Health Department finds Pub clean, other kitchens dirty

by Chris Ekren
City Health Inspector Carolyn Gray reexamined Rice's kitchens last week and once again found scores of health and safety violations. Several college kitchens earned more than seven citations. Only Willy's Pub escaped unscathed as Gray commented, "This is the cleanest bar I have been to in Houston.

Last year, health inspectors issued two citations to Director of Food and Housing Marion Hicks after finding 23 violations in Sammy's. In addition, the Pub spent $4,000 correcting 14 violations.

Food Service Director Joyce Rubash was willing to list some of the infractions, after purchase of the inspector's report to the Thresher. Rubash sought to downplay the importance of the health report, contending, "Mrs. Gray was concerned with little picky things. For instance, she didn't like the way employees eat their meals. In one case some warnings were not posted in the kitchen that should have been.

In one college flammable materials (described by Rubash as "Cook Towels", by Gray as "Greasy Rags") were stored in an oven. Bins were found unlabeled, a situation that could lead to confusion of ingredients. Ants were found in food service areas and required rinse water test kits were absent.

Two major violations were found at Sammy's. According to Hicks, several preparation tables were not properly cleaned. In addition, the cleaning equipment used in Sammy's is stored need extensive cleaning. Some food was also being cooked at an incorrect temperature.

However, Inspector Gray generally thought that Sammy's food service was "above average." Rubash feels that some of the problems are not in her area of responsibility. For instance, nearly all of Rice's dishwashing machines operate too hot a temperature. As a result, most of the water used to clean the dishes turns to steam, which does not clean as well as water. Said Rubash, "That is the physical plant's problem, and it has been for three years."

"Rubash urged students to be careful when judging the food service, arguing, "One should not count the number of violations, rather the content of each one. " Reports of each kitchen's performance should soon be posted at each kitchen location.

Shepherd School names dean

by Robert Morrison
Efforts to fill the position of Dean of the Shepherd School of Music, vacated July 1 by Allan Ross, culminated this week in the hiring of Larry James Livingston, who will leave his position as vice president of Boston's New England Conservatory of Music to assume his new duties on January 1.

Livingston, 39, a native of Pontiac, Michigan, attended the University of Michigan, where he received his bachelor's degree in music education and performance in 1964 and his master's degree in music theory in 1970. He did his additional graduate study at the University of California in San Diego, where he also held a position on the music faculty. From 1973-77 he served as principal conductor at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, where he also cofounded and directed the Illinois Chamber Orchestra. He left DeKalb to join the New England Conservatory of Music as music director and vice president for academic affairs.

As an undergraduate in Ann Arbor, Livingston studied under Rice music Professor Paul Cooper. After that initial contact, Cooper said he "kept seeing the name through the years and wondering if it was the same person." His name came up again in the dean selection process by the recommendation of the director of the Eastman School of Music. Cooper describes Livingston as "one of the brightest people I've ever met," and thinks "he'll do an excellent job," Cooper also noted that the Shepherd School was attractive to Livingston because "he has an opportunity to build his own school and make a real impression."

Livingston said he is looking forward to the challenge and opportunities presented by the Shepherd School and its place "in the exciting emergence of Houston as a major musical center with already impressive creative accomplishments."

Although Livingston does not assume his new position until January 1, he expects to make several visits to Rice in the next few months to formulate policy and long-range planning for the Shepherd School.

Rice gets NASA relics

by Walter Wells
NASA documents covering the last eighteen years of space flight will be transferred to Fondren Library from the J.B. Space Center beginning next month with materials from the MERCURY MISSIONS. The exchange, finalized in July and to be administered by the Woodson Research Center, comes three years after NASA first contacted Rice.

Gemini, Skylab and Apollo Soyuz test files will come to Rice over the next two years. NASA will retain Apollo and Space Shuttle files until histories of these projects have been completed.

Included in the collection will be letters, memoranda, telex messages, minutes of meetings, research and development reports, industry proposals, recorded interviews, including magnetic tape and typewritten manuscripts, motion picture films and video tapes. "It's really great for us to get," said Nancy Boothe Parker, director of the Woodson Research Center. "The intellectual atmosphere will be enriched by the scholars who come to do research here."

A formal transfer ceremony is scheduled for December 2. NASA will work with Rice to set up exhibits in the RMC and library including original artwork, graphics and photographs.

Senate to install hotline

by Rob Schults
A debate over the change in library hours, the naming of two fifth-year Honor Council representatives and the institution of a telephone hotline for off-campus students highlighted the actions taken by the Student Association Senate at its weekly Monday meeting, held this week at Brown College.

Declining library hours and increased copier costs became the subject of a heated debate, with Lovett President Russell Coleman advocating that the senate forgo "forced" decisions over the decreased library hours. Despite Coleman's plea, the senate extended to Tuesday September 29, no later than 10 p.m. Monday, September 20. Statements may not exceed 250 words. Photographs will be taken when candidates deliver statements.

Student elections set

The Student Association will hold elections on Tuesday, September 29 for the positions of SA secretary, SA off-campus senator, RPC secretary-treasurer, RPC vice-president, and senior Honor Council representatives. The deadline for candidate's petitions for the position of RPC secretary-treasurer only has been extended to Tuesday September 22 at 3 p.m.

Candidates may submit statements for publication in the September 24 edition of the Thresher no later than 10 p.m. Sunday, September 20. Statements may not exceed 250 words. Photographs will be taken when candidates deliver statements.
Environmental debacle

The Rice Thresher may not pull the clout of the Maryland Audubon Society, but the conclusions of Gary Trudeaum's comic strip surely deserve support from real people: As Reagan's hatchet man, James Watt has proved to be disastrous.

Watt's administration as carried out by Watt do not indicate any new-concerns. The agency which has halted the administration may benefit the economy in the near future, but the acquisition of park lands and plans to turn some of the lands there may not be time to solve them.

Watt is not the Blue Meanie determined to destroy all waters for drilling, without thinking twice—nay, even once—except food. Shit, eight days of fresh mangoes and Vienna sausages still only raises the total to $130. I wonder if Francine might... (Slight pause) Hey, Bear. You got any clean condoms? I still haven't done my wash. (While Ichabod has been looking and there is no trace of the blood samples, Bear has found them. Ichabod is appalled.)

Watt's emphasis on exploiting what we have over finding alternatives is finally self-defeating. Yes, the degradation of park lands may benefit the economy in the near future, but America will only have to face the same problems later—when there may not be time to solve them.

Watt, however, is only thinking in terms of the next 10 or 15 years. As he indicated in an interview a few weeks ago, he thinks the Apocalypse may come before he and his business friends can use up all the natural resources in this world. And the financial set up: cost-center financing. Cost-center means and once again they are faced with the prospect of starting all over again.

Music

Music has gone through two official deans, two assistant deans and five basketball players and a scholarshiped linebacker yawning—Bruce Davies

I don't understand

I don't understand the fashionable designer who pays for his advertising campaigns with streamers and confetti and turns a print typeface into a flying protractor. Is that a joke? It seems like an insult to the reader who has to scour the entire issue to glean the information he wants.

Music

Music is composed of five basketball players and a scholarshiped linebacker yawning. (Enter Chorus)

Chorus: (to the tune of the Hallelujah Chorus) We are the best... Read the small print! Read the small print! Read the small print! You vegetable.

Editor's note: Mr. Heaner's column this week is a reflection on the tragedy in 21 inches, marks his farewell to page 2 of the Thresher. Increasing demand for apt and true political commentary has necessitated that "In the Cheek" (and Ronald Eken's "Designs on Living") be relegated to the bowels of this filthy campus rag. In the future, irregularly parties simply will have to scour the entire issue to glean these gems of iconoclasticism and off color for whatever jubilation this decision may cause our readers.

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Austin named for drugs

Can you guess the name of "the corporate drug capital of the Southwest?" According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, Austin, Texas, fits the bill. The Austin Joint Committee on Narcotics Enforcement is attempting to decrease the astonishing amount of drug trafficking in the Texas capital. Since 1977, narcotics seizures have risen dramatically: cocaine busts up 1080 percent; methamphetamine busts up 664 percent; and LSD busts up 2600 percent.

Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson believes drug trafficking laws are ineffective due to a breakdown in the prosecution system. District Attorney Ronnie Earle attributes lack of funds and manpower as the major factor in their inability to reduce drug flow in Austin.

Earle suggests a property tax increase of $3 to $4 to fund these needed improvements. The Commissioner's Court has heard Earle's position and their decision is still pending. "The criminal justice system in our community is facing collapse," opined Earle, adding, "If something is not done about it soon, it will affect the public."

Dyson urges stiffer sentences on large-scale drug dealers and tougher court/law-enforcement to discourage drug traffickers from making Austin their home base.

Austen law enforcement officials plan to use wiretapping to "deter drug traffickers," and enforce the state statute prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia at 'head shops'.

Tech pioneers program about women

Texas Tech is pioneering a new program of women's studies in the interdisciplinary minor in women's studies. The program, essentially a substitute for the Council of Ivy Presidents' program which accredits studies in women's studies at the college level, is still pending. "The criminal justice system in our community is facing collapse," opined Earle, adding, "If something is not done about it soon, it will affect the public."

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Ivy League athletes fall under suspicion

The Council of Ivy Group Presidents investigated 12 Ivy League athletes over the summer who were allegedly violating NCAA and Ivy League rules. These same athletes were exonerated last week. Investigation began last December, when Yale's Director of Athletics Frank Ryan heard rumors that gifts had been given to prominent athletes by a wealthy New Haven resident. Ryan, after talking to this alleged individual who refused to answer Ryan's questions, notified other Ivy League schools.

Cornell, Harvard and Princeton initiated investigations similar to Ryan's own. Boston Globe sportswriter Ernie Roberts informed the public of the investigation in late June. Roberts wrote that "a wealthy non-alumnus" donated meals, cash, gifts, lodging, summer employment, and vacations to Ivy League athletes. Meanwhile, the Council of Ivy Group Presidents conducted a league-wide investigation. The investigation identified the man in question as 59-year-old Richard Schieffelin. Rumors circulated that Schieffelin extracted sexual favors from the athletes in return for his gifts, but little evidence exists to support them.

An anonymous former Yale athlete said about Schieffelin, "Just about every athlete at Yale knows him. We figured if he was willing, we'd eat his food and drink his booze. What the hell." On June 29, the Council relieved schools of any responsibility for Schieffelin's behavior in a statement, "The benefits did not place any student over the philosophy societys educational expenses as defined by the NCAA. The Council, therefore, does not believe there have been any violations of NCAA policy, either by institutions or individuals."

Board goes for Nixon

Despite significant opposition from alumni, students, and faculty (as reported last week), Duke University trustees voted 9-2 to commence negotiations toward building a library devoted to the presidential papers of former President and Duke alumnus Richard M. Nixon. Though Duke's faculty initially halted negotiations with a 35-34 vote from the faculty senate, trustees sidestepped the professors' recommendations with a vote of their own. To appease the opposition, the trustees promised not to donate land for the library if Nixon's desired museum were to be used for "promotional, propagandistic or other non-research purposes."

Many fear that a museum attached to the library would serve to enshrine an individual who resigned from the presidency amidst the Watergate scandal and threats of impeachment. "Our position is yes to the papers, no to the gift shop," stated Walter Dillingham, professor of the law school Nixon graduated from in 1937.

DOONESBURY

The Rice Thresher, September 18, 1981, page 3
Grad students cite need for on-campus housing

To the editor,

We are foreign graduate students at Rice (having joined this fall), and it has been a pleasant surprise to find the lovely green campus of Rice in the heart of a busy city like Houston.

On arriving here, however, we were faced with a major problem in locating housing. Firstly, there is the usual problem of getting acquainted with a new place and campus of Rice in the heart of a fall, and it has been a pleasant surprise to find the lovely green campus of Rice in the heart of a busy city like Houston.

On arriving here, however, we were faced with a major problem in locating housing. Firstly, there is the usual problem of getting acquainted with a new place and learning to adjust to a different culture.

Locating an apartment has not been a very pleasant experience, because of the constraints involved—proximity to Rice, a safe neighborhood, conforming to the budget of graduate students. Proximity to campus has various advantages, such as working in the office without keeping to a time limit, access to the Fondren Library till late, and more convenient access to the university in general. Off-campus housing close to the campus is getting more rare.

Graduate housing in proximity to Rice would greatly help the students to devote more time to their studies, for which they have traveled so far.

We thank you for giving us the opportunity to present our views.

Olina Chosh
Anne Shehab
Chem. Engi.

Oxfam meal skip plan not yet finalized

To the editor,

I am sorry to have to write you to correct last week’s article about Oxfam. The meal skip plan has not yet been approved by RCMAC and will probably not be implemented by October.

Last year in the spring semester I had several meetings with Mrs. Rubash concerning implementation of the plan. Although there are no problems as far as Central Kitchen is concerned, and we have been assured of Mrs. Rubash’s full support, there is opposition to the continuation of the program by other RCMAC members.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Rubash, I did not try to get prior approval of the plan last year. Oxfam has yet to go before RCMAC this year to seek approval for the plan.

I have twice spoken to Mrs. Rubash about the meal skip this semester and hope to speak to the full RCMAC committee in the near future. In the meantime we have begun signing up participants and already have about 200 student volunteers to support us.

If all goes well we will be able to start either late this semester or in the beginning of the second semester.

Margie Remenchik
Hanszen ’82

Mobster upset by Rice students

To the editor,

Students do not seem to realize that when attending a football game, as a part of a university it is rude to throw ice, soft drinks and garbage on the other teams’ band members.

Unfortunately, the Rice students took the game too seriously and they allowed their need to overcome their better judgement.

I can understand the booing and heckling, but there is no excuse for the actions of the students during the third quarter of the UT game. Rice was not favored to win, but it is nice to think, well, just maybe we could. It was very bad sportsmanship of the Rice students to take their frustration out on the UT band members. The UT band has always been very nice and receptive to the Rice Mob and halftime shows. Maybe next time those students involved in the incident will think before throwing and realize that they are at a game to have a good time and not necessarily to win.

The Lynna Kay Shufield
Sec., Mechanical Engineering
and Mob Member

Grad strongly opposes copy increase

To the editor,

As a second year graduate student who doesn’t want to sign his name (guess why), I commend your recent editorial protesting the library’s new ten-cent charge for xerox copies. Though it seems that the commercial copying companies in town can make a profit by charging only five cents a copy, the library can’t break even at that price. The library says it loses half a cent on every copy at the five-cent price. Big deal! Why can’t it charge six cents then? Why does it have to inflate the price 100% to ten cents? Or why can’t it just take a tiny loss and charge it to the expense of education? Is Rice a big profit making corporation, or is it a university? (Sometimes I have my doubts about that.)

Anyway, don’t the librarians realize that this 100% increase in the price of copies is going to result in at least that big an increase in mutilated books and journals in the library? Already the number of students lining up for use of the machines is far less than it was last year. I can imagine what those missing students are doing. They are busy clipping items out of the invaluable and irreplaceable encyclopedias, reference works, and journals, and ruining them for the rest of us and for the library. Can’t the Thresher do something to help put an end to this crazy penny wise and pound foolish policy of the library?

Graduate Student

Editor’s note: Normal Thresher letter policy does not recognize unsigned letters. If you want us to print it, then please sign it. Thank you.
New registrar discusses future

Though Rice’s new registrar James Williamson will not arrive at school for several more weeks, Thresher reporter Jonathan Berk spoke to him over the phone at Kenyon College.

In the future do you see the Rice Registrar’s Office as efficient and as workable as the Kenyon Registrar’s Office?

I see no reason why it wouldn’t be. I must say that as I perceive it, and had it explained to me, that the office does suffer from some deficiencies. I don’t want to imply the impression that the office now is in terrible shape. I have no evidence of that at all. Like any office, including the office here at Kenyon, improvements I am sure can be made. I see no reason why Rice’s Registrar’s Office can’t be the same quality as everything else at Rice which my impression is first-rate. It ought to be first-rate and there is no reason why it can’t be first-rate. If I can’t make it first-rate you had better get somebody else in who can.

Exactly how do you foresee you contact with the student body and faculty of Rice University, specifically in regards to the Registrar’s Office?

I would very much welcome the opportunity to meet with various students and faculty groups, and of course, individually for complaints or suggestions. I feel very strongly that the Registrar’s Office be like any other administrative office to serve the faculty and students ultimately. I do not propose make any major changes without consulting with students, faculty members and administrative colleagues.

I don’t know whether you are aware of this, but other registrars have promised similar things in previous years. Do you see any reason why it should be different with you?

I think perhaps the one difference is, if I understand Rice’s history, this is somewhat of a departure for Rice to be hiring someone from the outside for this position. If there is any difference, it would be that I would bring to Rice a fair amount of computer experience. I hope to draw on that experience and make the office as efficient and as useful as possible.

Beyond that all I can tell you is what my intentions are, and whether I deliver or not, Rice will have to come to its own conclusions on that.

To what extent will the Registrar’s Office be computerized?

That is a difficult question to answer, and it is particularly difficult to quantify as a percentage. I guess my philosophy with respect to computers is that they should be used to the fullest possible extent where appropriate. That means doing jobs that are routine, that can be done much more efficiently than people and that would free the staff to do other jobs (of which there are many). Second, I have at Kenyon and I have always tried to guard against having people feeling that they are just numbers and digits for the computer to grind on. I think I have been reasonably successful here on that. I certainly will be very sensitive to that at Rice, minimizing from the outside at least the appearance that everything is computerized, and that we are all dealing with computers and not the people. Those are my principles — you will — a guideline as far as the computers in such an office are concerned.

Are you aware of the exact nature of the problems?

Yes, I guess that is an accurate statement. I have ideas. I don’t want to over-emphasize the problems. I understand that some people are not completely happy with the operation of the office but I would like to point out that they have been understaffed for some time too. I have just not had the time to talk to the staff to really get a good understanding as to the problems they have there.

Former Swiss president highlights lecture series

Willy Spuehler, former president and prime minister of Switzerland, will open Rice University’s 1981-82 President’s Lecture Series at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 22 in the Grand Hall of the Rice Memorial Center. There is no admission charge.

An economist by profession, Spuehler’s address will cover Swiss politics as seen from the Swiss perspective and is entitled “Switzerland’s Political Perspectives.”

In addition to Spuehler’s presidency of the Swiss Confederation in 1963 and 1968, he also served as foreign minister in 1966 and in the Swiss Parliament between 1953 and 1955. Spuehler retired from government service in 1970, and since his retirement has headed the Swiss Cultural Foundation and the Commission for the Presence of Switzerland Abroad.

The President’s Committee on Public Lectures has also finalized its schedule for two other speaking engagements. On November 5, William Vanden Heuvel, former U.S. Deputy Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak, and in January, Sports Illustrated Editor John Underwood will talk on morality in college athletics.

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The Rice Thresher, September 18, 1981, page 5
High Schoolers to visit
by Matt Leslie
Prospective students from Houston area high schools will be visiting the Rice campus Saturday, September 19, for a day of activities planned by the admissions office. Mostly juniors and seniors, the visiting students will be given tours of the buildings and will meet several important administration and faculty members.

According to Admissions Office employee Kris Bayne, Rice invites approximately 700 students to campus for "On Campus Day" and usually about 400 attend. All students invited are either National Merit Scholars, Boys' or Girls' State participants or have sent Rice their SAT scores. The day begins with a student-guided tour of the academic buildings. Then, after brief introductions to the students by Assistant to the President for Academic Records Richard Stabell, Vice President for Administration William Akers, and economics Professor Donald Huddle, the prospective freshmen are split into two groups. One heads for the Chemistry Lecture Hall, where Katherine Brown will head a panel on life at Rice. Rice and the other group goes to the Physics Building where Humanities Dean Allen Matsubayashi presides over a faculty panel discussion of academic life. The groups will then change places.

Sammy's will cater a free picnic lunch to the students at noon (parents must pay) and, after lunch, a tour of the residential colleges will be conducted.

Disturbances from non-students continue to plague campus police
by Joan Hope
Campus disturbances by people not affiliated with Rice continue to plague the campus police. On Tuesday, September 4, a campus policeman driving down University Drive spotted a man leaning against the wall of the track stadium and urinating. The man acted abusively and appeared drunk, so the campus arrested him for disorderly conduct and took him to the station for questioning. Upon discovering that the man had escaped from the Houston Ingtonal Hospital where his major is a committed patient, the campus released him to hospital personnel.

Several other cases of outsiders on campus also occurred. On Sept.
8, a group of demonstrators protested the showing of the Media Center's film "Vietnam in Texas." The demonstrators left without incident at the request of the campus police. On September 15, several non-Rice persons attempted to sell marijuana to a student at Lovett College. They were reported and arrested. Other suspicious persons reported include a man in the Lovett common area on Sept. 3, an intoxicated man in the driveway near Lovett on Sept. 4, a man sitting in the Jones Commons on September 11, and a woman who insisted on doing her wash at Jones North on August 31. These persons were all asked to leave campus.

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Directory done...
continued from page 1
remained fragmented and, on Jones President Diana Howard's urging, decided to invite Library Director Sam Carrington to its next meeting, at Hanszen College.

The senate also chose two fifth-year Honor Council representatives, out of only three candidates. Named to the council were Bill Cober and Frank Wehrli.

Off-campus students will benefit from the SA's decision to begin a new hotline, which should soon be in use. A taped message will be updated weekly to help out.

SA External Vice President Mike Guth presented the assembly with the first finished version of the student directory, but could not specify a date for the completion of the remainder of the book. The directory sports a beige cover, a green section of faculty listings and a white section of student listings. Two groups officially came into being Monday night, the Rice Pre-Law Society and the Houston Pre-Law Society. Both groups presented constitutions which were approved by the senate.

Electrical losses...
continued from page 1
ance manager at physical plant.
"There are four cables located in a pipe that runs from the Media Center under the stadium parking lot to the main power system. Three of the four cables are broken and in order to repair them, they must be taken out of the pipes and they're about 2700 feet long.

Costa added that work crews hope to salvage the cables instead of buying new ones at high costs, and that all the cables and piping will be cleaned.

In the meantime, all classes located B the media center have been cancelled and all films scheduled to be shown in the theater have been moved to the biology building.
were not enough of an exercise in traditionally with the Houston Symphony Orchestra are both works of art as well as collection of costume and se*ballet company of its time. memorabilia of what was the finest century. flavor of art at the turn of this exhibit is like walking through the life of the company that he a scrapbook of Diaghilev's life, of the Collection of Robert L. B. Romanski Gallery. The Museum of Fine Art, capitalizing on the present popularity of ballet, is now showing two dance-related exhibitions. The first is The Diaghilev Heritage Selections from the Collection of Robert L. Tobin Collection, and another smaller show is an exhibition of photographs of Nijinsky taken by Baron Adolphe de Meyer in his role of the Faun in La Prés-midi d'un faun. The shows are in conjunction with the Houston Ballet, who is including the Diaghilev work Daphnis and Chloe in their performances this weekend.

The Diaghilev Heritage is a collection of costume and set designs from Diaghilev's company Les Ballets Russes. These designs are both works of art as well as memorabilia of what was the finest ballet company of its time. Walking through the two rooms of the exhibit is like walking through a scrapbook of Diaghilev's life, of the one company that he created and nurtured, and of the flavor of art at the turn of this century.

Except for a Degas sculpture which opens the exhibit, the art is all the product of Russian contemporaries of Diaghilev. One of the first series of paintings is by Alexandre Benois. His set and costumes for the first series of paintings is by Mikhail Larionov. His sketches and pencil, gouache, and ink on paper seems to capture a realistic sense of theatrical space. He uses the device of several layers of paper glued on top of one another to create depth and make the transition from the flat world of visual art to the full world of performing art easier for the imagination. The delicacy and accuracy of his work capture and portray the fantasy of the ballet world that is its greatest virtue.

Another one of the featured artists of the exhibit is Mikhail Larionov. His sketches and etchings appear to be caricatures of Diaghilev characters, taking on forms that one expects in Cubism or Holp art. His representations of Les contes russes are the faery creatures that enchant children with ballet and draw them in to become the next generation of dance lovers.

Natalia Goncharova is the most diverse artist in the show. About half her work looks like a Matisse. The people have big brown eyes, dark skin, and are dressed in bright geometric watercolors. The other half are works of art, her impressions of what the dancers looked like from the audience perspective. Her other works are costume designs, done in the palette of watercolors. Goncharova both created the impression that is to be seen on stage and then records that impression.

The last major artist of the show is Leon Bakst, who was one of Diaghilev's major designers and set designers. Bakst works in media ranging from water color with silver gouache overlay to pen and pencil line sketches on paper. Bakst was the creator of the costumes for the L'apres-midi d'un faun photographs that compose the whole exhibit.

These photographs of Nijinsky in L'apres-midi are a summary of the dreamy world of Diaghilev. The photos have been modified in the negative phase, so that they appear to mimic Cubist stills from a Greek frieze, or perhaps from the mind of the Faun himself. They are fragments, as any permanent representation of dance must be, and yet at the same time they reflect part of the continuum of the movement of ballet.

Dolce Inde-Personne costume pour la marquise cassole, 1912.

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The full, rich tone that Perlman is renowned for flowed around everything he played, especially in the Grieg and the encore pieces which comprised the second half of the concert. These romantic melodies and folkslike tunes brought Sanders' supportive piano tone to the fore. The musical blend between Perlman and Sanders was tastefully coordinated, and the pianist's low-keyed texture added considerably to Perlman's performance.
Theatre

Alley Theatre audiences enjoy John Houseman's Company

The Acting Company's six-day stint at the Alley last week distilled Houston's theatre audience into three distinct groups: those who went and were dazzled by the experience; those who did not go because of other pressing considerations (but, nonetheless, longed to be dazzled); and those who didn't even consider going because they didn't know what they were missing.

To be fair, there is a fourth group. I'm sure—those who went and were disappointed or unimpressed—but I haven't met up with anyone who fits that description.

John Houseman's "Touring Arm of the Kennedy Center" literally took Houston by storm last week, demonstrating with their three-play bill their rather persuasive claim to the title of America's premier touring repertory company. Under the direction of Houseman, Michael Kahn and Alan Schneider, the Acting Company is demonstrating a level of polished professionalism that is all too rarely matched by other troupes in this country.

If you missed their performances and you have any passion whatsoever for finely played drama, make sure it doesn't happen again. Houseman maintains a young 17-member troupe of the utmost quality and dimension, recruiting the best from the finest professional theatre training schools and regional theatres in the country. This year's repertory of A Venetian Comedy, Waiting for Godot and The Country Wife was a spectacular showcase for the flexibility of this "touring arm," all played with equal ease and fluency.

The biggest problem with the six-day rep was the empty seats.

In the case of Thursday's and Friday's Waiting for Godot, however, those empty seats were few and far between. Better known than the other plays, Godot attracted near-capacity audiences and provided a provocative staging of one of this century's most important artistic works. Alan Schneider, who directed the American premiere of Godot roughly a quarter of a century ago, orchestrated this "quintessence of existentialism" (nothing happens in the play—two characters just wait for an enigmatic Godot) and try to amuse themselves) with all the flavor, fervor and panache that you'd expect. Godot is a play whose tedium is far from delightful in the wrong hands; but the Acting Company's rendition was faultlessly variegating and absorbingly rhythmic.

Mounted on Radu Ionescu's superbly textured set (consisting of a raw wood floor, a rock and a tree), the players arayed in the fluid of the non-action and served it up by the bucketful in Schneider's kaleidoscopic stage pictures. Estragon and Vladimir, played by Richard Iglewski and Jeffrey Rubin, bounced from slapstick to pathos effortlessly, making the entire performance "worth the wait." Equally effective were Paul Walker and Barry Heins as the S & M duo of Lucky and Pozzo, slobbering, groveling, ranting and raving as the moment required. Even Walker's incessant dribling and drooling as Lucky reflected the tightness of the production: Silent through most of his on-stage sequences, Walker timed the dripping of his spit so that the minute "splat" of each dribble punctuated the dialogue of the other characters. Effects such as that simply must be experienced to be believed.

Friday's and Saturday's feature, William Wycherley's restoration comedy The Country Wife, was no less inspired. Set on a stage bound by a three-sided, multi-doored chamber of black granite and a well-worn "period" curtain, Garland Wright's production bared every innuendo of the bawdy tale with bravado. The play was an unrelenting delight in spite of a full three hours' traffic. From the wax-dripping candle "lighting" to the ornate and often garish costumes, the rendition was entirely apt—and the action unerringly stylish.

Wycherley's comedy revolves around the guiles of Mr. Horner, who has Dr. Quack spread an authoritative rumor that he has fallen prey to the pox while in France—and is now a eunuch. One word gets around, Horner finds himself with liberal access to the married women of London (what husband, after all, would suspect a eunuch of improprieties) and eventually lands in the arms of Mrs. Margery Pinchwife, the very "country wife" of a very jealous elder husband. Margery almost exposes Horner in the uproarious final tableau, but she's stopped in the nick of time by the other wives who've enjoyed the "eunuch's" company.

The Country Wife demands razor-sharp style and pacing to enhance its verbal play and numerous theatrical devices, and the cast (which included every member of the company) succeeded hands down. Casey Biggs as Horner and Lynn Chausov as Margery led the cast brilliantly in roles that were markedly different from the characters they played in A Venetian Comedy. And Richard Iglewski blustered beautifully as the old Mr. Pinchwife, a far cry from the overgrown infant of Estragon he created in Godot.

Theatre

Alex Cutter had a fantasy... one his friends could not escape.

A tense, moody vision of life on the California edge... Heard gives his best film performance

"Easily the best directed Hollywood movie of the year, it percolates with odd rhythms, original scenes and comic details.

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The Rice Thresher, September 18, 1981, page 8
Events

From out of Nowhere: West Texas New Wave

Joe Ely and The Joe Ely Band
Hogg Auditorium
September 11, 1981
Opening by The Skunks
Special guest "Tex" Sage

Joe Ely and The Joe Ely Band are the best things to come out of Lubbock since Rat's Ass (it's a dice game). Friday night two Rice football fans and three other editors were treated to a spectacular performance by an energetic new force in new wave that has been around for years.

Joe has been labeled a waver only since his latest album, "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," which Playboy (that perceptive journal of music) labeled "Rockabilly" and set along with Dave Edmonds. The truth is Joe Ely is the result of the clash between dusty West Texas and the best things to come out of Lubbock since Rat's Ass (it's a dice game). From out of this comparison emerges an excellent musician, and Joe is a fine strummer himself. Their music is energetic, fun, and a bit twangy, as you would expect from a buncha good ol' boys from Lubbock.

Every member of the Joe Ely Band is an excellent musician, and Joe is a fine strummer himself. Their music is energetic, fun, and a bit twangy, as you would expect from a buncha good ol' boys from Lubbock.

I say take away Joe's alligator boots (if he ever stops moving), give him a receding hairline, and you'll find Joe Jackson.

Still another theory is that his music and style are very similar to Joe Strummer of The Clash. He does move on stage like Strummer, and wears the same type of shirt and tie. Also, at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, 1981, Ms. Wood is a visiting assistant professor at Rice University.

This extraordinary mime-and-mask troupe, originating in Switzerland, has just ended a tremendously successful three-year-run on Broadway. This unique company opens in Houston at 8 p.m. September 17th at the Alley Theaters. Also, at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17, 1981, and 9 p.m. Sept. 19th, 23rd, and 24th, call the Alley for ticket information at 228-8421.

The Real Inspector Hound and Dark Lady of the Sonnets. Britisher Tom Stoppard's 1966 comedy in which two theatre critics get sucked into the thriller they're viewing; plus Shaw's 1910 battle of wits between Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth I. Performances will be held Thursdays at 7:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, and Sundays at 3:00. Tickets are $5 and $6. For reservations or further information, call 759-9840.

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- Repelling and Rope Bridge - 15 hours; to be offered in October; class limit: 16; Instructor: SFC Brown

- Wargaming - 15 hours (Dunn Kempf Battle Simulation Game); to be offered in October; class limit: 12; Instructor Captain Bush.

Registration: Pre-register with the Military Science Department prior to 30 September. Call 527-4956 or visit the department for information.

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The Rice Thresher, September 18, 1981, page 10
THE RICE THRESHER/SPORTS

Texas’ strong third quarter turns back Rice, 31-3

by Steve Bailey

Nationally-ranked Texas scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and another five seconds into the fourth quarter to ice a 31-3 victory over Rice in both teams’ season openers.

“We had a lot of kids who learned to play tonight against a very fine football team,” said Texas head coach Ray Alston’s appraisal of the contest.

“This is a formidable football team and they fight. We just had too much for them,” commented Texas head coach Fred Akers. “I am pleased with the confidence win over a team that we respect. Rice makes you beat them. It took a while—it took three quarters—to root ‘em out and get control.”

Indeed, during the first half it was a close game, and after the first quarter, Rice had one first down and Texas none. But Texas picked up a first down on the first play of the second quarter and, two plays after a 26-yard holding penalty put Texas at their own 33, quarterback Rick McVey fired a wide-open Donnie Little for a 65-yard touchdown and Texas took a 7-0 lead.

At 5:50 in the second quarter Texas tried Rice’s goal line defense and Texas scored with 67 seconds left in the second. With the score 14-7, Texas took possession at the 50 after Florida State University’s kickoff was fumbled by Texas defensive running back John Walker (substituting for A.J. Jones and second-stringer Rodney Tate) and the passing arm of McVey for an 80-yard touchdown drive.

The Owls’ defense did not respond well, and Texas got their hands on the ball they utilized Walker’s kickoff, Orr, on five times. The Owls trailed by the final 50-yard field goal coming in, 7-3.

On the play of the half Albion

FOOTBALL

CFA to decline TV contracts for now

by Jeanne Cooper

The College Football Association board of directors asked all CFA members Tuesday to decline to commit to either the National Collegiate Athletic Association television contract or the one proposed by the CFA.

CFA Executive Director Chuck Linus recommended in a teletype message that members should write the two athletic organizations that are negotiating making their decision, in light of the fact that new information might arise at a special NCAA-meeting to be held the first week of December. Reorganization of NCAA divisions and/or structural changes are possible outcomes of the meeting.

According to James Castaneda, Rice Spanish professor and president of the Southwest Conference, the CFA hopes that by delaying a decision, “the networks will know something serious is being done.” Castaneda noted, however, that virtually all CFA members need to defer making a decision for the schools to have any leverage over the networks.

“They (the television networks) need to know the name and number of schools participating,” explained Castaneda. “If only a few postpone their decision, then they can count on the fact that the networks have given preliminary approval to their contracts and decide to go through with them. Both contracts would begin in 1982 and last through the 1985 season. The CFA tentatively ratified 30-20-a contract with NBC on August 21 which would have guaranteed $1 million over the next four years and at least two TV appearances a year to each school. SWC schools voted 4-5 on the proposed contract, with Rice voting against. The NCAA is promoting a combination package with ABC and CBS. As the contracts offer exclusive rights to the networks but promise to deliver many of the same schools, both can not be accepted.

Before deciding to request schools to withhold their decision, the CFA had planned to extend the

ON THE LEVEL

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The Rice Thresher, September 18, 1981, page 11
Cross country team to answer Straub at A&M season opener

by Jeanne Cooper

Rice will send a basically strong ten-man cross country squad that still has a few questions to answer to College Station tomorrow for the 10,000-meter A&M Invitational, the team's season opener. The team's only competition so far has been two "fun runs." On September 4, men participated in a four mile run, a practice meet with no scoring called the Hang Loose Invitational, and on September 12 ran in the five mile KILT/Pearl Roadrace. Commented head coach Steve Straub, "They run well, but it's hard to analyze or come up with any pattern that would tell me where they are because they run less distance and run on a road."

Nevertheless, freshman Robert Schooler established himself as "more or less the number one man" on the team, according to Straub. Schooler came in first in the Hang Loose with 20:50.0, while placing third overall in the KILT/Pearl meet which drew an estimated four to five thousand competitors. He's running so far has been "nothing but a pleasant surprise," said Straub.

For most of the team, however, the A&M meet will be their "first real cross country test"; seven freshmen besides Schooler will compete in the race that is twice the normal high school distance (10,000 meters instead of 5,000). "There's a lot of questions to be answered," said Straub.

One question concerns the performances of freshman Gawain Guy and sophomore Francisco Melendez, outstanding track athletes who have lagged behind in the cross country distance and run on a road."

Cross country team (left): Francisco Melendez, Charles House, William Moore, David Larson, Jeff Bennett, Jaime Najarro, Robert Schooler, Gawain Guy, Craig Hughes (behind Guy) and Greg Johnson

Owls overtake UH, open season with 1-1 record

by Bob Goedde

Men's club soccer opened its fall season last Friday with a disappointing 3-1 loss to Sam Houston State only to turn around and beat the high-powered University of Houston 3-1 on Sunday.

Coach Mike Henshaw tried a new switch against the hard-running Sam Houston team by moving John Smith to back, Bob Corrigan to midfield, Erik Heymann to wing midfield and Bob Goeddle to right back. Adapting well, the team led at halftime 1-0, a margin built on fine wing play. Lots of midfield hustle from Russell Kirsch also kept the team on top.

In spite of the early strong showing, the team played an uninspiring second half as three unanswered goals led to defeat. Commented captain Corrigan, "We had a few problems after the half. The line back played a bit too deep and our midfielders had to cover too much ground in linking our defense to our offense. Simply put, Russell wore us out!"

Henshaw solved the midfield dilemma by the time of the UH match. With instructions to "stay tight" on the back line of Goeddle, Bruce Aichler, Bennji Finch, Peter Lawton and Jamie Bell turned back a potent Cougar attack. As a result, the midfield of Kirsch, Smith, Menilton Sanchez and Mark Woznick created many opportunities for the front line.

Sardar Anguin capitalized on the situation by scoring in the first half, while Nadi Mashayegh and Ed Macferrin added one goal each in the final period to clinch the victory.

Basking in his first college victory, an excited Henshaw stated, "The lads played a fine match, especially on defense. Larson and Aichler (filled in well on the back four. Pulling up our fullbacks freed Russell, Menilton and Mark to get our offense going."

Henshaw still sees room for improvement, however: "We have to get more aggressive on offense, particularly within the opponent's penalty zone. We're not quite in top condition, and that's what we'll have to work on this week."

The Owls will travel this weekend to meet Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge tomorrow and Tulane in New Orleans on Sunday. Southwest Conference action begins next weekend when Rice plays Texas Tech in Lubbock on Saturday, September 26.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Defense tough, but Owl offense stagnant in first match**

Continued from Page 11

defense-did fine the first half, but of course they were pretty tired after staying out there so much.

Lineman Clarence Pierson agreed. "We stayed in there a bit long and got tired." Pierson and fellow lineman Brad Bierstedt and Kyle Rice had nothing to be ashamed of. They contained the Texas rush down the middle, proving that the Rice interior defensive line is excellent. But as

Pierson said, "They got us on the pass, and they got us rushing." Still, Rice's rushing defense cannot be faulted. If one agrees that the best defense is a good offense, then Rice had a terrible defense. True, the Owl secondary was exploited for several long passing gains, but it was the first Southwest Conference game for three of the starters in the secondary, and the first start for the other one.

Albom showed little concern about the lack of offensive output. "(Quarterback) Mike (Calhoun) was excited. It's a big jump from junior college to Memorial Stadium. He was forcing his throws."

Calhoun thought that "Mental mistakes were our biggest breakdown. We showed ineptitude."

Calhoun completed only two of 14 passes, many of which were off the mark considerably, but at least five of which were strikes to the intended receiver but were dropped.

"Things didn't go right," commented wide receiver Hosea Fortunat, who dropped a couple of those passes. "They (Texas) reacted well to the ball. Fortunat was not displeased with Calhoun's passing, and expects the entire offense to regroup and play a much better game against Missouri this weekend.

Neither was Calhoun discouraged. "The best things we do now is go 100 percent towards Missouri."

**SPORTS NOTES**

Healy offers 2 free classes

by Jeanne Cooper

Physical education Professor Bill Healy will be teaching two free classes to Rice students for the next eight weeks. One of the classes which began this week offers an hour-long workout combining fitness and aerobic exercise with music, while the other gives students an opportunity to learn the basics of non-contact boxing.

Thirty-two students showed up for the first exercise class, which meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Healy's program includes stretching, exercises, jumping rope, running, and various floor and standing exercises.

"I don't intend to kill people," said Healy, who will monitor all club sports at Rice must have the following information: location and time. The organizations at Rice will co-publicize and report in the Thresher. All club sports at Rice must submit a schedule of games and matches if they wish to have them publicized and reported in the Thresher.

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**On Thresher publicity...**

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Exercises will include jumping rope and punching the speed bags.

In their second year at Rice, the classes have an "open season." Said Healy, "I don't really have a closing date. Students can just show up, but they need to wear good clothes for exercising like tights or anything that's comfortable and stretchable.

The classes meet in the gymnasium room on the second floor of the gymnasium. Students participating in the exercise class should bring a jump rope if possible.

Women's cross country and track coach Victor Lopez needs a student manager for his teams. Manager's hours would be approximately 2:30-3:30 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends that a team travels.

The student will receive financial aid next semester, travel to all meets and "have the chance to join a great organization," according to Lopez. Interested students should contact Lopez at 527-4077, or 527-8101, ext. 2451.

The Christian Science College Organization at Rice invites you to attend their meetings.

Call
Gertrude P. Fogel 785-8238
Carla Weinheimer 529-2238

On Campus Counseling: First and Third Thursdays, 11:00 a.m.
Clergy Office—RMC Cloister

**FOOTBALL**

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Thunderducks dial F for football, Lemmings suffer Dry Heaves

by Dave Chilton

Monday League
All of Monday's games were cancelled due to rain. The games will be re-scheduled at times arranged by the individual captains sometime before Oct. 23.

Tuesday League
In their first game of the season, Brett Smithson's Thunderducks rolled up an impressive 53-0 victory over Nick Truong's Dial F for Fubar. Thunderduck quarterback Mike Kane had a great afternoon as he threw for five touchdowns and had runs of ten and 30 yards for two more scores, while completing 70 percent of his passes. Other standouts in the Thunderduck victory were Doug Gardner, who scored three touchdowns and picked off a pair of passes, Eric Bauereis, with two touchdowns and blocked punt, and Arthur Smith, who scored once. Roy Segovia and In-Sue Kim both chipped in with an interception for the Thunderducks.

Quarterback Mark Taylor and receiver Tho Ngo combined for what little offense Dial F for Fubar could muster. Jack Tanner also intercepted a pass for a bright spot in an otherwise grim afternoon for Fuubar.

Dave Sebastian's Deltas also opened the intramural with a penetrations, however, Joe Mama had only to run down the clock and the victory was theirs. In defense, Joe Mama was led by Peter Quinn and Karl Casset.

Another close game in Wednesday action was Doug Odom's Yesterday's Heroes 7-6 squeaker over Rob Schultz's Agonies of Defeat. The winning score for Yesterday's Heroes came with a minute left to play in the games as quarterback Mike Miller connected with Terrence Ladd for a touchdown and then threw to Guy Dayvault for the winning extra point. The Agonies of Deaf east got their lone score in the first half when pass interference was called in the end zone, giving them the ball on the one, from where they punched through for the score. However, they missed the extra point which proved to be deciding margin of the game. For Yesterday's Heroes, Ladd played well all game at receiver, while Miller got into the act on defense as he intercepted a pass; Chris Atkins provided an outstanding rush for the defense.

In the only blow out of the Wednesday league Brett Harr's Dry Heaves whipped Peter Bren's B Old Lemmings, 49-0. The Dry Heaves dominated the game, leading 20-0 at halftime. During the second half, the Heaves exploded for 41 points, scoring six times in as many possessions. QB Harr threw for eight touchdowns and ran for one, while on the receiving end were Michael Mayn and Keith Brewer with two TD catches each, and Alan Stout, Matt Kempe, David Martin, and Steve McCall with one apiece.

In the losing effort, Bald Lemmings quarterback Cesar Moore, offensive lineman Mark Ish and defensive back Andy Johnson turned in respectable performances.

CFA awaits NCAA info for vote

continued from page 11
original September 10 deadline for making a choice until today in order to have information from NCAA hearings. The University of Texas, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Georgia filed class action suits seeking an injunctive against the CFA television program. Initial hearings were set type of punishment for schools participating in the CFA television program. The Rice Thresher, September 18, 1981, page 14

phenomenon. The University of Texas filed its own suit last week in District Court in Austin, asking for an injunction against the CFA television program.

The CFA, which is designed to help schools in the South by airing home games of football teams, has come under fire from the NCAA, which regulates college athletics.

The CFA is seeking an injunctive against the CFA television program. The University of Texas, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Georgia filed class action suits seeking an injunctive against the CFA television program. Initial hearings were set type of punishment for schools participating in the CFA television program.

CFA felt it was only logical to push back the deadline until the cases were somewhat resolved.” The CFA’s stance in general has been not to rush what could be a very important decision for the schools involved. Besides awaiting the outcome of the hearings, the CFA extended the September 10 deadline also because “schools felt there was so much talk going on, and it sounded fruitful, that they resisted determining (which TV package to choose) and felt they could work out the problems on their own,” said Castaneda.

LINK, the world leader in flight simulation presently has openings in the HOUSTON location in the following areas:

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LINK has scheduled a campus visit for 9/18/81 contact your placement center for additional information.

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Rice has a Legal Aid Program. Contact Mike Guth, the legal coordinator, at 526-3610.

**BROWN**

Exotic color and an original design will highlight the Brown College t-shirt contest. The design will be chosen by a collegebody vote. Contestants should submit a design to Lise Sweeney by September 20.

On the 21st, the Brown women's soccer team will meet WRC in an electrifying match. The Brown soccer team will meet WRC in an electrifying match.

The second floor party this Saturday, September 26, will be attended by both athletes and spectators to help restore the basement on Brown's college work day, September 26.

**BAKER**

Bill Bonner

This fall's Baker Retreat will be held this Saturday at the Ballou's ranch. Sign up sheet is on the glass in the Outer Commons.

Elections for freshman representative to the Baker cabinet will be held on Thursday the 24th. Those interested should turn in Vitus Actini statements by Tuesday the 23rd, and petitions by Wednesday the 24th. Elections for freshman representative to the Baker cabinet will be held on Thursday the 24th. Those interested should turn in Vitus Actini statements by Tuesday the 23rd, and petitions by Wednesday the 23rd.

Convocation will be held on Friday, September 25. The sign up sheet for tables is scheduled to go up on the tritholith this Friday at noon. Also this Friday around 4 p.m., there will be a TGIF in the Baker quad.

Ric Skewes

The RPC will be showing two films in the near future: Taxi Driver will be shown Saturday, September 19, for one dollar in Chem. Lec., at 7, 9:15, and 12 p.m. and It Happened One Night, an old Clark Gable film, will also be shown on Friday, September 25, for 50 cents in Chem. Lec., at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. If you missed last Thursday's ski trip meeting but want to go on the trip, or would like more information, call Preston Smith at 526-7606. Preston feels that the ski trip will go $290 without rentals; the trip will go to Breckenridge, Colorado on a "ski the Summit" pass. A post-game dance is planned for nine p.m., October 3, at the RMC. There will be a live band, beer, and soft drinks.

There are ballet tickets available for September 19, and November 21. Opera tickets for November 2 and December fourth. If you are interested in student rush-tickets for the Society for the Performing Arts, show up a half-hour before the performance.

For details and the address of the nearest 1 IP dealer for a hands-on demonstration. Then buy an HP. All the help you can get.

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For details and the address of the dealer in your area, call toll free: 800-547-3400, Dept. 658N, except Hawaii and Alaska. In Oregon, call 758-1010. Or write Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis, OR 97330, Dept. 658N.

**WIESS**

Brett Phillips

Wies and Sid are finally going to square off in a fight to the death to see who's still standing Friday at 9: Weiss-Sid story on the tennis courts.
**Rush miscarriage**

1. Di: Have any of you guys had a hard time with K? I: 1 have!
2. Di: Do you count, you haven't been eating the food? (pause)
3. Di: Really? you must be the pillpeter in the food.
4. Su: Hey! did you just strap one on Di!
5. Hurton Commons
   
   Here's! The house has been waiting for!! The results of the rock' wed.
   
   wide: 0 Large 1 Medium 2 Small
   
   Size: 0 Large 1 Medium 3 Small 3 X Large 4 Microscopic
   
   Lovett: 0 Large 3 Medium 2 Large
   
   Thanks, guys, for supporting us! See you next time.

Su: P.S. Also, next time instead of just putting your phone numbers, put your names too so we know who to ask for.

To Sid Rich. Next time, suck the eggs, don't throw them, they'll grow on hair you!!

**Rush miscarry**

...you said, gave all men equal, do you mean that all men are equal, or do you mean that God and evil are not so different that you ask to make you that He did to make me?

**Rush militate**

Please! If you rode a bus back from Austin last weekend and ended up with the wrong number, please turn the stub (keep the bear, no problem). You must have an address. 136 Wiess (526-6789) or the pub.

I would be greatly apprreciated.

Enjoy good music? See Jesus Christ Superstar tonight at 11.30 at Chem. Let. 7 0.

Please let us know if you can speak Spanish or English, and if you are willing to serve as a non-expert.

**Rush miscalculate**

For more information contact Anne at 524-2978 or Rich at 529-316. A food run will probably follow.

The Black Students' Union of Rice will meet on Monday, Sept. 21.

The time: 7 p.m. The place: 307 Sewall Hall. All interested persons are requested to attend.

**Rush miscalculate**

Anyone interested in being a basketball manager for the men's team should contact the basketball office at the Rice Student Center.

**Rush miscalculate**

Sears credit card applications are available for all juniors, seniors and grad students. Pick up your application from your college RCC rep or in the SA office. Applications must be returned to the RCC.

**Rush miscalculate**

Rice Microcomputer Users Group. Applications, faculty, staff, etc. looking or just interested in the use of the micro are invited to RMUG for a nominal fee. RMUG is forming now to get on its early decision mail, will call Cole Enske at 526-5613 or Brent Wilkey at 526-9924.

Graduate Record Examination — Registration for the October 17 test must be postmarked by Sept. 17. The late registration period is Sept. 18-22. Application forms are available in the Graduate Advising Office.

**Rush miscalculate**

Anyone interested in attending the Texas Alberta Rights Action League (TARAL), fourth annual meeting, Oct. 3 and 4 in Austin, may contact Mike Liou at 526-9295 or Bob Pelt at 527-8225 for registration information. Preregistration is $10 (not including hotel).

Fun Run — Sept. 26, 9 a.m. at West University Elem. School. Baylor College of Medicine and the Methodist Hospital are sponsoring a 5-mile race. Entry forms available at J. Rich Sports and the Rice Gym.

Registeration fee is $5. Trophies to top three male and female racers, I-shirts to first 300 entrants, raffle, and lots of fun.

**The Society for Women Engineers is compiling a resume book to be distributed among potential employers. This service is free to all Rice students. Resumes should be handed in to the Office (Sept. 13). Don't be left out!**

**Rush miscalculate**

The Rice Democratic Caucus will hold its second meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 22 in SH 207b at 8 p.m. Be there!

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**Paid ads**

Elite Secretarial Service: Pick up and delivery. Research papers, term papers, briefs, proposals, etc. 694-2963 to 692-8541 (Lind). Notary and copies made. Income tax service available. Typing service with IBM Selectric II. Low rates. 789-2367.

Tutor wanted: For 16 year old high school sophomore. Subjects — English, Math and Spanish. Rate: $15. Call 675-8221.

 Models needed immediately by photographer. Will train. Rush photo, name and phone number to P.O. Box 24208, Dept. 304, Houston 77042.

Property Manager — 275 unit community. Rice Student Center. $5000 annual budget. Salary negotiable to coordinate with experience. Send resume and salary history to Condominium, P.O. Box 1415, Houston, TX 77021.

Graduate student with accounting or finance background and real estate experience needed for part-time position with growing real estate firm. Call 524-4442.

Position available — Analytical laboratory technician. BA BS in biology, biochemistry or chemistry preferred but can be familiar with HPLC or Amino Acid analysis. Salary negotiable. Full time. Call Michelle, 961-8123.

Mr. Lawrence Roser is with the Houston Ballet and an Independent Living on 3101 S. Shepherd. He is developing a blind services program and needs readers. He can accept anyone, but is preferring those who can speak Spanish or are Spanish speakers. The office number is 526-6316 and home is 467-4112.


Creative energetic preschool teacher. Full and part-time. 526-1869. 

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