Festivities celebrate dedication of renovated Anderson Hall

by Patty Cleary

Dedication ceremonies for the redesigned Anderson Hall will be held Sunday, September 27 at 4 p.m. in the School of Architecture's new Smith Garden. Following the ceremonies, a champagne reception with music will be held in the Farish Gallery, along with a preview of the exhibit, "Architecture in Houston since 1945."

The design for the expanded Anderson is the work of English architect James Stirling.

Spuehler opens series

by Chris Ekren

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Library, ICSA discussed at faculty meeting

by Tom Morgan

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Carrington explained the phenomenon of lower departmental copy rates by saying, "Many of the departments subsidize their copying. However, establishments such as Kinko's charge five cents a copy and make a profit."

Carrington announced that the library will permit restricted material to circulate outside the building. The building will be dedicated to new faculty. He expressed dissatisfaction with the new library hours were told by Carrington to expect cutbacks in finals week study hours also. According to Carrington, the new policies are "Not an unnecessary burden for students."

ICSA Director Priscella Huston updated the faculty on ICSA's activities and plans, answering varying questions from the faculty. Said Huston, "Communication is our biggest problem—but we have made a lot of progress. Three years ago there were long lines to use the terminals, entire courses couldn't get access during the time when their projects were due, etc. We installed an ITEI Advanced System 6 in answer to these problems, and they have not reoccurred."

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Davies confronts Senate shows concern

by Rob Schultz

The Monday night meeting of the SA senate saw debate regarding the Thresher, and the various non-controversial subject of voter education. The hoped-for debate with Head Librarian Samuel Carrington regarding library hours and copier rates was postponed until next Monday as he was unable to attend.

Although the purpose of Thresher editor Bruce Davies' visit was "to improve communications" between the senate and the Thresher, the verbal exchanges levied back and forth seemed only to stir the debate.
Games politicos play

There are all types of extracurricular activities on the Rice campus. Some are exceptional in their offerings and some are trivial. The ones which trend to mean more to those who run them (you know, pride, caring, quality, all of those things that are supposed to be important) are those which usually take the most work and time.

The groups which continually prove themselves as being truly trivial are those which require little time or commitment. In either case the best way to judge the worth of any organization is to look at its record and see what forms of tangible evidence make it worthy of note.

The quality of any student-run organization depends solely on the quality of the people who comprise the group's rank and file. If the group has no rank and file, then they are in serious trouble, obviously. It should come as no surprise that most of the people reading this column right now, by far the majority of the Rice undergraduate population, will prefer to not stay away from any extracurricular event which may threaten to interfere with one's class studies.

"Academic pressure" is the most popular and certainly the most frequent excuse cited by those who sanctify their career GPAs over everything else at Rice: "Why should I get involved in things which will only eat into my study time?"

The person who opts for this non-category has decided to spend his or her academic career on the sidelines, resigning his or herself to the rules of apathy. People like these will have little else to look back on except going to classes, being involved in all of those ridiculous organizations which actually did nothing, anything at all, as the old maxim goes: nothing ventured, nothing gained.

At the other end of the spectrum we have the type who does decide to get involved, but for all the wrong reasons. He (or she) is often commonly referred to as "the budding politico," the type that will do anything (or almost anything) to gain the popularity and/or the power and influence which is needed to counter balance the oversized ego.

Usually, however, this type is so crazy about himself that for one reason or another his ego just gets right in the way of everything he is trying to accomplish. When one is interested in one's own self-perceived importance, then the tendency is to ignore everyone else but oneself.

It's easy to spot a young, aspiring politico. Besides being disrespectful they often have that special inflection in the voice which indicates the need for being important. A certain uneasiness can be detected in their manner, and the underlying root usually reveals a lack of confidence and patience. These types are definitely to be considered "bad news," for just about any student-run organization because they rarely contribute more than their own lopsided, ego-oriented views.

Unfortunately, many respectable student organizations have been tainted by this image of the constantly eager and blindly ambitious politico stereotype. His presence makes it difficult to fully trust his intentions, and so his intentions can often be confused as a representative of the political student body taken as a whole. Cooperation and personal self-sacrifice are qualities which need to be better articulated on the Rice campus, because up to now the favorite political pastime has resembled the form of annual witch-huntings which end up maiming some of the most notable extracurricular organizations on our campus.

Hopefully a more mature attitude will be adopted by our esteemed student politicos, an attitude which will always recognize merit, and encourage a more positive influence on our student political system.

Bruce Davies

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As anti-nukers face arrest in California for demonstrating against the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant, the troubled saga of our own South Texas Nuclear Project continues.

The project consists of two 2,500-megawatt nuclear power plants now under construction near Bay City. STP is being built by Brown & Root, Inc. for Houston Lighting & Power, Central Lighting & Power of Austin and the electric utilities of San Antonio and Corpus Christi. The latest estimates put the cost of the project at $2.7 billion, but numerous delays and cost overruns should push that estimate much higher.

Since construction began, innumerable problems have arisen. In fact, it has been found in its landfill, in concrete pours and particularly in welding. In the event of a "welding," for example, the system, an emergency backup system, over 80 percent of the welds were found to be defective.

In addition, opponents of the project cite several cases in which quality control inspectors were harassed and in which they did not perform required inspections.

In two Congressional investigations, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued for the first time in history—an order to HL&P asking them to show cause why their construction permit should not have been revoked and fined HL&P $100,000 for regulatory violations.

But for one reason or another, it has been decided that HL&P spokesmen insist the hearings have killed more people arrested at Diablo Canyon, than the ones already being built.
Texas makes plans for largest telescope

To further Texas sentiment for the best and the biggest, the University of Texas plans to construct the world’s biggest telescope.

Harlan J. Smith, director of the McDonald Observatory in Fort Davis and professor of astronomy, says this 300 inch telescope will have more power than any other in the world. The Hale Observatory at Mount Palomar in California sports the largest telescope in the U.S. currently, with a 200 inch mirror.

The telescope will allow astronomers to examine more closely long unsolved mysteries, including how galaxies are formed and whether or not a black hole exists in the center of every galaxy. Smith explained, “Astronomers are starved for telescopes to do many times more things than exist in the center of every galaxy. We have to raise the $45 million needed to produce this astronomical feat.

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Noisy NC students to be penalized

The Chapel Hill Town Council recently approved a restrictive ordinance on noise that students at the University of North Carolina must obey under penalty of law. Student leaders had considerable input into the formation of the new ordinance, which requires noise permits for official functions.

The new noise ordinance allows no noise permits to be issued except for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. From Sunday to Wednesday, no one may exceed the normal noise level of 60 decibels during the day and 30 decibels at night. The noise level will be measured from the property’s boundary line.

Without a permit, all events must be inside a building with closed doors and windows, allowing noise to remain within the prescribed level. All in all, outdoor amplified music can only be played from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays, and, of course, only with noise permits.

Smith also says this new telescope will increase knowledge in the disciplines of engineering and optics, as well as generating a new wave of telescope construction to serve students, faculty, and the public.

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To fraternize or not: Aggies ponder problem

Texas A&M plans to pursue the controversial issue of university recognition of fraternities and sororities this semester.

A student government-organized committee intends to recommend a pro or con decision by November 18th after studying the issue last spring. The three alternatives under consideration include: recognition of individual fraternities and sororities; recognition of only the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic organizations which coordinate the Greek system; and denying recognition altogether.

The last attempt to file a university recognition occurred in 1977 by Sigma Phi Epsilon but was denied on the basis that all students are Aggies and cannot be selectively chosen for any university organization.

The committee’s recommendations will be based in part on student’s contributions. Open forums are encouraged. If the committee recommends recognition, it is likely that the entire student body would then vote on the issue. The final decision must be made by the Student Organization Board, a group comprised of faculty, staff, and students.
DESIGNS FOR LIVING

by Ron Ehmke

Nancy Reagan, a Smith College graduate, class of '42, a former career girl who has not been able to hold a steady job since she married Ronald Reagan 29 and a half years ago, now puts in a full work schedule at the nation's most exclusive address.

Eight months into her term as First Lady, Nancy Reagan is a unique combination of the ordinary and the extraordinary.

The ordinary: During a topsecret staff meeting, James Watt drops his salad fork and apologizes; Nancy Reagan just laughs. "Accidents will happen, honey."

The extraordinary: It is 5:30 p.m. The first lady takes her seat beside her husband for an informal concert by the late Billie Holiday. White House cooks and jugglers sneak out to the balcony to hear the deceased jazz singer when they should be cooking and juggling. Nancy Reagan sees them. Nancy Reagan doesn't mind.

Thirty minutes later, the concert is over. Thundrous applause from the cooks and the jugglers. A voice shouts, "Hey, ho! Let's go! Hey, ho! Let's go!" It is Nancy Reagan. Billie Holiday does four encores.

The ordinary: At 7:53 a.m. and at 9:23 p.m., Nancy Reagan feels a hot, wet dishrag being pressed to her buttock. It is one of the dwarves. Both times, Nancy Reagan smiles and asks him politely to stop. Alexander Haig is present during the 9:23 incident. He is furious. "Since the president is not here at this moment I believe that — according to the Constitution of the United States — I am in charge here. Have this dwarf boiled in oil. He is an agent of the KGB. Call the Kremlin. This means war." Nancy Reagan just laughs. "It's just a dwarf, Al. It's not a matter of laugh and death."

The extraordinary: Nancy Reagan needs a dress for the sock hop. A friend's son is the new chairman of the social committee at his junior high, and he has asked Nancy Reagan to chaperone the dance. Nancy Reagan is going to do it as a favor for her friend and for the American public, but she needs a dress and she needs it now. She consults the Secretary of Fashion, Miss Hoover.

Miss Hoover is in the ladies' room. Nancy Reagan isn't upset. "I can wait," Nancy Reagan says. Miss Hoover screams. Nancy Reagan breaks down the door. A large rat runs back and forth across the floor. Nancy Reagan is calm. "Stand on the sink. I'll get it." Alexander Haig appears, carrying a small poison-dart gun. He shoots five tiny darts into the rat's brain. "I am going to have my staff examine this captured enemy rat. I think we will find something very interesting about this rodent."

The extraordinary: It's dusk. Nancy Reagan hears laughter on the lawn. Nancy Reagan looks out the window: the Royal Stannions are running loose, and the dwarves are chasing them around the yard with brightly colored paper streamers and cloth hoops. Nancy Reagan hears angelic music on the lawn: the jugglers and palmreaders have acquired a truckload of harps from a local music store, and they sit on the lawn and practice their harp music. Nancy Reagan smiles. She is reminded of heaven.

The ordinary: A knock at the back door. It is one of the neighbors, who has come to borrow a cup of sugar and an egg. "A cup of sugar and an egg?" says Nancy Reagan. "Are you planning to bake another of those delicious cakes of yours, Mrs. Smith? I surely hope you will save a piece for Ronald and me." Nancy Reagan smiles. Mrs. Smith's first name is Nancy, too. "I feel like we are sisters, Mrs. Smith. We both have the same first name! Nancy! Hooray for us! The Nancies! Hahaha."

The extraordinary: Midnight. The president and all of his assistants are fast asleep. They have a big day ahead of them, so they have all turned in a little early tonight. Nancy Reagan and the dwarves pretend to sleep, but at exactly midnight they tiptoe onto the White House lawn because Nancy Reagan has promised to show her little friends a special trick: "You must all close your eyes," says Nancy Reagan. "Don't open them until I tell you to."

Five minutes pass. The dwarves hear Nancy Reagan's faint whisper. She seems somehow farther away. They open their eyes: where is Nancy? where is Nancy? Come out, Nancy! Oh, do come out and play with us again!

"Here I am. My little friends! Can't you see me? I can see you! I can see you! Hahahahahaha! Oh, this is such fun!"

The dwarves look up in the sky: there is Nancy! Nancy Reagan is floating in the sky! Nancy Reagan is floating oh so high! Queen Nancy! Queen Nancy! Hooray! The dwarves leap for joy. They laugh and giggle and chortle and guffaw and and say "Bajeezix!" and so on.

"Shhhhh!" says Nancy Reagan. "We don't want to wake up the whole house, my little friends! This is our secrettime. This is my gift to you. This is my gift to you!" Nancy Reagan floats away, out of sight. The dwarves run back into the White House, Queen Nancy! Queen Nancy! Queen Nancy! They giggle themselves to sleep.

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Landscaping ends at Hackerman's

by Joan Hope

Astrodoe, claimed that the band's music could be heard two and one-half miles away.

"By 10 p.m. we had received fifteen complaints from as far away as Fall Branch," explained campus police officer Raymond Atchley, the officer in charge that night. "The watch commander of the HPD called at 11:15 p.m. and claimed that they had received 25 complaints about the noise." Sergeant Willie Anderson asked the Wiess and Richardson social committees to notify the band that this was the third time in three nights that the complaint was received by the HPD.

After the HPD officer had received the complaint, Atchley asked the party's coordinators to stop the music.

"Mr. Hackerman, we have to be careful in the future not to infringe on other people's rights," admitted Atchley.

Vote problems discussed...

Walters named to chair

Dr. G. King Walters, Dean of the Wiess School of Natural Sciences, has been named chairman of the Visiting Committee of the National Bureau of Standards, according to Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldridge.

Baldridge stressed the Rice scientist's previous service with the Bureau of Standards, including his "technical and policy-level knowledge of the Bureau through his experience as visiting manager and work on the Bureau's evaluation panels."

Faculty convenes...

"Company-directed giving is expected to be more goal-oriented." Foundation philanthropy is considered, "meaning that it is not always earmarked for specific projects," explained Hackerman. The social and engineering departments are expected to fare well in the race for corporate funding. "We are one of the largest companies in the fast-food industry. We offer a full training salary, excellent benefits, paid vacation and an opportunity to advance based on your performance. Full or part-time positions. Supervisory experience preferred. For further information or a personal interview, please call Manager at: 6103 Kirby 524-4898 or 9640 Westheimer 785-3712.

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Army makes changes
by Sumit Nanda

In an effort to boost enrollment in the Army ROTC program, the department of military science has considerably altered its requirements for incoming freshmen.

A leadership laboratory, previously required from freshmen, will now be offered on an optional basis. In addition, any student may enroll in a one hour academic course for elective credit, whereas only participants in ROTC could take these courses before.

"Freshmen will be permitted to take for non-academic credit two military sciences courses, challenging and wargaming," explained Col. David Sawyer, chairman of the military science department. "It’s for those students who would like to do something different and still get credit for ROTC."

Sawyer hopes to increase enrollment in the program to about 30 freshmen and 20 sophomores with the new flexible curriculum. Currently, the ROTC program has only 14 freshmen and 16 sophomores participants, and according to Sawyer, the Department of the Army wants the Rice ROTC to increase its enrollment or face the possibility of folding.

Amnesty group continues work
by Tom Morgan

Amnesty International is a worldwide, voluntary human rights movement which is independent of any government, political faction or religious creed and which works for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, language, ethnic origin or religion, according to the Amnesty International handbook.

Houston’s AI Group 23, which includes the Rice student organization by the same name, has planned many activities for the coming school year including a fund-raising reading by prominent writers and the showing of two human rights movies. The main function of Amnesty International is to write letters on behalf of the group’s adopted prisoners of conscience.

AI Group 23 currently has two adopted prisoners, Korean Lee Sok-pyo and Romanian Manfred Herbert. Sok-pyo was arrested with opposition leader Kim Dae Jung and charged with rioting; however most of the other students arrested have been released, and Sok-pyo has not been brought to trial.

AI research maintains that Sok-pyo didn’t advocate violence and that his imprisonment is a violation of his civil rights. Herbert was arrested along with five other Christians and charged with “smuggling and the illegal possession of currency.” They possessed Bibles and rubies in their car, and AI claims that the true reason for the arrest is to restrict their freedom of religious expression. Herbert has been sentenced to two years in prison.

The Amnesty group has planned several activities which will go towards paying the group assessment and to publicize their work to the people of Houston. Two human rights films will be shown on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Rice Media Center. The films are To the People of the World, which deals with civil rights violations in Chile and More Than a Million Years, a film about political imprisonment in Indonesia. In addition readings by writers Max Apple, Donal Bartheleime, Phillip Lopate, Cynthia MacDonald, Lorenzo Thomas and a possible sixth person yet to be revealed is planned for Oct. 30 in the Parish gallery of the architecture building.

“We’re very excited about the fund raising events, and we hope to reach a broader audience than we have in the past,” stated Lanny Goldstein who is the group’s fund-raising and publicity coordinator. Eileen Hutcher is the group coordinator.

The group’s next meeting will be after the films on September 29.

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Pre-business organization gets going
by Ian Davidson

Multimillionaire business magnate Steve Shaper (class of ’58) will speak Wednesday, September 30 at the first official meeting of the newly formed Pre-Business Society. According to David Barnes, president of the society, Shaper, a graduate of Harvard Business School and president of the Rice Alumni Association, will be speaking on the role of small businesses in America.

The organization’s functions will be to provide pre-business students an opportunity to communicate and exchange ideas, supply information to students concerning business schools and employment opportunities, and to hopefully act as a liaison between business schools and pupils. Guest speakers will be featured throughout the year and meetings are tentatively scheduled once a month. No dues are necessary, as the society is to be eventually sponsored by corporations.Faculty sponsor for the club is Jones School of Business Professor Stephen Zeff.

Weekly salary plus bonus. For more information call Mr. Stoner. §64-8163 after 2 pm.
The Candidates

Student Association
Secretary
Beth Little
David Phillips
Susan Sample
Rice Program Council
Vice-President
Jon Jordan
Sherry Wyatt

SA SECRETARY
David Phillips

Neither you nor I like trite, insincere campaign propaganda, so I will be truthful about my candidacy for the position of SA Secretary, an intermediate link between the SA Senate and the entire SA student body. Since last January I have been in faithful attendance of virtually every SA Senate meeting, and I have come here to want to translate my activity into substantive action for the students via having a vote.

Many topics have come before the Senate this year which I feel strongly: elections, the academic calendar, student organizations, etc. I believe all student organizations should be maintained with their current status until the student body mandates reform, an issue of the like was justly raised relevant to finance. The academic calendar, and all academic policies, should be altered for the student’s sake—if a branch of the administration has trouble, it should resolve it on its own. Yet, of more concern at this time, there needs to be some real and well thought-out changes to the student election procedures, the inadequacy of which brought about the vacancy I seek to fill.

I am a firm believer in the institutions of the student association, without which there would be no university.

I hope that you could be confident of my representation and will vote for me. Thank you.

Susan Sample

I have good qualifications for this office. I’ve spent my whole life taking notes, writing letters, and generally being efficient.

If elected to the position of SA secretary I will write competent notes, be at every meeting, and work my hardest at making the job of secretary a worthwhile position. Seeing that there are no female in any of the SA offices, I feel that my election will add a woman’s point of view to the Senate. I can make an important contribution to the efforts of the SA, but I need your support in this election. Thank you for your time.

Beth Little

In my past work with the SA senate, I have realized that the group does have the power to do many things which influence us. The Senate is there to help you when it says, “We’re sick of having spring break fall one week away from Easter.” The University Council takes the SA’s recommendations into consideration when planning the upcoming academic calendars, which, when finalized, must be approved by the Senate before going into action. The Senate is now protesting (as are many of us) the shorter library hours and higher prices for copy machine use. Unfortunately, the Senate also has their power to do things like repealing campus-wide elections.

My experience on the Will Rice Diet and student curriculum committee gives me chances to work with other students in helping straighten-out major problems. The core curriculum is an issue which still terrifies many of us. Since Bill Pribyl, my co-chair on the committee is not at Rice this semester, it is important that someone with knowledge of the battle be a part of the Senate.

As with any Senate position, a basketball should be cast for the candidate who is most able to represent the student body in an effective way without falling into the clique and who is not afraid to vote against the majority when qualified and would appreciate your vote.

Susan Sample

As a candidate for RPC vice president, I will work on maintaining and improving the amount and the quality of events organized by the RPC. The running of TGIFF’s and post-football game dances are not all there is to the job. The responsibility of the organization behind these events is also very important.

The qualifications I have for this position include being social coordinator for Hanszen college in 1980, past member of the Hanszen college government, chairman of the Hanszen check cashing service for 1980, and present chairman of the service committee at Hanszen.

All of these positions required organizational and monetary responsibilities, important for this job. Being social coordinator is probably where I learned the skills most needed for this position. I ran several college and all-school TGIFF’s ran several floor and stairwell parties and, perhaps the biggest job, helped organize and run the Hanszen all-school party. Through these positions, I feel I possess the skills necessary to fill this position.

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Jonathon Jordan

The Candidates

Sophomore Sophomore Freshman

RPC VICE PRESIDENT
Sherry Wyatt

I am very enthusiastic about the RPC as I feel it can be a very unifying force here at Rice. If elected I will devote my energies towards making the RPC a working proposition.

I realize that the other candidate in the race is more widely known and for that reason I would like to encourage you to get to know me better. My phone number is 526-5513 and I would welcome any questions or suggestions. I would also like to encourage each of you to participate in the upcoming election. Thank you.

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Maybe it wasn't really that bad, but it was supposed to be so good. Houston Ballet opened their season amid great fanfare, but never met the expectations that they had raised. The evening opened with Stevenson's Baroq Concerto, which showed both the best technique and the smoothest style, and included William Pizzuto's Cupiditas, the Don Quixote Grand Pas De Deux, and concluded with Tetley's Daphnis and Chloe. Baroq Concerto, set to the Baroq Third Concerto, is structured in three movements: the first and third being allegro corps numbers, and the second an adagio pas de deux. The number wasn't perfect: there were missed steps and sometimes the syncopation fell out of sync, but the dance as a whole bursted with vibrancy, controlled only by the demands of graceful movement. The couples in the allegro movements were dressed in bright orange, and wove in and out of patterns of changing shapes and size. But the flurry of motion never got busy; it was counterbalanced by the geometric, angular scenery.

The fluidity and daring pas de deux work of the first allegro movement blended into the pas de deux, as the orange-clad couples peeled away to reveal a pair in peach. These two—Andrea Vodenhal and Denis Poole—combined liquid grace and strength in an intimate, compelling duet. The third movement faded in, providing a mirrorklike complement to the first movement.

The next dance was Cupiditas, the first piece of choreography by principal dancer William Pizzuto. The ballet is set to an Aesop fable of a hunter who goes into the first looking for locusts and is lulled by the fatal beauty of a scorpion. There were several problems with the dance, the main one being that while the choreography and costumes were clearly twentieth century, the theme was very 19th century. If the dancers had been wearing white tutus, I could have sworn that it was Swan Lake. The only really convincing thing about Cupiditas was Heather Robbins' dancing as the Scorpion.

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Havens brings contemporary realism to Wilder's play

The Skin of Our Teeth

The Rice Players present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning piece. Havens's production of the play is contemporary, just as the original production was in 1942. Don't imagine, though, that anything else is being changed in order to modernize the play. It is simply being set in the present, according to Havens, so as not to detract from the purpose of the play. Instead of news reels broadcasting the news events of the world, as in '42, there is a publication of the TV evening news.

Revolves of the play always spark controversy concerning the setting. Havens certainly has no such question; he insists that to set it in anything other than the present would change Wilder's intentions and make a period piece of the play. Wilder's purpose in both Our Town and The Skin of Our Teeth was to create realistic theatre, and to set the play in the past would romanticize it, thus defeating the purpose. This concept of realistic theatre vanquishes the audience's expectations of theatrical illusion.

The cast includes John Heiner as George Antrobus, Susan Stone as Mrs. Antrobus, Elizabeth Gross as Gladys Antrobus, Joe Ponsessa as Henry Antrobus, Georgiana Young as Sabina, Chris Boyer as the Stage Manager, and other members of the Rice Players.

In connection with the production, Fondren Library is displaying various items from a private Wilder collection loaned by Mr. Waldo Greene. Throughout the run of the play, the items will be exhibited outside the auditorium at Hamman Hall.

The play will run from Monday, September 28th to Saturday, October 3rd. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at $3.00 for students and $5.00 for non-students. For more information call 527-4040.

Gwen Richard

Movies

Steamy Body Heats up, burns out

Body Heat
Written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan

Ned strode anxiously along the porch, inspecting her supple body through the window blinds. Her eyes stared longingly at Ned. Yet, she didn't move. Ned grabbed a chair and hurled it through the glass door and fell into Mitty's eager embrace. Their lips met in fiery battle, her fingers dug into his back, his hands groped . . .

That's probably the best scene in Body Heat—which says a lot about what kind of movie it really is. The first hour of the film could have been lifted from any of the novels normally sold at convenience stores. Now, this is high class trash, filmed beautifully in an anachronistic setting. It is, nonetheless, trash.

Ned (William Hurt) is a cheap Florida lawyer with an unhealthy eye for women who falls in love with the nymphomaniacal Mitty Walker (Kathleen Turner). Mitty, of course, is married to a rich man of dubious moral character (Richard Crenna) who is always away during the week. After happily screwing each other for a couple of weeks, they naturally decide they have to get rid of Mr. Walker to get his money: "You know we have to do it. We've always known that," says Ned, as part of the audience began to head for the exits.

This should all sound very familiar to anyone who's seen Double Indemnity or The Postman Always Rings Twice. But don't leave yet or you'll miss the movie's only claim to originality, which is conveniently saved for the last 15 minutes.

The rest of the movie is nothing but anxiety over plotting the murder, anxiety over whether they will get caught, anxiety over whether Mitty still loves Ned or whether she is just using him, then Surprise! plot twist.

Oh, but don't let me forget: There are lots of references to the "heat." Yes, folks, it's uncharacteristically hot in our small Florida town for this time of year at least and even though it's 1980, no one has any air conditioning. If you can't figure out all the implications of the metaphor, Director Lawrence Kasdan helps you out: "My temperature always runs a little high," Mitty says, "but I don't mind." The friendly cop reminds us, "When it's like this, people think they can break the rules", and just guess which of Empedocles' four basic elements the lovers use to kill Mitty's husband.

The mood of the music and the lighting place the movie in the 1940s. Indeed, Ned and the rest of the characters from the town seemed to have stepped right out of the '40s. Ned has that '40s look: rugged face, pencil mustache and a cigarette permanently attached to his lower lip. Mitty, in contrast, wears tight dresses that somehow always manage to show her nipples—instantly labeling her as a creature of the '50s.

Turner is something of a find as the sensuous and sexy, yet ruthless, Mitty. But her performance does not match that of Hurt, who almost makes us overlook the glaring inconsistencies in the plot—but not quite.

On the whole, if you can take a overused and overwrought plot, lots of steamy nude scenes (which are done in good taste), and loads of close-ups of Hurt's anxious visage, this is the film of the year for you.

—Richard Dees

Post Grad Problem: How to add this fringe benefit...

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Chocolate Bayou's Rookery Nook doesn't force the point

Rookery Nook
Chocolate Bayou Theatre Co.
Directed by Pat Miller

Directed by Pat Miller, Rookery Nook opens and closes with pedestrian-styled posturing; in between, however, there's enough patter, panache, and pep to satisfy anyone starved for good English farce.

Related in genre and amount of bon mot to the comedy of manners, Ben Travers' comedy is set in Chumpton-on-the-Sea, Somerset, England on a summer night in 1927. The action—what there is of it—all takes place in a rented holiday home called Rookery Nook.

Newlyweds Gerald and Clara Popkins (Mark A. Albright and Marcy Miller) have fallen in love at the seaside resort by Clara's dominating sister Gertrude (Melanie Haynes), wife and master of the delightfully quivering Harold Twine (Paul C. Mathews). Gerald's cousin Clive (Paul Polk) has reluctantly agreed to keep Gerald company as he awaits Clara, who has been taking care of her sick mother.

The play begins with an interminable scene between Rookery Nook's housekeeper Mrs. Leverett (Glady Getschmann) and Gertrude. As Gertrude stalks about apoplectically in full flapper regalia, Mrs. Leverett complains ceaselessly how late it is in a remarkably raspy tone, sounding somewhere between Granny From Beverly Hillyhilles and The Duchess of Duke Street's Louisa.

The drama picks up sharply following the entrance of Harold, Clive, and Gerald. Each very much a member of "the Jazz Age," the men nevertheless provide three distinct, complementary characters. Gerald and Clive are natural counterparts, the former a gentle gentleman with a hidden reservoir of strength, the latter a bit of a drunkard, quick-witted man-about-town with a secret soft spot for damsels in distress. And everyone picks on Harold, reduced to nibbling on his straw hat in frustration as a pawn in numerous machinations.

The machinations arise when Gerald receives a visitor in pink pajamas the night before Clara arrives, the demure Rhoda Marley (Maggie Egan). Rhoda has run away from her Prussian caricature stepfather (Clive Carlin) and must be hidden from the gossiping suspicious Gertrude.

Big dogs, an amusingly played admiral (Harry Bookier) and a goofy girl of easy virtue (June Cole Hainey) all complicate the resolution of the plot, which finds lovers united and the petty villains chastised.

On opening night, the cast seems stiff until the middle of the first act, when the rhythm of Travers' welltimed repartee gathered enough momentum to keep the show rolling enjoyably to the finish.

Farce if flimsy, farce is flippant, an evening with the Chocolate Bayou Theater Co., however, will convince you farce is fun.

— Bill Bonner

Stones' new direction proves profitable

The Pretenders take a few good chances

Pretenders II Sire Records

The Pretenders, on their most recent release, do take musical and lyrical chances, but only in a few instances. Ironically, this proves a greater disappointment than if they had taken no chances at all; and more than listenable. In particular, the Pretenders use horns sparingly, and the vocal phrasings are much more precise. It seems that by, in effect, hiding the assertive vocal phrasings they are meant to create the most interest. These include "Louie Louie" (not the "Louie Louie"), where the Pretenders use horns for the first time; their economical use above the driving keyboards adds a richness not found in their previous work. "Birds of Paradise" provides a wistful and mature tale of love lost. Also of interest is a version of Ray Davies' "I Go To Sleep," an almost naively romantic song. It would seem that one of his satirical tunes, or one of his mid60s fuse-ups would fit more easily into the Pretenders' image.

However, the majority of the other songs on the album adhere to an almost rigid dichotomy: when Chrissie Hynde's lyrical concerns show bitterness or toughness, the music moves at an extremely tightly and extremely over-accented pace. When she sings about vulnerability, the music assumes a slower tempo, and the vocal phrasings are much more precise. It seems that by, in effect, hiding the assertive statements, they are meant to appear less valid.

Despite this shortcoming, the raw talent of the band and the more than competent production by Chris Thomas make everything more than listenable. In particular, Chrissie Hynde's vocal style remains a surge of captivating in rock. The Pretenders again show themselves to be a fine band and a significant one.

— Bill Bonner

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Museums

The Image of the Black in Western Art. At the O'Kane Gallery, University of Houston Downtown College (One Main Street). The exhibit is from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, and will run from Sept. 21 through Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit displays how the black has been portrayed, through different media, in Western art of different ages.

Northern Italian Illuminated Manuscripts: 1300-1500. Opening September 30 through the 3rd of January in the Museum of Fine Arts. The works in the collection are drawn from the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York. These manuscripts illuminated and adorned by paint and gold leaf, form an important aspect of Renaissance art.

Music

Houston Jazz Festival. SUM Concerts will present the second annual Houston Jazz Festival in Miller Outdoor Theater at September 25 and 26. The Festival will feature both national and local jazz stars including Artie Cobb, Milton Larkin, Red Garland, Gary Burton, Jimmy Ford, Kirk Whalum, and many others. Friday and Saturday night performances at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Call 817-MUSIC for more information.

Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians. Thursday, October 1, Lecture and Demonstration; Friday, October 2, performance at Jones Hall. Laura Dean is a well-known composer, choreographer, and conductor of jazz and modern dance. Her works are included in the repertory of such companies as the Joffrey Ballet. Her company is acclaimed widely as being a unique one—a rare combination of verve, personality, art and entertainment, polish and excitement. Call 227-ARTS for performance times and reservations.

Theater

"Parentheses". Jeanette Clift George's play about a carpenter who comes to a Louisiana boarding house to repair storm damage and repairs more than the house. 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday through September 27. A.D. Players, 2710 W. Alabama. Call 526-3721 for reservations and information.

SUM Concerts will present "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Whose Life Is It Anyway?by Brian Clark. Houston Premiere. A young sculptor who is almost totally paralyzed from a severed spinal column battles doctors for his right to die. A controversial issue is explored in a bright and often witty, but touching story. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Student rush 15 minutes before curtain. September 25 through November 7. Stages Theater, 709 Franklin. Call 225-9539 for information.

Film

Variety. The camera of Karl Freund (Last Laugh, Metropolis) reaches a frenzy of movement: it flies through the air with the greatest of ease and even plummets to its death in the Berlin Wintergarten. Emil Jannings is splendid as the trapeze artist in the sendy scenes behind the circus backdrops. Medias Center; Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m.

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**THE RICE THRESHER/SPORTS**

**Owls reach semis in Rice Invitational volleyball tourney**

by Steve Bailey and Jeannie Cooper

An impressive Owls team swept their way into the semifinals of the second annual Rice Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament last weekend, where inexperience and a mild case of overconfidence caught up with the squad, leaving them with a respectable fourth place finish.

Rice dominated their pool in Friday competition, beating Texas-San Antonio 15-9, 15-7 in their first match. "It was a warmup game. We should have won, and we did," commented junior setter Meg Sullivan.

The team played St. Edwards next, again winning in straight games, 16-14, 15-3. St. Edwards was up at one point in the first game 14-12, but Rice rallied with the help of Kris Annexstad and Nina Akai to take the victory.

In the second game, St. Edwards had trouble returning the powerful Owl serving. Blankenship served a hot streak, serving the last eleven points. Rice put it away after the first volley into the net, including the next several aces, aided by good hits from Alexia Abrahams, Akai and Annexstad.

Rice then slowed down just enough to drop a game to St. Phillips, 15-10, before winning the next two games, 15-7, 15-7.

Rice came back in the first game from 10-4 to 10-10, only to have three bad breaks go against them. Freshman Abraham turned in a good performance, however, with six strong points.

The determined Owls quickly took charge in the next game. On the first serve, Annexstad slammed the ball to gain service for Akai, who put two away in rapid order. Rice was 5-6 before the first St. Philips point, and held them to one point until Abrahams ended service at 11-1, when the opponents called time out. St. Philips earned another six points, but the Owls held on for a final tally of 15-7.

"It was the best game of the season," remarked Annexstad. "It motivated us, and the crowd helped." With good net play from Abrahams, the Owls easily replicated the second game in the third to clinch the victory.

Saturday morning Rice met Texas A&M, playing inconsistently until the third game. Although the Owls took the first 15-7, the team appeared to be asleep in the third losing 15-4. Their lethargy continued into the third game, where they were down 1-11.

The Owls made a comeback, however, when Christine Nichols and Christie Rees were on the court together for the first time in the match, bouncing back from 12-14 to win the game and match 16-15.

Commenting on the second game, Sullivan said, "We knew they were a good team, but we didn't play aggressively on defense. On their short passes, we didn't do much. We made mental mistakes cost Rice the semis, losing to Southernmost 15-10, 15-9. "Our vertical jump, strength, and quickness was down," said Annexstad. "In a way I think they may have intimidated us a bit. They're a really good team."

Coach Linda Tucker remarked, "We didn't really think a lot on the court. We ran them when we learn a little court sense."

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**Football**

**Merciless Tigers claw Owls, 42-10**

by Donald Buckholt

Rice dropped their second straight game of the 1981 season last Saturday in Columbia, Missouri, as the Missouri Tigers routed the Owls 42-10.

While the Owls' offensive woes continued, Missouri quarterback Mike Hyde enjoyed a field day against the inexperienced Rice secondary. Hyde, completing 17 of 21 attempts for 225 yards and four touchdowns. The 81 percent completion mark set a team record.

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**Women's Tennis**

**Blumentritt takes title**

by Margaret Bennett

Led by junior Tracie Blumentritt, Rice women's tennis team unofficially began a new season at the Texas Sectional Championship tournament in Fort Worth last weekend. Blumentritt won the non-collegiate tourney, defeating world-touring pro Susan Torrance.

Receiving a bye in the first round, Blumentritt won her next four matches without a set, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0; 6-1, 6-0; and 6-3, 6-3. Blumentritt played only one other tennis player, when she defeated Kim Ginsler of University of Houston in the fourth round.

Enthusiastic coach Paul Blankenship, formerly of Texas Christian, remarked, "I wouldn't mind having six Blumentritts on my team. She's got that great tournament temperament that allows her to stay cool under pressure."

Sophomore Susan Rudd won two quick matches before losing to Houston teaching pro Debbie Ladig 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. "Susan to lost the type of game she always loses to," commented Blankenship.

"The lobbing game gets to her. She tends to lose patience and tries to close out the points a little too fast."

Sophomore Hanna Haddad, meanwhile, has a lot of potential, I'm very pleased overall."
Midlength runners go to distance in cross country

by Jeanne Cooper

Although the women’s cross country squad will open their season this Saturday with only one of their “true distance runners,” coach Victor Lopez is untroubled—he’s training the team to peak for the state meet on October 1.

The Rice Invitational meet, said Lopez is just to “see where we stand as far as our condition is concerned.” He continued, “This will give us an indication on how much training they’ve had or lack in each area. I more or less know, but I’d like to see them compete.” Lopez should know; he’s been holding intensive workouts to get his runners into top condition for some time. The woman, who Lopez says are currently “70 to 80 percent in shape,” have been running twice a day three or four days a week as well as doing repetition work once or twice a week.

Training won’t help long distance runner Patricia Haynes, however; a junior with sophomore eligibility, Haynes suffered a stress fracture last year but was able to train in the spring, only to injure her hip in a bicycle fall this summer.

The team’s other distance runner, walk-on Lisa Klein, “should help us in state and regional,” said Lopez. Klein kept in shape this summer by competing in the national bicycling championships.

Cross country runners (l-r) Anne McMaster, Catharine Baker and Dido Lewis train in weight room.

Although junior Martha Crandall generally runs in the 1500 and 3000 meter events, Lopez is not oblivious to the fact that she competed at nationals in cross country last year. “She’s looking good, running well right now as well as she did last year,” he commented. “I think she will have an even better season, because she’s healthy and more mature.”

Lopez described her crew of mostly middle distance runners, “They work so hard, and are so committed and dedicated, I won’t be surprised if all of them do well. Their dedication has made them better athletes.” Lopez also noted, “The drive for achievement can be better than raw talent alone.”

University women in the Rice Invitational will run two miles. At the state meet and regionals meet—“the important race,” commented Lopez—the women will run the standard 5000 meters.

The women’s field includes University of Houston, Lamar, Louisiana State, North Texas, Sam Houston State, Texas A&M and University of Texas at San Antonio. University women’s competition begins at 10 a.m. on Buffalo Bayou.

WOMEN’S TRACK
Youngsters learn SWC reality at A&M

by Eric Hough

Rice’s talented but young men’s cross country team was baptized in Southwest Conference competition last Friday, taking fourth place in a field of five at the 10,000 meter Texas A&M Invitational in College Station.

The University of Texas took top honors with 46 points, followed by Baylor with 47. Rice, with 77 points, trailed 20 points behind third place University of Houston. The Owls and A&M finished last with 107 points.

Times overall for the Owls were very fast. So fast that Rice coach Steve Straub believes “the course was probably as fast as it could go.”

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The team’s next competition will be this Saturday at the Rice Invitational, which includes women’s and high school races as well as men’s. The men’s field this year includes the University of Houston, Baptist, Lamar University, McMicken State, Louisiana State, North Texas, San Jacinto College, University of Texas at San Antonio and Texas A&M.

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Undoubtedly, Rice will hold a slight advantage running on its home course. With weaker competition and the team’s experience at A&M, coach Straub predicts “the meet will be easier.”

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WOMEN’S TENNIS
Brockman travels again

by Jeanne Cooper

After an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Open junior title earlier this month, freshman Wendy Brockman reached the quarterfinals in the international Rolex Junior Invitational tournament last week.

Brockman played decisively in the first round of competition, beating Maria Laredo, seventh-ranked junior in Venezuela, 6-1, 6-1.

Smith and Manilion Santos.

Another description cost the Owls one more goal, and the match ended in a draw.

An eager Rice team made no such errors. Sunday against Tulane. Wozniak put Rice ahead early on a tally from a corner kick and assisted on the second goal by chipping in to Kirsch, who then drove the ball past a bewildered Tulane goalkeeper. Captain Kirsch praised Wozniak, “Mark played the best soccer I ever saw him play. He and John (Smith) really opened up our wings.”

Goalie Rod Turrenne was also credited with the shutout, with help from the back four of Tom Pellette, Ken Kurtzman, Bennji Finch and Peter Lawton.

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Club ties, wins on road

by Bob Goeddle

The men’s soccer club took to the road for the first time last weekend, following a 2-1 tie against Louisana State with a 2-0 victory over Tulane on Sunday.

The Rice squad met an aggressive LSU Tigers team in Baton Rouge on Saturday. The Owls controlled the early going, but failed to score. The Tigers, frustrated by a smooth-passing Rice midfield of Mark Wozniak, Russell Kirk and John Smith, began to knock down any Rice player in possession of the ball. This tactic confused the young Owls, and LSU was awarded a penalty kick, resulting in a 1-0 lead for the Tigers.

The Owls charged back, grabbing a 2-1 lead on goals by Rice Pre-Business Society

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by Dave Chilton
Thursday League
In the first Thursday League action of the season, Bill Wise's Flirters' With Disaster scored a 27-7 victory over Tracy Bouvet et al. S.D. Flirtin' with Disaster's big gun for the day was quarterback Emery Biro, who threw four touchdown passes. Three of Biro's TD slingshots found Clint Welch who also starred on defense with three interceptions. Jay Goode caught Biro's other TD pass, and scored two PATs.

Both Jack Crosby and Craig Edwards provided excellent protection for Biro to throw, while Andy Moore got into the act on defense with two interceptions. David Powers' Brain Damage opened their season shooting down Perry McConnell's Physiques 25-6.

Jerry Brown and fellow Renegade block Go Navy's J.D. Simey, ingredient 20-0.

Friday League
The first Friday League action saw Tom Farris' Phil's score a 27-0 victory over Mark Brown's Split Ends.

Farris himself took charge of the game as he played quarterback, throwing for two touchdown passes. Tim McGarvey was Farris' favorite target, connecting three times for scores. Roger Quintero hauled down the successful QPs fourth TD strike.

Up front, Phil Houck and Rob Jackson led the pass protection for Phil's. Although unable to pick off a pass, the Phil's secondary of Bob Avery, James Thompson and Rick Hunt provided excellent defense all afternoon.

In another Friday 27-0 shutout, Jim Donnell's Malts ran over Ken Sil's Six Pac.

The Malts relied on defense to set up their two first scores. Mark Hall picked off a pass, returned it for a touchdown and then picked off another, setting up Jeff Spiers' TD for a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Malts offense got into the act with QB Jay Herbert tossing two touchdowns, one to John O'Keefe and one to Tracy Ciem. Besides Hall's heroics, Rick McGee also chipped in on defense with an interception. As for Six Pack, their defense played well in the first half, but the offense never became untracked. Standouts in the losing effort were defensive linbacker Keith Hoffman, captain Pete Laun and pass rusher Ricky Sheldon.

Baker's The Team took a bye when Will Rice's Mavericks failed to appear.

Hanszen's Polo and Yacht Club could have emulated the Maverick's strategy and spared themselves the 37-0 beating at the hands of SRC's Beaver Cleavers.

Allowing only one first down the entire game, the Cleavers' overpowering defense was led by middle linebacker Frank Markle, whose frequent penetrations on blitzes proved so dangerous to the Club. The Cleavers' first possession began within the Club's 30 yard line, and QR Wayne Vaughan dodged his way into the end zone to score.

Both defenses sputtered the rest of the half, but the Cleavers came back in the second to explode for 30 points, including two on a safety. Vaughn ran for two more touchdowns and passed for two, with SRC converting all their extra point attempts. John McKay and captain Steve Tomkins each caught a TD pass, while McKay and Brian Tucker both intercepted for the Cleavers.

Captive by Evan Kramer, the Polo and Yacht Club's notable accomplishment was an interception by Raoul Trevino.

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Owls score first TD of season

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Owls, behind in first downs 13-4 and in total offense 248-88, Hyde was already 15 of 18 for 200 yards. The Owls did not look quite as ineptive as they had against UT, while not playing against Kenneth Sims and company probably had something to do with the improvement, Alborn did think that the Owls "executed somewhat better on offense."

He once again defended the defensive scheme, commenting, "There's nothing wrong with the offense. There's something wrong with our execution." This point could not be disputed, as the offense clearly blew assignments, thus allowing the Missouri defense to shut down the Owls with ease.

After one of the worst halftime shows in recorded history (thankful for the MOB), Missouri extended their lead to 36-0 on another one-play touchdown drive. This time Brian Mica muffed a punt at the Rice 14 which Missouri fumbled on at the 11. Hyde struck off his fourth TD pass, a swing to Bobby Meyer on which Rice could well have been accused of less than secure tackling.

The Tigers finished their scoring late in the third quarter on a 14-yard reverse by flanker Tony Carruthers. Backup kicker Allan O'Hearn then proved he too could miss extra points, ending the quarter at 42-0.

Rice worked their way to the Missouri 45 on the ensuing possession to receive two gift points when Dale Walters' punt was fielded on the two-yard line by Tiger frosh Ricky Doby. Doby then compounded his mistake by going into the end zone, where he was buried by either Michael Burt and Mike Collins or Osby Mitchell and Eric Sampson, or perhaps all four. Anyway, Rice was finally on the board at 42-2.

The fourth quarter was a scoreless tussle between Rice and the Missouri benchwarmers until Troy Cates blocked a Tiger punt, giving Rice the ball at the Missouri 47 with 1:43 left. Calhoun passed for 24 to Reggie Riggs to keep the drive going and became once again the beneficiary of charity, this time getting a questionable pass interference call in the end zone.

With the ball at the one, Calhoun found Fortune for Rice's first touchdown of the season with only 19 seconds remaining. Backup tight end Deron Miller caught the two-point conversion pass Rice's "All-American candidate" tight end Robert Hubble had no receptions; both passes thrown in his direction were intercepted.

Rice is a terribly inexperienced team this year, but as Alborn pointed out, the intensity as reflected in aggressiveness was not there against Missouri.

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Go Navy sinks Penetrators

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John Baines' interception.

The Whoredogs, led by Jeff Mischka on offense, scored when Joe Mischka plunged over from the one.

In the final Monday league game, Wayne Peters' Go Navy sunk Kevin Greene's Penetrators 15-7.

Go Navy quarterback J.D. Sitten took it in himself for one score, and threw a swing pass to Jason Guly for another TD. Go Navy got their remaining points on a safety by Rich Gale. On defense, Go Navy was led by the fine play of Keith Miller.

For the Penetrators' only score, Swarthmore transfer Dave Wagner threw a TD pass to John Cusyus. On defense, the Penetrators featured the fine play of Dean Henigsman and Paul Parsons in an unfortunately unsuccessful effort.

Tuesday League

In the second week of Tuesday action Britt Smithson's Thunderducks rolled up their second impressive shutout victory as they trounced Alan McCree's Milford High 27-0.

Quarterback Mike Kane was again the central figure in the Thunderduck offense, throwing two touchdowns and running for another. Roy Rainey and Eric Baverse were on the receiving end of Kane's TD tosses. The Thunderduck defense was equally impressive, led by Rainey, Dave Nunn and Dan Platt, they kept Milford High out of the end zone although they had 12 plays inside the ten-yard line. Baverse also saved one score at the one-yard line and Doug Gardner ran back an interception for an initial score that added punctuation to the victory.

In more Tuesday play, Dave Sebastian's Deltas also raised their record to 2-0 with a 7-0 victory over Asa Shinkawa's DOA. The game was actually not as close as the score would indicate, as the Deltas played with the minimum six players for most of the game. The Deltas also had potential TD passes to Terry Phillips and Graham Ullrich dropped and held DOA without a single penetration in the game. The Deltas' only score came when Pappy Devine threw a TD pass to Mike Oestman with about two minutes left to play. Devine, who led the Deltas for the second week in a row, also had two interceptions for the stingy Delta defense.

Nhoc Truong's Dial "P" for Fubar suffered its second shutout defeat on Tuesday, this time at the hands of Tito Alfaro's Easy Terms, 25-0. In the defeat, receiver Ian Heney, center Jack Tanner and linebacker Mike Manson turned in respectable performances for Fubar, outscoring 88-0 in its first two games.

In the second match, a modified version of last year's We Ain't Easy renamed Net Losses defeated Brown's Babes 15-4, 15-9. The Net Losses took control of both games largely due to excellent serving, with Patty Granz serving eight aces in the first game alone for a substantial lead.

On the losing side, Lisa Shambro made several excellent defensive plays for Brown's Babes.

Wednesday Night action

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Alison Kennamer

Brown will have a TG with Will Rice Friday, September 25. Brown associates are invited to dinner and dessert Wednesday evening, September 30.

OFF CAMPUS

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If you haven’t collected your Campaniles, you can get them in the SA office on the 2nd floor of the RMC 9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Make arrangements now to have your picture taken for next year’s Campaniles by contacting your college section editor: Baker-Kari Findley, Brown-Whizzy Glass, Hanszen-Lauree McKitty, Jones-Lisa Williams, Lovett-Dr. Lomax will speak on “The Special Stresses of Being a Rice student” in the outer commons directly after dinner.

On Campus


don't miss the TGIF with Brown at Sewall Courtyard at 3:30 with live entertainment.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPORTS COMMITTEE — Five to eight new members needed. Anyone interested should apply to the SA office or pick up an RPC calendar or an On Campus newsletter in the RMC and check around your college to keep in touch. The 1981-82 Rice Student Directory is out! Stop by your college office to pick yours up.

Check this column for info about a newly-installed “hotline” — further details later. Any input or suggestions? Contact your off-campus rep.

College Reps

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Overheard real late:
"But doesn’t that hurt?"
"Not unless you blow so hard
that snot comes out your ear."

...And you thought the guys at
Sid Rich and Wiess were bad: you
should see the women of Brown...
They should put the locks on the
inside so they can’t get out."
--- Hist 223, 9/14/81

"Doorknobs are small, bald, imperceptible, and have no sex life
(except at Lovett)."
--- R. Weird — Jack Sunday

"I’ve pushed every button on this
damn thing now, it had better
work."
--- Dr. Hymen, Hist 297

"If there were any justice in this
world, advanced org. would be
followed by advanced ass."
--- Disgusted Chem Student

"You have obviously read ahead.
You have blown my next ten
minutes of lecture. I hate it when
students read ahead. Please don’t
do it again."
--- Dr. Gow, Poli 325

"My experience screwing holes in
the ceiling hasn’t been too
pleasant."
--- Wild Woman’s Man

Hey Wonder,
When you said that “What we
should do is get it right the first
time.” didn’t you mean we should
get it right the only time? And,
what do you mean by right? How
do you define right and wrong? If
we consist of only matter destined
do not get entropy, then our minds
are nothing more than a function of
said matter. Our minds are subject
to our bodies’ appetites and
emotions. We then have no control
of our biological fate as
predetermined by our DNA.

Alas, in addition to being
pointless we must also be
hapless creatures whose
environment acts on us. We can
assume no responsibility for our
actions. We are just doing “our
thing” as our minds, according to
our bodies’ biological necessities,
direct us. I, however, would not
prefer to be a robot but am willing
to admit that I make mistakes.
--- The Marvelous Muskrat

Jackie
I be hot for you, baby. When we
gonna get down? --- Theodus

--- Theodore

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at 6:45 in one of the rooms on first floor. Student who is invited to attend. Meetings are usually only 15-20 minutes and students are free to ask questions, on the spot, so call or stop by if interested.

Rice Wrestling Club will have an organizational meeting this Friday, Sept. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics PDR. Refreshments will be served.

World Hunger Rock-a-Thon will be held this Thursday, Sept. 24 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Chaotic. Funds will be used through the MANNA Program to directly help the people. There are no administration or advertising costs for this event.

Rice Pre-Business Society first meeting will be held this Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Sewall 301. Guest speaker will be the President of the Alumni Assoc. Topic: His business experiences.

Oreo Org.: Monday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. Humanities Commons. Sponsored by the Society of Women.

The Rice Gay/Lesbian Support Group will have its first OakBar meeting on Saturday night, Sept. 26, beginning at 8:30. We will meet at the Galileon, 2303 Bissonnet, and there will be no cover. For more information contact Tim or Gayle Furlong at 528-2925 for registration purposes. We will be seeking students ($10 not including housing). If interested call Gayle at 842-9086.

Rice Philosophy Club will meet Weds., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the 2nd floor Rayzor Hall. To join contact Tim or Gayle Furlong at 528-2925.

Rice dining hall menu:


dinner: New York strip steak & bowls / mustard sauce / asparagus / rice / apples / pie

Lunch:

Soup: tomato / chicken / potato / oriental / cheese
Salad: chicken / Caesar / turkey / oriental / cheese
Main Course: meatball sub / chicken / hot dog / turkey / Oriental / cheese
Side: potato chips / celery / carrot / spinach / rice / apples
Drink: milk / orange juice / diet orange juice / diet coke / diet sprite / diet root beer / water

Thursday evening: game night

Friday evening: movie night

Saturday evening: volleyball in morris gym

Sunday evening: volleyball in morris gym

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— JW

We would like to thank you for your continued support. The Rice Sailing Club will have a beach trip/workout on Saturday, 9/26/81. We will meet at the Galleon, 2303 Bissonnet, between 7 and 9 a.m. Soft drinks provided.

The Rice Science Fiction and Fantasy Association invites all interested persons to its first meeting this Monday, Sept. 28 in Sewall 307 at 11 a.m. Ricky Braden will be speaking about well logging. Refreshments will be served.

Representatives from five law schools will be here on Sept. 28 to address questions on the LSAT, admissions policies in general and career development topics. The law schools will be Rice, Loyola-New Orleans and New York University (St. Louis) and Columbia.

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The Rice Sailing Club is now meeting on Wednesday evenings.

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