to have a good time this weekend starts at 9 p.m. in the Baker First Entrance Tower.

— Reagan sleeps with sheep.

In days of old, when kings were bold, before rubbers were invented, a lock was wrapped around the cock, and babies were prevented.

— Yeah, I know. Once I tried to raise my rates and that’s when I found I was an elastic commodity.

— Hanzen Ecom Heaven

Come in costume to hear the UHS spring symphony, which PDQ Bach was born too late to write the first two movements. Hamman Hall, 8 p.m., Halloween. For Rawlyns Ruffin fans — Rawlyns will be appearing at Houlahan’s no. 2 during happy hour (7-9) on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 and 2 (T, T, S, S). She is also playing Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 9-12. Support Risa for talent (the burgers are okay, too).

— To the coach: So — you were admitted at dinner the other night? You’re probably amused by the way we play, too. We just hope you realize it is just our unique little way of keeping our sanity and have fun at the same time. We hope you understand. If you don’t want to be our coach anymore, that’s fine. We understand your embarrassment, will you please just let us know? That way we won’t be looking for ya!

— Love ya, your girls

Attention:

Hubba, hubba!

Hey there all you studious types: Need something comfortable to park it on? Somewhere cozy to cuddle with a coke? Take my couch — please! It’s brown and even has a matching armchair for a 70’s “contemporary look.” Koch, Dave ("Anatoly") Thistlewhite, Russ ("Tigran") Polakeman, and Steve ("Victor") Means. We know that you and other classmates have certain misconceptions about chess. However, I think that you have been misled into thinking that you are not the master of your own fate and that I am no longer capable of giving you your clothes out of my room! — CAP

SNEAK PREVIEW

Don’t Miss It!

November 6

Since we opened our doors in 1968, we’ve developed more than 20 highly innovative products and semiconductors fabrication processes that have made Intel an acknowledged leader in the semiconductor industry, and have given us the commanding role in four major product areas: semiconductor memory, memory systems, microcomputer components, and microcomputer systems. How have we consistently staved on this roll? With a dynamic geographic preference.

CALIFORNIA: 3065 Bowers Santa Clara, CA 95051
OREGON: 5200 N.E. Elam Young Parkway, Hillsboro, OR 97123 ARIZONA/Texas/NEW MEXICO: 6041 W. William Field Road, Chandler, AZ 85224

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Of write to Intel College Relations at one of our five locations in the area of your geographic preference.

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Carnaby’s 1921 Westheimer: Mod, punk and vintage clothing. Boots, straight legs, buttons and great music to browse by. Carnaby’s Fashion Show at Spin 39 Oct. 30. Be there or be square.

Used Rug for sale: Blue-green shag — 7 ft. x 12 ft. x 11 ft. condition. Call 529-4222 for info. $10. 523-2393 Susy and Babs. Carpets — used for dorm rooms. Priced $15 a room size and up. No checks. 926-9024.

Have some planted pots? or potted plants that are for sale? Contact me and inquire. Deby Wyatt, ext. 2301. Or write to Intel College Relations at one of our five locations in the area of your geographic preference.

13 x 15 ft. blue sculptured pile rug for sale. Call Diane at 667-5473. The Houston Ballet needs part-time help at the box office $3.50/hr. Hours flexible. Ann Caponetto (balet office) 257-5462 or John reider (Rice) 526-5462.

Management Positions $16,500 - $24,500. Seniors interested in responsible management careers advised to apply. Send resume to: The Vanderbilt MBA Program. Write: Office of Career Services, Owen Graduate School of Management, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37203.

Help wanted at local print shop. Relaxed working conditions. No experience required. M. Wahl, 849-0355. 849-0580. Send qualifications to: Translators, P. O. Box 552, Austin, TX 78712.

Progressive young bargain hunter company in need of salespeople. Opportunity for advancement. Lay off. — A Witch

1696 BMW 2022. Runs great, only 40,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition, good tires. $2400 or best offer. Call 527-5821 (night) or 527-4957 (day). To whomever figure it out: CAP and Lisa never talk when they’re together.

Kindly Cynic, You have called me a “perverted Bitch” which I resent, deny and refuse to be.

— CAP and Lisa’s friend

***

**CAP and Lisa — Godmother:**

— I’ll blow the whistle!

— Dad, the Strong-hearted


To: Dave Phillips, Phys 101 grader and student of French. Frustration: Phys 101 students

No, I will not “physic for poets.” I am a French major.

— Physics for summery smart-asses.

— Grade those papers, don’t deface them.

In keeping with its winning tradition, Loiter College presented the 1980-81 Lovett Chess Team. David (“Bobby”) Land, Paul (“Boris”) Koch, Dave (“Anatoly”) Thistlewhite, Russ (“Tigran”) Polakeman, and Steve (“Victor”) Means. We know that you and other classmates have certain misconceptions about chess. However, I think that you have been misled into thinking that I am no longer capable of giving you your clothes out of my room!

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**treat paid ads**

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The Rice Thresher, October 30, 1980, section 1, page 19
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**Tuesday, October thirtieth**

*For more information, write to: Aviation/Space Writers Foundation, Inc., c/o Interavia, 2333 Crystal Drive, Arlington, Va. 22202.*

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**Friday, October thirty-first**

*The Chinese Students' Association is having a picnic on Saturday, November 7th at the Rice tennis courts. The students from the RMC lawn (between the RMC and West) will meet on the RMC lawn (between the RMC and West). Food, drinks, and games will be provided. New and old members are welcome. We will also be collecting a $4 membership fee. In case of rain, we will meet on the Grand Hall. So, come on over and enjoy some food and games.*

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**Trick or treat. If it can't be beat, You get $5 and they eat. Oxfam trick or treat sale this week.**

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**Monday, November first**

**Tapestry**

*At 8 p.m. in near future. For information, call 713-629-5810.*

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**Sunday, November seventh**

*Phone number is 660-7293. Call The Rice Community Relations Office at 526-4530 and we'll send you a copy through the campus mail.*

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**Saturday, November fifth**

*In the Student Center, near putting on the position, see Peter Rudenberg or Doug Nissim.*

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**Wednesday, November fourth**


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**Monday, November third**

*Call 526-7384 and ask for Zephyr. (If no answer, call 526-8398 and ask for Stan Barber at 527-4096 or for questions concerning the job, apply to pre-registration, organized by the Rice Community Relations Office at 7:30 on the 3rd floor of the Rice Student Memorial Center. See information for more information and open to all.)*