New program promotes business ties to academics

by Patty Cleary

Robert P. Molder has been appointed representative for the Rice University's new executive program, "Joint Venture." The program, financed by a $50,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation, has been created to promote the value of humanities majors in the business world and to increase communication between Rice's humanities division and the business community.

Molder, a former business executive, producer-director of theater, and professor at the University of Texas at El Paso, hopes to achieve this goal of interaction through a three-part plan. He received his BA in History and a master's degree in speech and drama and is familiar with the problem of trying to find a job when you look at you like some kind of freak because you don't know anything about computers or data processing.

"We think Rice graduates can really contribute something to the business community. We see Joint Venture as a partnership for the mutual benefit of both parties. For, we feel businesses need not only Rice engineers or geologists but humanities graduates who can speak business skills of communication, problem solving, and the ability to think analytically. "It's pretty difficult," he said, "to go to a placement agency and try to get a job when they look at you like some kind of freak because you don't know anything about computers or data processing."

"... We want Rice graduates to really be something to the business community. We see Joint Venture as a partnership for the mutual benefit of both parties. For, we feel businesses need not only Rice engineers or geologists but humanities graduates who can speak business skills of communication, problem solving, and the ability to think analytically."

He continued, "Up until now, very few Rice students have been the only major options that humanities graduates have had. There are opportunities in business, but humanities people don't seem to really think in these terms. They don't have a degree in finance—they don't see themselves going down to a bank and applying for a job. Humanities people don't really know what they can do, but they know they have to do something."

The 18-month program will begin by appealing to students who are concerned about their careers. "Near the end of this summer," Molder said, "the Study Group ... majors are going to get a letter from Joint Venture saying, 'If you're not interested in teaching, or in government, or even think about teaching, you'll be interested in this program.'"

Campanile case resolved by proctor's decision

by Tom Morgan and Becky Mathre

Former Campanile business manager Becky Mathre was found guilty of lesser charges than those filed by the Rice Student Association senate last April, and was issued a ten-day disciplinary probation warning by Proctor E.C. Holt. Mathre graduated on time and received a master's degree in accounting from the Jones Graduate School of Administration.

Mathre was required to pay $325 to the university as part of the sentence issued by Holt: $107.06 in personal long-distance phone calls made on the Campanile phone lines, $110 in unauthorized expenses, and $97.94 of interest on a $325 fine.

Admissions staff leaves

by Kathryn Mason

Director of Admissions Marina Ballantine will leave her post July 31 to attend Stanford University in the fall. Three other top admissions staff members are also leaving, but none of their departures are related to Ballantine's resignation.

Ballantine will enroll in a master's program in educational administration at Stanford. She will be working on areas related to changing needs of ICSA users, and to adapt to the constantly changing needs of ICSA users, and to adapt to the constantly changing needs of ICSA users, and to adapt to the constantly changing needs of ICSA users.

Drinking age law affects Pub, parties

by Richard Deen

Operations at Willy's Pub will probably change in the fall due to a new Texas law that raises the legal drinking age to 19. Party officials said they should remain unchanged.

The new law, passed by the Texas legislature and signed by Governor William Clements last month, not only raises the drinking age, but also holds the organization dispensing alcohol responsible for any underage drinking that is drinking in the establishment.

To comply with the new law, the Pub will probably adopt some form of hand-stamping procedure that will identify either those allowed to drink or those excluded, said Proctor E.C. Holt, chairman of the Pub Control Board and legal proprietor of the bar.

Identification cards will be checked at the door and hands stamped, said Holt. Then, "bartenders and busboys will check for the wrong kind of hand, like someone underage that is drinking in the establishment."

To comply with the new law, the Pub will probably adopt some form of hand-stamping procedure that will identify either those allowed to drink or those excluded, said Proctor E.C. Holt, chairman of the Pub Control Board and legal proprietor of the bar.

He added, however, that the board planned to "lay a pretty heavy fine" on anyone underage who is caught drinking in the Pub and on anyone who gives alcohol to a person under age. Penalties could include the expulsion from the Pub for a month or for the entire school year.

"We hope the penalties will be severe enough to keep people from doing it," Girardeau said.

The entire plan for the Pub, however, has not been officially approved by the Pub Control Board. "We haven't finalized our plan (for a plan)," said Holt. But, we want to keep the Pub open as we can.," Holt commented.

Holt said that the only other alternatives suggested are less attractive. For instance, one suggestion was to divide the Pub into two parts.

ICS A building plans completed

by Pam Mason

Schematic design plans for the Rice University's Computing Facility have been completed and work on the detailed design is now under way, according to ICSA Director Priscilla Jane Huston.

The new building will be located at a site on the parking lot north of Herman Brown, a two-story design with user functions on the first floor, and student offices and main equipment areas on the second.

In order to make the user areas as open and as flexible as possible, and to adapt to the constantly changing needs of ICSA users, Huston plans to integrate the terminal and work areas as much as possible by providing a high number of public-access terminals (the Mudd building will have space for 50, compared to the present 12) and, if possible, public-access printers.

Other facilities will include a classroom and, possibly, graphics and word-processing areas.

The planning team is also exploring the feasibility of a power control system, which Huston believes could provide more economical operations now and more flexible service over a longer period of time. She also anticipates the addition of more offices for public users operated through the cooperation of ICSA and other Rice departments, such as the Social Sciences Department.
Drinking within the law

Now that it's summer and the campus is relatively quiet, administration officials and student leaders alike should be thinking about how the nineteen-year-old drinking law is going to affect Rice.

Despite the law, it is almost an inherent virtue of the "total college experience" to go out and get sloshed at least once during one’s freshman year. Rice has no fraternities or sororities (by law), which leaves students to find their own forms of fun and socializing. Not being able to drink as a freshman may not be such a bad thing, but everyone at Rice should realize that eighteen-year-olds will have an overwhelming tendency to find ways of "beating the system." The question comes down to how Rice intends to administer the intent of the new law, yet not turn Rice into a microcosm of the prohibition era.

Parties at Rice have formed a tradition of open bars and flowing kegs, but the new law could change all of that. The residential colleges themselves either may or may not be considered private residences, depending on how the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission wishes to interpret its rules.

The party guidelines which serve as "strong recommendations" for colleges on how to administer parties will have to be altered now, but who exactly is going to administer them? Will there be a proctor's hit squad made up of ROTC types in paramilitary gear, ready to bust any eighteen-year-old's head who tries to pour a beer? Let's hope not.

Compared to other campuses in this country, there really isn't that much to do around here except go to class and study like good little boys and girls.

The way in which this law is initially interpreted and enforced by the Rice community will strongly influence the way we are supposed to have fun around here. Let's hope that those who provide the input to the policy-making process do more than improvise when the freshmen get here in August. Closing the Pub for orientation week indicates that the Pub Control Board is not yet ready to deal with this problem and is stilling for all the time it can get. Now that the summer months are upon us, we should be talking and not delaying. Fun at Rice is too precious to waste; let's find a solution that will not short-circuit our already few good times.

Welcome, etc.

This space is too short for a full-blown Declaration of Purpose, so suffice it to say that you hold in your hand the latest edition of a paper that has kept the Rice community informed and entertained for the past 65 years. Since its inception, the Thresher has been an "all-student" paper; Rice has no journalism department, and we have no officials watching over our shoulders.

Yet that phrase, "all-student paper," means little if you, as readers, fail to participate—either by discussing the issues we raise, or more directly, by joining our staff. We believe the Thresher can best serve the interests of the Rice community by reporting the news relevant to Rice; you can make the most of your time here by taking an interest in all the events which make up the Rice experience.

Part of that, we like to think, is our own sweatshop here on the second floor of the RMC. Visitors are always welcome; volunteers are greeted with open arms. You may be amazed or astounded by what you find here, but we doubt you'll ever be bored.

There I was, soaking up the Mexican atmosphere, and loving every bit of it. Beer, food, and more beer. And the conversation. "Pud, jo, el partido en que Fernando pitcheo con los Astros en Houston y gano una nada. Permitio solamente cinco hits, y bateo el punto ganando..." and the kids would swarm around for my autograph.

And there's that word again—kids. I was all set to write about my sojourn in Mexico until I encountered the Junior High-schoolers who have inundated the RMC this summer.

From the outside it was cars parked everywhere. Must be a wedding or a meeting of the Houston Area Chemical Engineers, I thought. A friend of mine walked out from the west doors, but I didn't recognize him at first. His hair was standing on end and pointed in all directions. He looked extremely tired—the way a freshman football player looks after his first collegiate two-a-day. "Don't go in there," he warned.

"Go home and smoke seven dollars. Not one crisp new dollar to the machines, only the shouts. Let me through," I repeated, in vain. I waded through the ocean of kids. They were dropping trash everywhere, generally having a good time. They were dropping trash everywhere, leaving trails of food. I envisioned the hordes of cockroaches that take over my kitchen whenever I leave.

I moved—slowly—through the crowds. It was noontime, we were eating lunch, socializing, and holding up traffic. "Let me through, Fm the press. Press. Let me through," I repeated, in vain. These kids have no respect for the media.

First, the traditional trip into the basement. Grab a 'Heineken, and some RMC — they know better." The germoam was sweltering. There were ten million miniature bodies swarming around the temples of teenage fascination. I couldn't hear the machines, only the shouts.

I stood in line while three Lilliputians in front of me tried time after time to get the change machine to accept their bits of dollars. Not one crisp new dollar bill among them—they all had to change the scourge of the U.S. Treasury.

With change in hand, I turned towards the 'Heine machine, to be greeted by a couple of kids running at breakneck speed in anticipation of being fulfilled by the games. The first one collided with me head on and the second, trying to avoid the same mistakes, veered and crashed into a pinball machine.

"Tilt! It lurched. Three girls were playing it, but they seemed unconcerned about this event. They continued their game. At the 'Heine machine I had to stand in line again, behind just one of them this time. I waited while he slowly inserted his coins, and made his decision—after much deep contemplation. Finally he decided on 'Heine.

As I moved to put my coins into the slot, I was shoved away by a munchkin who quickly moved into position and deposited her coins ahead of me. I've seen Ricky Pierce make the same move many times to grab a rebound.

I waded through the ocean of bodies to the first floor. A sign barred the way to the stairs. The proclamation read "Jr. High and High School students will not be permitted above the first floor." Hear, hear. God bless Ms. Vest, and reserve for her a special place.

I don't generally dislike kids. I enjoyed being a kid, and still do, at times (not often enough). I realize there are some mature, polite kids attending summer school here, but I didn't meet any of them. As one staffer said, "They don't go into the RMC—they know better." The Thresher has an irregular column of random comments, sometimes written by the editor. Steve Bailey is one of the stalwarts of the Thresher sports desk.

---M. Gledu

Joe Crockett

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Bruce Davies

Editor

Rice Wilkey

Business Manager

The Rice Thresher, June 18, 1981, page 2
Ivy League bands told to watch their steps

Ivy League college bands, whose half-time antics are similar to those of Rice's Screamin' Owl Band, have been warned to clean up their acts. The Ivy Policy Committee, which controls half-time entertainment at league games, has apparently received enough complaints from fans and irate alumni to issue warnings to the bands at all eight Ivy League schools.

David Polinsky, drum major of Yale's Precision Marching Band, told The Yale Daily News that his group will try to broaden the appeal of its shows, by focusing less on inside jokes and blatantly risque humor, and more on subtle double-entendres and music to appeal to older alumni. Polinsky adds, however, that "no one is proposing censorship or administrative involvement."

Non-union jeans snubbed by studio

From our Absurd Irony files: One of the latest brands in designer jeans is the "Norma Rae" line, named after the movie character who fought to unionize Southern plant remarkably like the old J.P. Stevens factories. But there's one small problem: "Norma Rae" jeans are being made by Kratex, a New York clothing firm—and a non-union shop. Kratex spokesman Lewis Kaplan says he's not sure how the company decided to market that particular line: "We got drunk in a bar one night and thought, 'Why not? It's just as good a name as any.'"

The real Norma Rae, union organizer Crystal Lee, was not amused. "It seemed like a bad joke," she told Mother Jones magazine. Owners of that company knew what that movie was about. But they didn't care. They just wanted to make a dollar.

But Kratex won't be making any money off "Norma Rae" jeans. 20th Century Fox, which produced the film, yanked the licensing rights from Kratex when they learned the company was non-union. Fox VP Marc Pevers said, "The essence of Norma Rae is its pro-union message. We didn't want to promote union-busting companies."

UCLA cheerleader asks for workers' comp

A former cheerleader at UCLA has appealed to the California Supreme Court to ask for workers' compensation for medical expenses, to cover surgery for knee injuries suffered while she cheered the Bruins five years ago.

Katy Rust claims she was an employee of UCLA, even though the cheerleaders' jobs were non-paid. The school claims that because Rust was a volunteer, she wasn't covered by the school's regular workers' comp plan for employees, and is therefore not entitled to payment for medical expenses. Lower courts have ruled in favor of UCLA.

Abner McCall, the voice of reason? Yea.

Baylor University chancellor Abner McCall was defeated last week in his bid to become president of the Southern Baptist Convention. McCall, until recently president of the Baptist school at Waco, drew large amounts of media attention when he fired the editors of the college newspaper, the Baylor Lariat, in dispute over editorial policy two years ago. (That flap, you may recall, started when McCall threatened expulsion of any Baylor woman who appeared nude in a Playboy feature on the Southwest Conference.)

McCall was supported as the candidate of Baptist moderates, in their attempt to unseat current SBC president Bailey Smith, an Oklahoma fundamentalist who was quoted last year as saying that God does not hear the prayers of Jews. The fundamentalists and moderates are also involved in a battle over the removal of theologians at Baptist colleges—including Baylor—who do not support a literal interpretation of the Bible.

Beyond the Hedges is the THRESHER'S weekly collection of news tidbits from other colleges and the real world. David Butler, a THRESHER contributor for most of the past six years, is now a news writer for KTRH radio.
Registrar Brelsford says job ‘more than part-time’

by Jeanne Cooper

Assistant to the President for Admission and Records Richard N. Stabell will seek a new registrar sometime this week. Dr. John W. Brelsford, who resigned last February, will officially end his term June 31.

Although the registrar is traditionally a member of the Rice faculty, none applied for the position June 1 deadline. Stabell stated he would look next at staff applicants before considering outside candidates.

One possible reason for faculty reluctance is that the position is considered to be part-time. "It's more than a part-time job," commented Brelsford. Recalling his two years as registrar, he continued, "Bill Howell (chairman of the psychology department) was extremely fair to me, but in my opinion, he was getting less than he deserved. I often missed meetings, colloquia, seminars, and graduate student presentations. I didn't play the role in the department that I thought even a half-time faculty member could."

Brelsford had pushed for a centralized computer database that could be used by other administrative departments and ease some of the clerical duties in the registrar's office. Computerization would reduce the amount of time the registrar must spend away from his teaching duties. Commented Brelsford, "We've modernized to a certain extent, but we're still way behind. We've gotten to the size where we can't function effectively."

Although the lack of computerization was not the reason Brelsford resigned, he noted "it was a disappointing thing."

Stabell remarked, "We are moving in the direction of computerization...but when has not been decided." ICSCA is currently conducting an in-depth study to determine the need for computer data processing in the admissions, cashier, financial aid, graduate division, and registrar offices. The findings will be reported to President Norman Hackerman in mid-July, who will make a decision on computerization.

Music dean search continues

by Jeanne Cooper

A search committee to replace Dr. Allan Ross, former dean of the Shepherd School of Music, has received a number of impressive applicants and has already interviewed 14 "candidates," according to committee chairman, Vice President and Provost William Gordon.

Professors of Music Marcia Citron, Paul Cooper, Paul Elliston, and Clyde Holloway and musicologist Professor Greg Shiner represent the Shepherd School on the committee, along with Mrs. E. W. Kelley, Jr., Mr. Sam P. Worden, both of whom are active in the Shepherd Society, Mrs. Worden is also a member of the Board of Governors. Dean of Humanities Virgil Topazio is also a member of the committee.

When Ross submitted his resignation in late March, the Shepherd School circulated a questionnaire among its faculty concerning what qualities they hoped for in the new dean. According to Cooper, "We're looking for someone with administrative experience, and for someone well-known in his field of music. We want someone, man or woman, of great personal integrity who works well with the students and faculty." Cooper emphasized that all advertising for the position has been done under affirmative action standards.

Although no personal information on the candidates for the position can be released yet, Gordon commented, "What has impressed me most is the quality of the people interested in exploring the role of the dean." According to Gordon, the committee should make a final decision in midsummer. Ross' resignation, made for "purely personal" reasons not concerning the Shepherd School, becomes effective July 1.

Another time-consuming study to determine the need for computerization...but when has not been decided. ICSCA is currently conducting an in-depth study to determine the need for computer data processing in the admissions, cashier, financial aid, graduate division, and registrar offices. The findings will be reported to President Norman Hackerman in mid-July, who will make a decision on computerization.

Although almost 25 percent of the student body is affected by the change, the law, party guidelines now in effect should be able to keep Rice within the law, said Katherine Brown, dean of undergraduate affairs.

Current party guidelines recommend some form of check for those under age to be made and require all alcohol be dispensed at a bar.

"Measures will have to be taken to be sure that no one under age is drinking," she said. But, she added, students running the party will be responsible for seeing that adequate measures are taken.

But, she noted, that task will be more difficult since there will be more students under age and since the law holds the university responsible for anyone under age who drinks at a party.

"Dr. (President Norman) Hackerman has made it very clear that Rice will enforce the law," she emphasized. "It's going to take a great deal of cooperation from the students."

Partly because of the new drinking ordinance, orientation week this year will "de-emphasize alcohol" even more than last year, Brown said. The Pub will be closed, and student advisors are being told to keep close watch over their under-aged charges.

"Probably next year, we will probably take alcohol pretty much out of orientation," she added.

Blind scholar wins award

William Pete Gibson, a 1981 Rice graduate, was one of three outstanding national scholars to receive a Scholastic Achievement Award at a White House ceremony on May 19.

The $1000 award, which was presented by Nancy Reagan, was "in recognition of the extraordinary scholarship, determination and intellectual vigor" displayed in earning their degrees.

The cash prize was donated from the Recording for the Blind, which loaned the taped textbooks that Gibson used during his honors courses for his college studies. A ceremony was also held at the Yale Club in New York the following day.

Gibson received his bachelor of arts degree in managerial studies and also graduated with honors from the workshop in computer programming at the Bernard M. Baruch College Computer Center for the Visually Impaired last summer in New York. He plans to pursue a career in computer programming.

Gibson also received the College Achievement Award from the Texas Association of Workers for the Blind.

The Pub faces enforcement problems...

continued from page 1

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"That doesn't allow people to mix," Holt said. "It is a student lounge, after all, and people are there to socialize." Although Brelsford would be functional next year. If ICSCA designs one for the offices, it will probably be two or three years away.

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Rice University's sixty-eighth commencement was held on the East Lawn of Lovett Hall to the soggy confines of Autry Court for the first time in a decade, due to a heavy rainfall on May 9. Approximately 900 students received degrees at the ceremony.

University President Norman Hackerman presided over the two hour and one hour ceremony, with undergraduate candidates receiving degrees from their respective college masters.

Several special awards were also presented to both graduating students and distinguished alumni. The Student Association Mentor Recognition Award went to the late Professor John E. Parish. Parish had been a resident associate at Wiess College for over 23 years before his death last September.

Summer crimes rare
by Jay Grob

An attempted assault in the gym and a stolen golf cart marked the only serious crimes since the end of the spring semester, according to Campus Police Chief Mary Voswinkel. Voswinkel added, however, that the summer's most mysterious case thus far has been the finding of a purse containing a large amount of cash and her personal identification.

On May 18, a woman was dressing in the women's locker room in the gym when a male assailant entered the area and tried to grab her. The woman immediately screamed, scaring the intruder so much that he immediately fled.

Said Voswinkel, "We did not receive any other suspicious activity in the summer's only other crime. Voswinkel reports that a golf cart, used by groundskeepers, was stolen on May 4 near President Norman Hackerman's house. The vehicle was reported by a citizen to be at the corner of Greenbriar and North Braeswood roads one day after its theft. But before Campus Police could arrive at that location, the vehicle had apparently either been stolen again or had been moved by the original thieves. The case has been referred to the Houston Police Department, but no clues as to the cart's whereabouts have surfaced as yet.

The most frustrating case for Voswinkel and the Campus Police this summer, though, has been the finding of a purse, in the Will Rice Commons, containing well over a hundred dollars.

According to Voswinkel, the purse contained several pieces of identification in addition to the large amount of cash and her personal identification. The purse has been lost, but so far the Campus Police have been unable to locate the purse's owner. "We've checked several places, and everywhere we've looked, the owner has moved, and even more strangely, no inquiries have been made here about the purse," Voswinkel added.

Voswinkel explained that the focus of campus security changes from protection of people during the academic year to protection of the property and buildings during the summer months. In general the Campus Police department receives about half as many calls that require police action during the summer as they do during the school year. So far this summer, in addition to the three more serious cases listed above, the police have responded to three accidents, nine cases of theft, one case of illegal entry, six cases of criminal trespassing, five burglaries, one drug overdose, and three cases of criminal mischief.

ICS/A...continued from page 1

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Huston speculates that some problems may arise from the location of the building; its position facing Herman Brown will increase traffic through that building and in the surrounding area. Parking spaces will also be eliminated, due to both the Mudd construction and the additions presently being made to the Abercrombie Laboratory. To relieve this problem more parking space may have to be added behind Abercrombie or in the field beyond the Space Park's building, according to Huston.

Though the Mudd facility is scheduled to open in August 1982, Huston does not plan to facilitate changeover programs by moving during the semester. So far this summer, in addition to the three more serious cases listed above, the police have received calls indicating that the owner has moved, and even more strangely, no inquiries have been made here about the purse, Voswinkel added.

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The Return of the sixties generation
The Return of the Secaucus 7
Written and directed by John Sayles

The Return of the Secaucus 7 is the anathema incarnate to the Hollywood movie. Writer-director John Sayles managed to create a better film for $30,000 than Hollywood has been able to come up with for $30 million. Actually, Hollywood hasn't tried to create anything like Secaucus 7 recently, which is so much the worse for Hollywood.

Of course, Hollywood claims to be producing what the public wants. Unfortunately, if they are right, Secaucus 7 is doomed to remain an anonymous film. After all, it isn't filled with the "action-packed" scenes and crummy jokes that most producers think are necessary for a good film.

There is action and humor in Secaucus 7. But generally what happens in the film is nothing. People meet, they talk, they argue, they discuss, they laugh, they cry. But there is nothing that resembles action in the usual Hollywood sense of the word—and in that sense the movie sometimes seems to drag.

But the occasional slowness is balanced by powerful dialogue. Secaucus 7 works like a play: the dialogue is sharp, histories are told verbally, and the "action" within the movie is insignificant. It also has the dramatic impact of the theater that is rarely captured on celluloid—though, in all honesty, the story would have worked better on the stage.

The story is of the annual reunion of a group of sixties radicals. Secaucus 7 (something like the Chicago 7) is the name they dubbed themselves after they were arrested together in Secaucus, N.J. in the early seventies for possession of marijuana while headed for a peace march in Washington.

Their "return" refers only to the reunion but also to their return to jail when they mistakenly accused of killing a deer out of season.

Their tales are typical of people of the sixties generation growing up in the seventies. One couple teaches in a nearby Massachusetts school. Another is breaking up after a long and reasonably stable relationship. Another writes speeches for a senator who is merely "liberal." The husband of the latter couple is the only "outsider" at the reunion, and it is to him that all the relevant explanations necessary for the movie to be comprehensible are given. The last two of the seven are a lonely med student still looking for a love life and a country-western singer-bum who's planning a last chance run at making the big time in L.A.

The plot is the dialogue: the story, one of the past and one of the future. The players interact, they get high, drunk, and jealous. They make love, throw up, joke, and fight. Most importantly, they are real. The events of the movie are amazingly believable; it seems natural that in a once-a-year reunion of emotionally dynamic people that their relationships should change in the dramatic changes that they do.

But the changes aren't really so dramatic as they first seem. Sure, love affairs are begun and friendships strained to breaking but, in the end, though the form of their relationships may have changed, the basic structure of the group is stable. They have been through many things together before; the events of the movie are just another chapter.

There are some real problems with the film: the acting is sometimes stiff, the cinematic techniques rough, and the editing sometimes distracting—though at other times brilliant. It's easy to write the problems off as artifacts of the low budget, so I will—but only because the drama of the film compensates for what it lacks in form.

—Richard Deer
The cost of Ten Little Indians

Theater

Ten Little Indians: The Alley Theatre presents Agatha Christie's classic Ten Little Indians through June 28. Appearing on the Large Stage, Ten Little Indians is based on Christie's novel And Then There Were None. It is the story of ten people who are trapped on a deserted island, and then one by one are killed off for crimes they have each committed in the past but were never brought to justice. The work is one of Christie's best, and the play is entertaining and intriguing—although it presents us with a depressing world in which everyone is guilty.

Ladyhouse Blues: The nostalgic story of a family of five women whose men are at war in the balmy summer of 1919. Chocolate Bayou Theater Co. will present the Houston premiere of Kevin O'Meara's play June 19-July 11 at 213 Lamar downtown. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $5 and $6. Call 719-9840 for ticket information, reservations.

Records

Fripp's League Is best of progressive rock
the League of Gentlemen
Robert Fripp
Pulpit Records
Warning! Robert Fripp's the League of Gentlemen causes an instant experience of progressive rock music. Fripp's current four member consolidate (his first true band since King Crimson), has produced an album of dazing rock music, the instruments of rock have not been integrated in quite this way before. Rather than rock have not been integrated in quite this way before. Rather than seeko to be supportive, the drums, bass and organ strive to equally complement the musical idea sought after by Fripp's maniacal craziness.

Fripp also used extensively on the current incarnation of Zappa's band. A whimsical harmonic ditty, "You Hard Core?" Many Zappa fans will be. That Frank Zappa can playing non-commercial music. The League of Gentlemen's members include organist Barry Andrews (veteran of XTC and Fripp's first solo album), Sara Lee on bass, Jonny Toolod on drums (both of a London Group Baby and The Black Spots), and Robert Fripp on guitar. Kevin Wilkinson has replaced Toolod on drums.

Dance
Mikhail Baryshnikov. The Society for the Performing Arts will present Mikhail Baryshnikov Monday, July 3 at 8 p.m. at Jones Hall. Baryshnikov will dance with ballerina Cynthia Harvey and members of the Louisville Ballet. The program has not yet been announced. Only a small number of tickets are expected to be left available to the public after season ticket holders' orders have filled, but it may be possible to get tickets. Call 227-1111 or 224-4240.

Music
Trashersk Festival. The Houston Symphony Orchestra plans to hold a summer Trashersk Festival this year from July 15 to July 25 in Jones Hall. Call the Symphony Box Office or 227-ARTS for tickets and individual program information.

Museums
Sunlight on Leaves: The Impressionist Tradition. In the Masterson Study Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts, this exhibit is an exploration of those 19th and 20th century European and American artists whose works are statements of the power of objects under light. From June 12 through August 16.

Charles Schorre: Pages From Books Unpublished. The 12th exhibition of the Contemporary Arts Museum Perspectives series will present 34 prints of Houston artist Charles Schorre. Schorre's series of images, begun in 1977, combine photographs, oil paint, charcoal, acrylic, and collage. The show will open June 20 with a gallery tour by the artist at 4 p.m. and will run through August 2.

Film
The Last Picture Show. At River Oaks July 8, 9:30 p.m. Peter Bogdanovich's film about a small Texas town during the 1950s explores the desperate lives of people on the edge of obscurity. Precided by Five Easy Pieces starring Jack Nicholson at 7:30 p.m.

Zappa still insane
Tinseltown Rebellion
Frank Zappa
Barking Pumpkin Records
On Tinseltown Rebellion, Frank Zappa delivers even further into the realm of musical insanity. All but one of the songs is live, providing Frank ample opportunity to display his trademark craziness.

Zappa has started collecting female underwear to be eventually made into a quilt to be displayed across the US. Emily James, the seamstress-artist, requested the items not be washed so that the finished work will possess some sort of organic miasma. Containing some excellent music, Tinseltown Rebellion falls short in spots due to pretentiousness. Frank Zappa has become a bona fide cult figure. For example, on the record sleeve, an alligator is a mail order offer for three records of pure Zappa music never before released (Shut Up'n Play Your Guitar, Shut Up'n Play Your Guitar, Shut Up'n Play Your Guitar).

The League of Gentlemen's members include organist Barry Andrews (veteran of XTC and Fripp's first solo album), Sara Lee on bass, Jonny Toolod on drums (both of a London Group Baby and The Black Spots), and Robert Fripp on guitar. Kevin Wilkinson has replaced Toolod on drums.

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Maze of Heaven is the most beautiful and haunting films ever made. Terrence Malick's creation is a cinematic masterpiece that overwhelms the senses while telling a disturbing tale. Preceded it at 7:30 p.m. will be "Peets Baby." Brooke Shields' debut film about a teenage prostitute at the turn of the century.

Days of Heaven at River Oaks, June 24, at 9:30 p.m. Days of Heaven may be the most beautiful and haunting films ever made. Terrence Malick's creation is a cinematic masterpiece that overwhelms the senses while telling a disturbing tale. Preceded it at 7:30 p.m. will be "Peets Baby." Brooke Shields' debut film about a teenage prostitute at the turn of the century.

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**THE RICE THRESHER/SPORTS**

**Pitcher Williams picked fifth, signs with Blue Jays**

by David Steaklev

Former Rice ace hurler Matt Williams is on his way to Toronto via Florence, South Carolina. A strange route, perhaps, but the Southwest Conference Player of the Year thinks it's just fine.

Williams signed with the Toronto Blue Jays last Thursday, June 11, and was immediately assigned to the club's Class A team, the Florence Blue Jays. For those not familiar with Florence, the town is "close to the coast and close to North Carolina," according to Williams, who says he checked out an atlas.

Toronto used its first pick in the annual amateur draft to grab Williams before some other club could get to him. The right-hander from Clute was the fifth choice overall, and the second pitcher picked. According to Southwest Conference Coach of the Year Dave Hall, "Two or three clubs rated Matt as number one, but they knew he'd be gone by the time they got their chance."

"I'm pretty excited about it," Williams said. "My wife's a lot more excited than I am." Williams married Teresa Stroud, who "thought she would just like to try coaching her career choice. "I'm sure if she wanted to make a little (6-5) brother also played basketball in high school, though she's now concentrating on baseball, and would like to play for Rice.

After he was drafted, Williams said, "It's always been a dream with me, and now I've got my shot at it. All I've got to do is work hard and I think I'll make it."

"I'm happy with the way things worked out," Williams said after being signed. "Everything's just great."

**Blumentritt/Rudd third at TAIAW**

by Jeanne Cooper

Rice's number one doubles team of Tracie Blumentritt and Susan Rudd captured third at the TAIAW nationals qualifying tournament, while Blumentritt has finished fourth in singles competition last month in Denton.

After advancing to the semifinal round, Blumentritt and Rudd lost to the team of Karen Denman and Felicia Raschiatore of Trinity 6-3, 6-7. They then defeated Gwynn Sammel and Sherri Slobin of North Texas State, the host school, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, for third place.

Blumentritt, Rice's number one singles player, also advanced to the semifinals, but lost to the tournament's number one seed Raschiatore 6-4, 6-2. In the bid for third Kirsten McKean of UT beat Blumentritt 6-1, 7-4.

As a team, Rice was defeated in the first round of play by Texas A&M 5-4. Moving to the consolation bracket, the team lost to Oklahoma State 5-3 in an unusual situation. Due to bad weather, the first team to score five victories won; although Rice had won two singles matches and the number one doubles match, and was winning the number three spot, play stopped when the "pretty close" to correct. Williams is no stranger to major league teams. He was drafted in the fourth round last year by Milwaukee, and two of his older brothers, Mike and Robbi, signed major league contracts. "My dad's having fun this a few times," Williams said. "He gives me as much advice as he can. I listen."

Williams picked for five hours in Rice's opener in the SWC when nationally-ranked Texas, leaving the score tied at 3-3 after 14 innings, when he was relieved by Rick Clausen. Rice later went on to lose the game after 20 innings by a score of 7-6. "Matt pitched exceptionally well in that game," Hall said. "It was typical of the way he pitched all year."

"It was a tough one to lose, Williams said. "It put us in a bad situation for the rest of the tournament. If we just could have kept Kelley, we probably would have won."

Both Williams and Hall scoffed at Zuk's calling Williams "average or a little above average." Hall is keeping an eye on a younger brother of Williams', Mitchell "Poke" Williams, who pitches for the Brazoswood American Legion Red Sox. Mitchell has gotten several scholarship offers from junior colleges, and may end up at Rice after a brief stint. "He's coming right along," said Hall.

**Rice adds four coaches**

by Steve Bailey


Seven players who were seniors on last year's 5-6 Rice football team return to sport for spots on NFL rosters this summer while at Rice the 1981 coaching staff will have four new faces.

Clovis Hale will assume the duties of defensive line coach next season. Hale coached at North Texas State under Hayden Frye and moved with Frye to the University of Iowa last season. He will take the place of Dick Backest, who resigned that post.

The road to Toronto through Matt's is in Florence for more than about two weeks," said Hall, who sat in on the first negotiating session between Williams and the Toronto recruiters, predicts that Williams will be sent to Toronto's AA team in Nashville soon. "They probably just want him to work back into shape for a little bit," Hall surmised. "He's off for a little while."}

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Rice races to 6th in nation
by Jeanne Cooper

Freshman Laura Wright and junior Catherine Baker boosted Rice to a sixth standing in NCAA Division II, after taking two first places in the national meet held May 21-24 in Eugene, Oregon.

Wright finished first in the 400-meter run with a time of 55.01, while Baker ran the 400-meter race with a winning time of 2:08.0. Both Baker and Wright went on to compete in the Heptathlon, where Wright did not advance past the preliminary round, Baker set a record of 430 points in the eight-event competition, same day due to rain the previous day. Wright nevertheless placed sixth with a time of 14:24.66. Baker is the first holder of a master's degree in NCAA women's cross-country.

Disagreement

Baker and Wright took fourth at 3:48.24. Radziewicz scored 1:02.03. Five Rice women received All-America honors with 69 points. The other seven

MEN'S TRACK

by Jeanne Cooper

Sophomore All-America vaulter Paul Brattlolf placed fourth in pole vault competition at the NCAA national track and field meet in Baton Rouge, while graduate student Marty Froelick placed seventh in the 10,000-meter run, qualifying for a third place All-America finish.

"Marty's achievement was a little more difficult," explained head track coach Steve Straub. "Four of the guys that finished in front of him were world-class Kenyans, 26 years old, and another was Alberto Salazar, who won the Boston Marathon."

Brattlolf vaulted 5.19 meters (17' 0"), beating last year's national champion Randy Hall of Texas A&M, and Froelick ran his event in 29:33.54. University of Texas at El Paso and SMU garnered the top two final rankings at the meet, held at the Louisiana State University track June 4-6.

In the Southwest Conference meet at Southern Methodist May 16, Froelick established a new meet record in the 10,000-meter run, winning first place with a time of 29:33.30. Forced to run the 5,000 on the same day due to rain the previous day, Froelick nevertheless placed sixth with a time of 14:24.66. Froelick is the first holder of a master's degree in NCAA event. He received a degree from the Jesse H. Jones School of Business Administration a week before the meet.

Baker also performed well in the meet, finishing third in the pole vault with a 4.88 meter vault (16' 0"") and placing second in the heptathlon with a winning time of 2:08.0. Matters were taken a step further in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:02.03. Five Rice women received All-America distinction: Baker, Conti, McMaster, Radziewicz, and Wright. Rice netted a total of 33 points overall. California Polytechnic Institute won honors with 69 points. The other five teams schools in the top nine and their point totals were South Carolina State 51, University of Idaho 48, Eastern Illinois 38, California State at Bakersfield 36, Alabama A&M 32, Southeast Missouri State 25, and Angelo State 22.

In state AIAW competition, held April 24-26 in Austin, Rice scored 95 points for a third-place finish behind Abilene Christian (127) and Angelo State (107). Baker and Wright preceded their national NCAA results. Royer advanced from a preliminary poll standing of 37th to 28th, after NCAA tournament bid, one of only 64 players in the nation to be invited to the championship event in Athens, Georgia.

Royer defeated Stanford's number five player Scott Bonderant in the first round of competition 6-3, 6-4. Royer then met his nemesis from UH, David Dowlen, losing to the All-American 6-7, 7-5 in what coach Larry Turville describes as "a gut-buster." Royer was the first Rice player since Harold Solomon to advance to the tournament, and is now pursuing a career on the pro circuit in Europe.

Following the tournament, the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) released team and individual standings based on season records and NCAA results. Royer advanced from a preliminary poll standing of 37th to 28th, while Dowlen was ranked 22nd. Nukda Ozhcer of Tulane, whose Royer had defeated during the season, was rated 10th, as was UH in the team rankings. "Rockey could have been ranked a little higher, but I'm very pleased that he did get ranked," commented Turville.

In the Southwest Conference tournament held April 24-26 in Corpus Christi, three Rice singles players advanced to the second round of competition. Fourth-seeded Royer defeated David Tate of TCU 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Tyler Davis, page 10.

Rice in post-season play

Baseball
Southwest Conference play-offs
Texas 7, Rice 6 (20 innings)

Men's tennis
Team: 7, Rice

NCAA tournament
Rocky Brattlolf (Rice) 6-3, 6-4 Scott Borderman (Stanford)
David Dowlen (University of Houston) 6-3, 7-5 Royer

Women's tennis
Southwest AIAW Div. I
Singles: 1, Felicia Raschatiore (Trinity) 6-4, 6-2 Tracie Blumenrett (Rice) 6-2, 6-4 Sheri Slobin (Texas State)
Doublies: 1, Felicia Raschatiore, Karen Dennen (Trinity) 6-3, 7-5 Tracie Blumenrett, Susan Rudd (Rice)
Volley: 1, Krieger scored 4,695 points, with race times equal to those of 1,020m (1:02.03). Five Rice women received All-America honors with 69 points. The other seven

MEN'S BASKETBALL

McKinnie named new assistant coach
by Steve Bailey and Jeanne Cooper

Silas McKinnie was named an assistant to head basketball coach Tommy Suitts, Athletic Director Augie Erfurth announced last week.

"I was impressed with his varied background, and that he not only had a lot of things, but was a success at all of them," commented Suitts.

McKinnie resigned his post as head coach at the University of Iowa, and then took on the role of assistant to head coach at the University of Kentucky. He played both basketball and football at the University of Iowa, and went on to play professional football in the Canadian Football League for Saskatchewan, and the National Football League for St. Louis and Kansas City. Prior to coaching at Kentucky State he was an executive with a major insurance firm and a top advertising agency. He was an assistant coach at Kentucky for two before assuming the head coaching job there last year.

"I also believe his experience as a head coach will help us in the area of our floor work, and he has excellent credentials as a recruiter. He will cover the middle for us in that capacity, and also will do some scouting," added Suitts.

Discussing McKinnie's background, the freshman coach added, "He might have more experience in areas than I have."

Women's track

Southwest AIAW Div. I

Team: 6, Rice

Shot put: 6, Tim Vala 53-8 V

Volley: 1, Susan Conte, Radziewicz, Wright, Baker 1:42.4  *

400 meter race: 1, Laura Wright 54.89  *

10,000 meter run: 7, Marty Froelick 29:33.54  *

200 meter run: 8, Jim Vala 15.9  *
Successful recruiting will strengthen Rice winners

by Jeanne Cooper

Football

Thirty-four recruits will join the 1981 football team, over half of which are from Texas. The 22 freshmen, 10 junior college transfers will help replace the numerous gaps left by departing seniors. Eight of the transfers attended spring workouts with the Owls. In an unusual circumstance, Deron Miller of Villanovas will come to Rice with two years of eligibility remaining. Villanova has decided to discontinue its football program, so Miller will most likely become Rice's third string tight end, possibly starting in 1982.

Volleyball

Head volleyball and women's basketball coach Linda Tucker has signed four recruits to join her six returnees in volleyball: two offense, one defense, and one essential support player. Tucker also expects two walk-ons to try out for the team this year.

At 5-6, Alicie Abrahams from McArthur High School in Houston may not be at first glance the most physically dominant player, but she is "most likely one of the best athletes," stated Tucker. "She has all of natural ability and will progress quickly." Abrahams received the Most Valuable Player award at McArthur for three sports: volleyball, basketball, and track; she gained All-District honors in the first two. "Her speed and quickness will be utilized into an offensive weapon," said Tucker.

Meg Sullivan, the 1977 Los Angeles Athlete of the Year, should also contribute a lot of offense in her two years of eligibility. Sullivan comes from Burleson College in Chico, California.


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The Rice Thresher, June 18, 1981, page 10
The only guys at the Univ. of Chicago who have girlfriends are the ones too lazy to masturbate.

— J.B.S.

Spec Miscal

"When I say 'Big Bang' I'm not talking about an evening out with Warren Beatty." — Dr. Klein, 3/20

"Everyone knows campus life revolves around Wes." — Sumit, 3/30

"I hope we can see Jupiter, I want to see the rings." — Some talking about an evening out with their sexual impulses, exhibiting who never learned to cope with think puberty begins at age 19.

The sex act with sixth grade sanity:

"I was named after a golden retriever." — John

"I used to be narrow minded, and thought that only some of the people at this peculiar institution sucked the big root. I have now come to the conclusion that everyone, regardless of race, creed, sex, or national origin, sucks the big root hard and long without hope of a change. Just thought you'd like to know." — W.W.

"Rather than risk loss of tenure because of moral turpitude, I must say goodbye." — Dr. Smith, Econ 212, 10:15 am, 4/13 (after being defeated by an insect)

P.S. Buy a fly swatter.

There really isn't any difference between science and religion. They are both just sets of symbols that frame experience, and neither can in any way be said to be true. The existence of god or an electron are both matters of faith, one in a book, the other in a machine. Since both are just tautologies within their own frame of reference, they provide no universal rules to manipulate reality with, and so are empty of any meaning outside of that which we give them. Only by deciding what life is by ourselves rather than letting some arbitrary system decide for us, can we become truly human and any...

— Wonder Warthog

I never promised to be kind, just good. — The Almighty Cod

To the members of Jones College: You are, each and every one, apathetic. You elect chairmen for your committees and expect them to do all the work for you. Down to dotting the last “L.” The college system is not designed for one or five to do everything for you. A community atmosphere is established by all members contributing time and effort (men, that means the women should not have to stroke your delicate egos to get participation from you.)

Translated into plain English, this means Get off your ass and give some time to your college.

— A recent Jones graduate

"I'm not a spineless sewer rat. I'm a big root hard and long without hope of a change. Just thought you'd like to know." — W.W.

"I'm not frustrated. I can handle it. I'm not a spineless sewer rat." — 1/7 - 3/23, 25, 27

"I was named after a golden retriever." — John

"I used to have a neat trick with my lips ..." — Bob, 4/13, 11 p.m.

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Do you think puberty begins at age 19.

A warrior he once was. A devil he became. A warrior he shall become again.

Hey Clark, by saying "I'd rather marry a black girl than a TRG..." you'd like to know. — W.W.

"I was named after a golden retriever." — John

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To the members of Jones College: You are, each and every one, apathetic. You elect chairmen for your committees and expect them to do all the work for you. Down to dotting the last “L.” The college system is not designed for one or five to do everything for you. A community atmosphere is established by all members contributing time and effort (men, that means the women should not have to stroke your delicate egos to get participation from you.)

Translated into plain English, this means Get off your ass and give some time to your college.

— A recent Jones graduate

"I'm not a spineless sewer rat. I'm a big root hard and long without hope of a change. Just thought you'd like to know." — W.W.

"I'm not frustrated. I can handle it. I'm not a spineless sewer rat." — 1/7 - 3/23, 25, 27

"I was named after a golden retriever." — John

"I used to have a neat trick with my lips ..." — Bob, 4/13, 11 p.m.

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Do you think puberty begins at age 19.

A warrior he once was. A devil he became. A warrior he shall become again.

Hey Clark, by saying "I'd rather marry a black girl than a TRG..." you'd like to know. — W.W.

"I was named after a golden retriever." — John

"I used to be narrow minded, and thought that only some of the people at this peculiar institution sucked the big root. I have now come to the conclusion that everyone, regardless of race, creed, sex, or national origin, sucks the big root hard and long without hope of a change. Just thought you'd like to know." — W.W.

"Rather than risk loss of tenure because of moral turpitude, I must say goodbye." — Dr. Smith, Econ 212, 10:15 am, 4/13 (after being defeated by an insect)

P.S. Buy a fly swatter.

There really isn't any difference between science and religion. They are both just sets of symbols that frame experience, and neither can in any way be said to be true. The existence of god or an electron are both matters of faith, one in a book, the other in a machine. Since both are just tautologies within their own frame of reference, they provide no universal rules to manipulate reality with, and so are empty of any meaning outside of that which we give them. Only by deciding what life is by ourselves rather than letting some arbitrary system decide for us, can we become truly human and any...

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an inch of blank space in memory of the duke: misclassifieds

Friday, July thirteenth 7. Museum of Fine Arts. Pink Flamingos (7:30) and Deep in the Heart of Texas (9:30).

Friday, July fourteenth 7. River Oaks. The Last Waltz (7:15) and No Nukes (7:30).


River Oaks. King of Hearts (7:30) and The Ruling Class (9:30).


Sunday, July fifteenth 8:30. River Oaks. The Last Waltz (7:15) and A Very Natural Thing (5:30 and 8:30).

Monday, July sixteenth second through Wednesday, July twenty-fourth

River Oaks. 2nd. Ulysses (7:15) and A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man (9:45).


20th. Theatrelite. Ten Little Indians closes.

22nd. Media Center. How Green Was My Valley. 2nd.


Sunday, July sixteenth 8:30. River Oaks. Pink Flamingos (7:30) and Despairing Life (9:15).

Saturday, July seventeenth 8:30. Millier Theatre. Houston Symphony: A Salute to America — Texas Style.

Sunday, July seventeenth 8:30. Media Center. Word is Out (3:15 and 7:15) and It's a Beautiful Day.

Sunday, July seventeenth 8:30. River Oaks. Gentlemen Jim (7:30) and Ragtime (9:30).


20th. River Oaks. Gentlemen Jim (7:30) and Ragtime (9:30).

23rd. River Oaks. Gentlemen Jim (7:30) and Ragtime (9:30).


2. River Oaks. The Devil's Playground (7:30 and 9:30).


2. River Oaks. Badlands (5:30 and 7:30) and Harold and Maude (5:30 and 9:30).


2. River Oaks. The Pitman Always Rings Twice (3:30 and 7:30) and The Long Goodbye (5:30 and 9:30).

Monday, July eighteenth through Thursday, July twenty-third

River Oaks. 20th. The Tempest (7:30 and 9:15).

21st. The Millers. Nairobi Dreams and The Shining (9:30).

21st. Jules and Jim (7:30) and Willie and Phil (9:30).

22nd. Alice in Wonderland. 2nd.

23rd. Alice in Wonderland. 2nd.

24th. Alice in Wonderland. 2nd.

25th. 7. River Oaks. The Devil's Playground (7:30 and 9:30).

28th. River Oaks. The Devil's Playground (7:30 and 9:30).


Friday, July twenty-fourth through Sunday, July twenty-sixth


26th. 8. A Man Could Get Used To That.

27th. 8. The Night of the Iguana.

28th. 8. The Night of the Iguana.

29th. 8. The Night of the Iguana.

30th. 8. The Night of the Iguana.

Monday, August first through Sunday, August twenty-ninth


26th. 8. A Man Could Get Used To That.

27th. 8. The Night of the Iguana.

28th. 8. The Night of the Iguana.

29th. 8. The Night of the Iguana.

30th. 8. The Night of the Iguana.

To: Prepeople who don't know From: The Supreme Backpage

Editor

Re: All this. These are pages are called the Backpage and contain these sections: Calendar (includes events, and clubs. etc. that are of interest to the Rice community); Notes and Notices (includes club meetings, course offerings, junk news, blueprints); my mind (4 times, and 4 times only); and [draw on roll] Mislabeled (any Rice person can submit anything to this section; 95% get printed eventually).

Mail from various departments (most TUESDAY comes Freshman Week) to: THIESSEN, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, TX 77001. Althea.

"That department on which end of the cat you blow on:" — db, 6, 13.

Love is no contract, rather it is a nail in the skull. The dream I had was all about you.

"In the beginning there was Man, and he was in darkness, so he said, 'Let there be light!' and there was light." — Blunder Bear 11-22

Bobo is a Lush!

That's the stupidest thing I've heard all night.

That's the stupidest thing I've heard all day.

That's the stupidest thing I've heard this week.

That's the stupidest thing I've heard in my entire life!

For those poor, misguided folks out there who don't know the following definitions: Sot: a dormant drunken. Wench: A young woman. Girl: a female servant. 2: a lewd woman. PROSTITUTE.

From this point forward ... "For my next trick, I will set myself on fire."

"It's easy, but it should be impossible to make it clear." — 3-2-3, Francesco Zirilli

A: A South African black, Hairless, and bald. Q: Name a miner, a designer, and a whiner. A: MJK.

MJK. I miss you. Love, JAG.

Yeah, that's a pharmacist.

Robbath Roggius, you ain't no part.

And tonight at Rock Island, in a very special appearance, the Ollie Thomas Band.

"But I don't feel like a collection of chemicals." Neither does a rock.

"Mary, I'd love to have your dog..."

— CC, Hansen, 3/2/81

Old Indian Saying: "You can tell your true friends when the tribe changes." — Injun Joe

Another Old Indian Saying: "Wisest man only when alone in the wind." — Injun Joe

I was floating down the Grand in my canoe reading Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, when I saw this beautiful naked man — glub.

WMS/he knows when I'm back.

I'm going to kill him.

What I learned in Hist 341: A bunch of short post-teenie people got together, wrote wisdom on bones and elected me — L.L. Snerf.

Overheard on dikes in the Netherlands: "(name censored) was too nice of a guy to have a vagina."

Michele. July 9th, I can't wait! Jay

To Bilbo, Scuttle and the rest of the Frodo College is a wonderful time to expand your inner cerebrum, but it is also good if you want to be a Paratim' Bro, huh?

The only true love is with a cold Toasted Almond brownie in your hand and a smile on your face.

Mike—

6 a.m. EVERYDAY!! I hope the afternoon naps make up for it.

In my previous life I was a mass murderer, and now I'm ... — me

note or notice

Micro Rice Users Group is now being organized under the auspices of the Rice University Computer Society Student Branch to bring together the resources of the various micro user groups (TRS-80, Apple, etc.). Anyone interested in getting involved either as an individual or departmental member, please contact Stan Barber at 527-8101 x4096 or Brent Wilke at 667-5418 or write to Stan Barber: Rice Micro Users Group, RMC - Rice University, P.O. Box 1992, Houston, TX 77001.

real ads


Mr. Lawrence Roser is with the Houston Center for Independent Living on 3110 S. Shepherd. He is developing a blindness services program and needs readers. He can accept anyone, but is preferring those who can speak Spanish or other languages. The office number is 528-6316 and home is 467-6243.

Carpets — Used carpets for dorm rooms. Priced $40 a room size and up. 16th. Scientific Translators — Hrs. flexible. Must be Spanish and English. Send qualifications to: Translators, P.O. Box 7552, Austin, TX 78712. A 20 years residency not required.

Typing in my home at 14118 Kingwood. Please call Phyllis at 493-2769 for details.

The Rice Thresher, June 18, 1981, page 12