Carrington defends library cuts

by Rob Schultz

Head librarian Samuel Carrington faced the SA senate last Monday, but the expected sharp debate over decreased library hours and increased copier costs never materialized. Carrington said that rising cost for student assistants and increased demands for funds from the art and music libraries have forced the shortening of hours, in an effort to save money.

Carrington emphasized that the hour cuts were made only after extensive statistical study of the number of people in the building at specific times showed that, on the average, only eight people used the library between 11 p.m. and midnight. Members of the senate argued that increased use of the library increases at peak times during the year, to which Carrington replied that if demand for library use rises over decreased library hours and increased copier costs, Carrington cited increased maintenance and paper fees as the major reasons for cuts.

As far as copier costs, Carrington emphasized that the hour cuts were made only after extensive statistical study of the number of people in the building at specific times showed that, on the average, only eight people used the library between 11 p.m. and midnight. Members of the senate argued that increased use of the library increases at peak times during the year, to which Carrington replied that if demand for library use rises over decreased library hours and increased copier costs, Carrington cited increased maintenance and paper fees as the major reasons for cuts.

Carrington accepts petitions from James Donnell — M. Gladu

Fire ravages chemistry lab, no one seriously hurt

by Tom Morgan and Anita Gonzalez

Four graduate chemistry students barely escaped injury Tuesday morning when a fire exploded in a second story lab of the chemistry building. Thirty additional people were evacuated.

Fortunately, the explosion occurred during lunch, and there were relatively few people in the building. According to District Fire Chief T. G. Collins, the fire was caused by a chemical explosion of several reagents stored within a refrigerator of the lab. The financial loss due to the fire is not yet known, but Department Chairman Edward Lewis estimated that it will probably run in the high six-figures.

Sharon Baughman, Doug Horney, Datin Keys, and Dale Gren, the graduate students working in the lab at the time of the explosion, lost much of their data and research. It will take from three to six months to reproduce their work. Explained Keys, “We were working up there (in the lab) today salvaging whatever we could. We did lose a lot of equipment.”

Keys reported seeing a “big orange ball with black smoke,” when the explosion occurred. The flames leaped to the top of the 15 to 20 foot ceiling and covered a foot-wide aisle and a four-foot-wide lab desk.

The first trace of smoke billows out of the Chemistry Building as fire broke out in a second story lab Tuesday morning. Minutes later, six firefighting units and close to a hundred spectators arrived on the scene. According to student Association secretary Sharon Baughman, Doug Horney, Datin Keys, and Dale Gren, the graduate students working in the lab at the time of the explosion, lost much of their data and research. It will take from three to six months to reproduce their work. Explained Keys, “We were working up there (in the lab) today salvaging whatever we could. We did lose a lot of equipment.”

The flames leaped to the top of the 15 to 20 foot ceiling and covered a foot-wide aisle and a four-foot-wide lab desk.

The fire raged through the lab, consuming much of the equipment, including a special chemical foam squad arrived 10-15 minutes later, and according to firefighter L.E. Novakoski, the blaze took about ten minutes to bring under control.

Firefighters had to break some of the windows on the second floor to allow ventilation. They originally approached the fire with some trepidation, because they did not know the nature of the chemicals that caused the explosion. However, they were able to extinguish the blaze with water only.

The exact cause of the explosion has yet to be found, although there are several hypotheses. According to the graduate students, none of the chemicals should have exploded, as most of them were non-organic solvents such as hydrogen peroxide. The refrigerator in which the chemicals were stored malfunctioned a month earlier, and a physical plant maintenance crew repaired it.

The lab is technically under the supervision of a supervising chemist, who is researching at UCLA now. When informed of the explosion, Engel was extremely upset, however he intends to rebuild the lab and has already reordered the chemicals to do so.

“Just have to get it back together and clean up,” commented Engel. The cost of repairing the building and replacing the materials and equipment will be covered by insurance. The research, however, was covered by a grant and therefore many man hours were lost.

The chemistry building has been plagued with safety and overcrowding problems in the past. Chemistry Professor Burke Sominsky complained to the University Safety Committee in May 1980 about the lack of “vital” safety equipment and about leaky fume hoods. Safety Committee member and chemistry Professor Ron Perry reminded those worries, remarking then, “I’m surprised something hasn’t happened already. I am surprised, for example, that half the building hasn’t burned down. As far as I’m concerned, it’s only a matter of time before it does.”

Most of the unsafe conditions in the chemistry building had been
Deceptive averaging

Once again the issue of cutting back on the library hours has surfaced, but this time we have the evidence of broad student concern. Over eight hundred student signatures were handed to Library Director Samuel Carrington Monday night, but Carrington indicated that he will not attach the same meaning to these numbers as he does to his statistics which were compiled during the 1980-81 school year.

According to Carrington's averages only 8 to 10 people use the library between 11 p.m. and 12 midnight, numbers which he feels are a good indication that the building is remaining open during that time. His own budgetary axe has sliced that last half hour off the normal building hours in the hope of saving money.

The problem with his decision is that he has cut library hours across the board without paying full attention to the peak usage periods during the semester. For instance, if we were to register current library usage on a graph we would see that this week is near a high point on a curve due to midterm exams. By consulting the library exit-log for Monday, September 28, we learn that 268 people were in the library from 10 to 11:30 p.m.; and for Tuesday, September 29, there were 251 people, 94 of whom exited the last half hour.

In an interview with Dr. Carrington on Tuesday, he stated that in order to justify longer building hours he must have figures which indicate a sustained need. The customary 2 a.m. closing time for final exam week, for example, is going to be shortened by an hour this semester. His figures show that only six to eight people are using the building for that extra late hour.

By cutting back the hours across the board, the top has been sliced off the major periods of increased library usage. It may make Dr. Carrington's job of managing the library much easier, but the primary responsibility of his job should be to fully maximize the building's accessibility. A flexible hours system to accommodate the mid-term period would create the added burden of having to xerox and post any changes in the building hours for the mid-term month...a period which for many is sustained need.

One question to look at is who actually benefits from this change? A decision such as the one which has already been made will likely hurt more people than it will help. True, Dr. Carrington's budget may become a little bit easier to make Dr. Carrington's job of managing the library much easier to make.

The problem with his decision is that he has cut library hours across the board without paying full attention to the peak usage periods during the semester. For instance, if we were to register current library usage on a graph we would see that this week is near a high point on a curve due to midterm exams. By consulting the library exit-log for Monday, September 28, we learn that 268 people were in the library from 10 to 11:30 p.m.; and for Tuesday, September 29, there were 251 people, 94 of whom exited the last half hour.

In an interview with Dr. Carrington on Tuesday, he stated that in order to justify longer building hours he must have figures which indicate a sustained need. The customary 2 a.m. closing time for final exam week, for example, is going to be shortened by an hour this semester. His figures show that only six to eight people are using the building for that extra late hour.

By cutting back the hours across the board, the top has been sliced off the major periods of increased library usage. It may make Dr. Carrington's job of managing the library much easier, but the primary responsibility of his job should be to fully maximize the building's accessibility. A flexible hours system to accommodate the mid-term period would create the added burden of having to xerox and post any changes in the building hours for the mid-term month...a period which for many is considered the "make or break" time for the semester.

One question to look at is who actually benefits from this change? A decision such as the one which has already been made will likely hurt more people than it will help. True, Dr. Carrington's budget may become a little bit easier to manage but to the average student it only represents yet another small reason to lower one's regard for Rice University as a whole.

The other important question to consider is how such a decision came to be. The students and faculty did not ask for such a change before it was made, and certainly were not actively consulted in any way. In the same manner the decision to cut back the hours could not have originated with the library committee. A permanent university standing committee, because their first meeting this semester was Wednesday.

The change was implemented immediately with the beginning of school, there was no time to register an objection, and now it appears highly unlikely that Fondren's management will reverse the decision it has already made or for that matter consider other alternatives.

"Nothing is etched in stone," states Carrington, "any operation has to make a few changes from time to time." That may be true perhaps, but at the same time every effort should also be made during the process of this change to accommodate the higher periods of building usage.

—Bruce Davies

Deceptive averaging

Once again the issue of cutting back on the library hours has surfaced, but this time we have the evidence of broad student concern. Over eight hundred student signatures were handed to Library Director Samuel Carrington Monday night, but Carrington indicated that he will not attach the same meaning to these numbers as he does to his statistics which were compiled during the 1980-81 school year.

According to Carrington's averages only 8 to 10 people use the library between 11 p.m. and 12 midnight, numbers which he feels are a good indication that the building is remaining open during that time. His own budgetary axe has sliced that last half hour off the normal building hours in the hope of saving money.

The problem with his decision is that he has cut library hours across the board without paying full attention to the peak usage periods during the semester. For instance, if we were to register current library usage on a graph we would see that this week is near a high point on a curve due to midterm exams. By consulting the library exit-log for Monday, September 28, we learn that 268 people were in the library from 10 to 11:30 p.m.; and for Tuesday, September 29, there were 251 people, 94 of whom exited the last half hour.

In an interview with Dr. Carrington on Tuesday, he stated that in order to justify longer building hours he must have figures which indicate a sustained need. The customary 2 a.m. closing time for final exam week, for example, is going to be shortened by an hour this semester. His figures show that only six to eight people are using the building for that extra late hour.

By cutting back the hours across the board, the top has been sliced off the major periods of increased library usage. It may make Dr. Carrington's job of managing the library much easier, but the primary responsibility of his job should be to fully maximize the building's accessibility. A flexible hours system to accommodate the mid-term period would create the added burden of having to xerox and post any changes in the building hours for the mid-term month...a period which for many is considered the "make or break" time for the semester.

One question to look at is who actually benefits from this change? A decision such as the one which has already been made will likely hurt more people than it will help. True, Dr. Carrington's budget may become a little bit easier to manage but to the average student it only represents yet another small reason to lower one's regard for Rice University as a whole.

The other important question to consider is how such a decision came to be. The students and faculty did not ask for such a change before it was made, and certainly were not actively consulted in any way. In the same manner the decision to cut back the hours could not have originated with the library committee. A permanent university standing committee, because their first meeting this semester was Wednesday.

The change was implemented immediately with the beginning of school, there was no time to register an objection, and now it appears highly unlikely that Fondren's management will reverse the decision it has already made or for that matter consider other alternatives.

"Nothing is etched in stone," states Carrington, "any operation has to make a few changes from time to time." That may be true perhaps, but at the same time every effort should also be made during the process of this change to accommodate the higher periods of building usage.

—Bruce Davies

Deceptive averaging

Once again the issue of cutting back on the library hours has surfaced, but this time we have the evidence of broad student concern. Over eight hundred student signatures were handed to Library Director Samuel Carrington Monday night, but Carrington indicated that he will not attach the same meaning to these numbers as he does to his statistics which were compiled during the 1980-81 school year.

According to Carrington's averages only 8 to 10 people use the library between 11 p.m. and 12 midnight, numbers which he feels are a good indication that the building is remaining open during that time. His own budgetary axe has sliced that last half hour off the normal building hours in the hope of saving money.

The problem with his decision is that he has cut library hours across the board without paying full attention to the peak usage periods during the semester. For instance, if we were to register current library usage on a graph we would see that this week is near a high point on a curve due to midterm exams. By consulting the library exit-log for Monday, September 28, we learn that 268 people were in the library from 10 to 11:30 p.m.; and for Tuesday, September 29, there were 251 people, 94 of whom exited the last half hour.

In an interview with Dr. Carrington on Tuesday, he stated that in order to justify longer building hours he must have figures which indicate a sustained need. The customary 2 a.m. closing time for final exam week, for example, is going to be shortened by an hour this semester. His figures show that only six to eight people are using the building for that extra late hour.

By cutting back the hours across the board, the top has been sliced off the major periods of increased library usage. It may make Dr. Carrington's job of managing the library much easier, but the primary responsibility of his job should be to fully maximize the building's accessibility. A flexible hours system to accommodate the mid-term period would create the added burden of having to xerox and post any changes in the building hours for the mid-term month...a period which for many is considered the "make or break" time for the semester.

One question to look at is who actually benefits from this change? A decision such as the one which has already been made will likely hurt more people than it will help. True, Dr. Carrington's budget may become a little bit easier to manage but to the average student it only represents yet another small reason to lower one's regard for Rice University as a whole.

The other important question to consider is how such a decision came to be. The students and faculty did not ask for such a change before it was made, and certainly were not actively consulted in any way. In the same manner the decision to cut back the hours could not have originated with the library committee. A permanent university standing committee, because their first meeting this semester was Wednesday.

The change was implemented immediately with the beginning of school, there was no time to register an objection, and now it appears highly unlikely that Fondren's management will reverse the decision it has already made or for that matter consider other alternatives.

"Nothing is etched in stone," states Carrington, "any operation has to make a few changes from time to time." That may be true perhaps, but at the same time every effort should also be made during the process of this change to accommodate the higher periods of building usage.
New Wellesley prez criticizes coed schools

"Coeducational colleges and universities are much good will and hard work, have not reached the point where they provide a truly egalitarian and sex-blind learning environment," claims newly inaugurated Wellesley College President Nannerl O. Keohane. Keohane, formerly an associate professor of political science at Stanford, professed a strong belief in the need for all-women's colleges during her inaugural address before 3500 students, faculty, alumni, and trustees.

"At a women's college, women are more likely to assert themselves in what it is they wish to do, without meeting from any quarter the notorious response: you cannot do that. Why? Because you are a woman."

A 1961 graduate from Wellesley herself, Keohane received a masters degree in philosophy, politics, and economics with first-class honors from Oxford University and a Ph.D. from Yale. Princeton University published her first book last year entitled "Philosophy and the State in France: The Renaissance to the Enlightenment." Her husband, Robert O. Keohane, chaired the the Stanford University Political Science Department until her selection as president of Wellesley. Both had taught at Swarthmore College prior to his offer at Stanford. He has current tenured professorship at nearby Brandeis University.

Allen film remains secret at Columbia

Though Columbia University officials permitted Woody Allen to shoot a film on campus in mid-August before the start of school, no one will know what the picture is about until its release in late 1982. Only the film makers know the film. Publicist for the movie's production company, Gail Sicilia, would not even reveal a title, and merely muttered, "I can't say a word about the film."

Warner Brother's great secret has not even been disclosed to the Columbia administration, whose policies previously included clearing of all scripts in advance. Apparently, Allen guaranteed that nothing distasteful would result from the shooting.

Some leaks have occurred nonetheless. The movie appears to be set in 1905, and air conditioners and fluorescent lights were removed from Havemeyer Hall to maintain the set's authenticity.

Six major motion pictures have already used Columbia's campus and have generated $15,000 to $20,000 profit for the school. Several precautions save the university the embarrassment if the films are produced; Columbia must not be mentioned and no recognizable campus landmark can be used. The University also urges film crews to cause little disruption, though Warner Brothers "So Fine," starring Ryan O'Neal, which was shot last winter at Columbia, caused professors to complain about interrupted classes.

Interview bidding starts at business schools

Innovative colleges and universities have begun borrowing from University of Chicago Business School's bidding system to arrange corporate job interviews.

Devised in 1977 by economist Dean Richard Rorsett, the Chicago bidding system involves campus computers which business students log into with account numbers. Holy Cross, Trinity and Harvard have recently instituted the system at their schools.

Though the Harvard system is manual, its basic operation parallels the University of Chicago bidding process. Each fall, business students are allotted 1000 "points" to use in bidding the choice interview spots. The highest bids receive the allotted number of interview spaces (i.e. Proctor and Gamble might take the top 13 bids for interviews). If the bid does secure an interview spot, the student loses the value of that bid, subtracting the successful bid amount from his original 1000 "points." Some students bid all 1000 "points" for their first choice, foregoing all other future interviews if they are selected.

The bidding process originated out of necessity at schools where students lined up at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. to write their names on first-come, first-serve corporate interview lists. Explained John Lebourgeois, assistant director of the Chicago School of Business Career Advisory Office, "Sometimes there are 150 students bidding on 12 spots and it just depends on how much they're willing to sacrifice. It gives a sort of prescreening for the companies. They're assured of seeing only the students who are most interested in seeing them."
To the Editor,

I am amazed at this feat of journalistic dexterity whereby a student is transformed in the course of a short letter from a truthful and astute analyst asking justice to a covert instigator of dishonesty. His tirade against the sudden doubling of copying cost is very laudable but the way he tried to justify his points deserves censure. His statement that "They are busy clipping items out of invaluables etc..." is very offensive and objectionable. Such presumptions of dishonesty are not based on palpable facts and are totally preposterous. This misjudgment is actually an indirect exhortation to the young students to adopt the unfair practices to offset the cost of copying. By keeping his name anonymous this student is simply trying to hide himself from the outrage of the student community, which might escalate for his column against them. Such cowardly and heinous act on the part of a graduate student is highly deplorable.

Lastly I will request the Thresher editor not to publish such unsigned letters, which carry no responsibility from the writer, in the letters column breaking your journalistic decorum. There is ample space in the misclass section where such laudations from cynics can be dumped quite safely.

Pulak K. Das
Grad. Student
Dept. of Physics

Grad students continue on housing rampage

To the Editor:

It is becoming increasingly difficult to locate off-campus housing for graduate students. The criteria of cost, proximity and liability all seem to be mutually exclusive.

This fall and in the fall of 1980, I was involved in helping out entering graduate students from foreign countries in trying to find places to stay close to Rice, and I can attest to the ordeal involved in the process. The shock of a new culture and the difficult nature of communication with some absolutely uncooperative apartment managers made their task of settling down very difficult.

This problem of housing is not unique to foreign students. All entering students without on campus housing also go through the arduous process. The occupancy rates vary close to Rice and the Medical Center is increasing every year and the housing problem promises to get worse. The need for on-campus graduate student housing is a long-felt one. It will be of great assistance to students coming into Houston for the first time and take away one of the biggest shocks of this teeming, exploding metropolis.

Krishnan Chitturs
Chem. Eng.

Hu clarifies position on Davies' editorial

To the Editor:

I believe that the Rice public should be informed of the situation that precipitated Mr. Davies editorial.

At the SA meeting on September 21, 1981 the senate gave constructive criticism to Mr. Davies in regards to the publication date of the Thresher. The attitude of the senate was not immature nor egotistical. It is the claim of many people that a Thursday afternoon Thresher is helpful for students to plan their weekends. Off-campus students and grad students will not see the Thresher until Monday if it comes out on Friday afternoons. Mr. Davies replied that it is difficult to get his staff to work the long hours necessary to get out a Thursday afternoon edition. However, it appeared that there was a lack of two-way communication both on the part of Mr. Davies and the members of the senate. After speaking with other members of the Thresher staff I can now see why a Thursday Thresher is hard to produce. Mr. Davies did not make this point clear at the SA meeting.

Mr. Davies feels that it is the ego of some members of the senate that precipitated this criticism. This is not true. The SA represents the Rice student body and I feel that many students would like a Thursday Thresher.

If Mr. Davies cannot take some constructive criticism I feel that he is the one with the immature attitude.

Daniel D. Hu
SA Internal Vice-President

The Rice Thresher, October 1, 1981, page 4
Joint Venture revised

Humanities Dean Allen Matusow has announced several changes in the spring internship program and the summer business institute for humanities majors interested in careers in business. The changes, which resulted from suggestions by the Advisory Board of the Joint Venture project, should lure more students into the program.

It will now be possible for students to take an internship without taking the internship course. Students desiring three hours credit must still register for Humanities 301, however.

Also, the summer “fundamentals of business” institute is now open to both juniors and seniors in the humanities.

Program representative Robert Molder claims that the changes make the program more flexible. “We suspect that some seniors in the humanities. The changes, which resulted from suggestions by the Advisory Board of the Joint Venture project, should lure more students into the program.

The changes, which resulted from suggestions by the Advisory Board of the Joint Venture project, should lure more students into the program.

We suspect that some seniors will now be interested in careers in business.

Institute for humanities majors in Sewall Hall, and sign up.

Activities currently being planned by the society include field trips to witness surgery, visits to medical schools, study breaks, MCAT review sessions, and class breaks. Applications will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis and further details can be obtained from Molder in the Continuing Studies Offices in the basement of Fondren Library.

Fire spreads through chemistry lab...

Students were shocked to find that the chemistry building was hit by a fire. The fire spread quickly through the lab, causing significant damage to the building and the lab equipment. The students are currently working to clean up the mess and get the lab back in operation.

Lewis Matusow has announced several changes in the spring internship program and the summer business institute for humanities majors interested in careers in business. The changes, which resulted from suggestions by the Advisory Board of the Joint Venture project, should lure more students into the program.

Pre-med Society reorganized

by Robert Morrison

Rice's Pre-med Society has reorganized and begun plans for an active year. The society, inactive for several years, recently reactivated due to regenerated student interest and encouragement from Dr. Jorge Aparac, pre-medical advisor and faculty sponsor of the club.

The organization's purposes are to facilitate dissemination of information pertinent to premedical students in their consideration of a medical career and in the medical school application procedure. Activities currently being planned by the society include field trips to witness surgery, visits to medical schools, study breaks, MCAT review sessions, teaching a Red Cross first aid and CPR course, and hosting speakers from the medical profession. Already this year, the society has met with Mr. Bill Rankin, director of admissions for Baylor Medical School, in a question and answer session which helped dispel some common myths about applying to medical school.

Dues are $5 per year, and all interested students are encouraged to attend the next meeting, on Monday October 5 in Sewall Hall, and sign up.

Computer Science & Electrical Engineering

ROLM, with locations in the San Francisco Bay Area and Austin, Texas seeks talented individuals interested in:

SOFTWARE
- Real-Time Distributed Computing
- Operating System
- Data Base Management Systems
- Data Communications
- Diagnostics
- Electronic Mail
- Software Tools: Compilers, Debuggers, etc.
- Test Engineering

HARDWARE
- Data Communications
- Digital and Analog Design
- Microprocessor Applications
- Telephony
- Switching Power Supply Design
- Production Engineering
- Test Engineering

ROLM Corporation, founded in 1969 by four Rice graduates, has grown 50-100% each year and currently has 4,400 employees. ROLM is the leading independent supplier of computer controlled voice and data business communications systems. Included in ROLM's outstanding benefits package is a three month paid sabbatical after six years and Company Paid Tuition for graduate study at local universities.

On Campus Interviews

Tuesday, October 13, 1981
Meet with working Software and Hardware Engineers from ROLM in the Placement Center. See our Company Literature in the Placement Center.

If unable to attend an interview, send resume to: Gibson Anderson, Manager, Recruiting & Training, ROLM Corporation, 4900 Old Ironsides Drive M/S 560, Santa Clara, CA 95050. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
Get a new slant on math.

"The Texas Instruments new TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators have angled displays for easy-to-see-answers."

The slanted display makes these calculators easier to use at arm's length—and that's just the beginning. The economical TI-40, with built-in functions like trig, stat, logs, roots, reciprocals and more, will help you through math and science courses—especially since it comes with the informative book, Understanding Calculator Math.

The book explains how to use the TI-40 to work through, and understand, common problems. If you've an advanced math or science major, you'll be more interested in the TI-55-II, which comes with the Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook. The TI-55-II features 56-step programmability, multiple memories, scientific and statistical operations, conversion factors and much more—a total of 112 functions.

An extremely powerful calculator, at an excellent price. Both calculators have LCD displays, long battery life and fit right in your pocket. TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators. Two new slants on math from Texas Instruments.

Look for them wherever calculators are sold.

Texas Instruments Incorporated

SA meeting helps owls...

continued from page 1

the rise from a nickel to ten cents. Baker President Chuck Fox backed up Carrington's analysis of the situation, saying that he conducted a study of possibly renting a copier, placing it at Will Rice College and charging a nickel a copy. Fox found that it would take approximately 7400 copies per month for the machine to break even and thus concluded that commercial operations such as Kinko's are only barely making money at five cents a sheet.

Rice radio station KTRU next appeared before the senate, continuing SA President Lynn Lednicky's program to increase communication between the senate and campus organizations. KTRU DJ Director Stu Derby outlined the station's broadcast policies and General Manager David Tuttle explained that KTRU may request a blanket tax in the near future to modernize and improve equipment.

Dwikeovers Joe Valderrama and Fred Franz showed up at the meeting with a problem, explaining that the company that had previously produced the owl's food discontinue that service. Valderrama also added that, after speaking to experts at the Houston Zoo, he learned that the owl's previous diet of processed meat should be discontinued and live mice should be the brunt of their diet.

Live mice are more expensive than processed meat and would increase the cost of feeding the birds from about $200 per year to over $1700. Valderrama did plead for an allocation of funds to keep the birds eating until he could locate other sources of income.

With the approval of Treasurer Cal Jackson, the senate approved $300 for Valderrama and Franz. The alternative, said Valderrama, is that the program would have to start over.

Lovett begins escort service for joggers

by Joan Hope

The Lovett Running Escort Service, a program which matches up female runners and male running escorts, plans to start operation soon. According to Rob Ilaria, project coordinator, 25 to 30 Lovett men have already volunteered for the service but, as of now, no girls have requested the service.

Campus police proposed the idea to the Lovett Central Committee early in September and it has become a college project. Explained Officer Donald Gohn, "We recognize that there is a hazard. We want to prevent a crime before it occurs."

Said Ilaria, "It's a great way of meeting people and promoting safety. There are some pretty weird g-os out on the jogging trail."

Women wishing to use the escort service should contact Sergeant Willie Anderson or Gohn at the campus police station (ext. 3333). They will be matched with escorts by time, speed and distance. Then, the women will be given the phone numbers of prospective escorts to contact.

Men from other colleges who wish to volunteer as escorts should contact their college escort coordinator or call Ilaria at 526-2176.

Flexible hours

Needs part-time student help

Call Carol at 527-4084
Players sink their teeth into premiere production

The Skin  of  Our  Teeth
The Rice Players Through October 3

The Rice Players will be presenting Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth through October 3. The tickets are $5 for non-students, $4 for season ticketholders, and $3 for Rice students, and the performances are at 8 p.m. every night in Hamman Hall. The Skin of Our Teeth is one of Wilder's best plays, and deals with man's indestructible instinct for survival.

The Players' presentation is an interesting one. The actors reflect the ample quantity of skill required to make the play a success. The sets are cleverly designed, and the costumes help to make the characters believable. Although the play lacks a few of the elements of a professional production, the actors do a good job of making the illusions very real.

The character of Sabina, played by Georgiana Young, is especially entertaining. Her timing and pose help to smooth out the rough edges which exist in the production. John Heaner and Susan Stone, who play Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, respectively, show insight and depth in their characterizations. Henry and Gladys Antrobus (Joe Ponessa and Elizabeth Gross), are not quite as believable as their parents. Neither actor displayed the subtlety of characterization that Wilder's play requires. However, both actors do show potential.

The direction does allow for a few faults in the production. The movement across the stage is at times chaotic and overbearing, and the crowd's "background" noise often roars over essential dialogue. Overall, the Players' interpretation of Wilder's play is an enjoyable one. The scene changes are quick, and the initial pace never slackens. The play is a difficult one to do. But, in keeping with the Wilder tradition, the Players survive and are definitely worth seeing.

—Reeta Achari

Players enact one of the wilder scenes.

Movies

Continental Divide plays it again

Continental Divide
Directed by Michael Apted
Screenplay by Lawrence Kasdan

Continental Divide marks screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan's try for the hat trick in the '81 film season. He's already contributed the screenplays of Raiders of the Lost Ark and Body Heat and directed the latter as well. This time, he's trying to recapture the spirit of the Tracy/Hepburn movie of the '40s.

Spencer Tracy in this case is John Belushi, playing Ernie Souchak, a Chicago Sun-Times columnist loosely modeled after Mike Royko. When the reaction to one of his exposes threatens to make his life miserable or worse, Souchak's editor orders him out of town. All the way to Wyoming, where he's supposed to profile a publicity-shy ornithologist studying bald eagles.

Of course, ornithologist Nell Porter (Blair Brown) is lovely and fiercely independent (she swings a mean quarter-staff). Of course, the streetwise Souchak is next-to-useless in the Rockies (Belushi gets to strut his physical-comedy schtick very nicely, thank you.) And of course, Porter and Souchak start off as wary adversaries, and become lovers. (Those of you who've seen Raiders will spot the seduction scene a mile off.)

Eventually, Souchak returns to Chicago, andsettles back into his routine. Then—surprise!—Porter shows up, the affair resumes, and it's time for the Big Decision: Can they reconcile their love and their careers half a continent apart?

Well, remember Kasdan's earlier works; he's a member of the Coppola/Lucas/Spielberg school. But his devices reverently. Besides, with Ronnie in Washington, film endings from the 40's are in vogue, anyway.

It's hard to think of John Belushi as a romantic lead, even though he lost a bit of poundage for this role. Still, he does keep his performance fairly muted. Blair Brown holds up her end of the film well; she seems intelligent, independent, and attractive all in the same instant—much like that other redhead, Katherine Hepburn.

As I said, this is a comedy, so don't expect any great messages here. But at the same time, your two hours won't have been completely wasted.

—David Butler
The dragons were all asleep Saturday, the unicorns could be persuaded to nothing more energetic than marigold cropping.

Last weekend I went up to the grounds of the Texas Renaissance Festival, to have a chance to see them before it opens this Saturday - six weekends of crowds and gaiety. The Festival has expanded greatly this year: Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest has appeared, in addition to dozens of new stalls, with hanging plants that spring from every crevice. And there still are all the old buildings—Elizabethan cottages (each with its own private garden, as if the sixteenth-century owner had just stepped out for a minute, but was certainly coming back), the Japanese Village, the gypsy camp...

Because the Festival hadn't opened to the public yet, the players who were wandering around hadn't fully donned their magic guises. The knights practiced their jousting skills and talked about perfecting their "choreography", and the Renaissance shopkeepers were fixing up their stalls with electric tools and drinking Lone Star beer (one of the sponsors of the Festival). But this magic, only half-assumed by the players, was strongly felt in the atmosphere.

Maybe it was just the quiet of a peaceful autumn day away from the city and the traffic and the smog, but if you walk around the grounds for a while, you begin to feel like you're being pulled back past centuries and customs. That's what the Festival claims to do—to make you forget about the problems and business of the twentieth century. Under the influence of good food, beautiful scenery, and fine crafts, it succeeds.

Tickets for any day of the Festival are $8.95, which sounds like a lot, but I think it's worth it. The Texas Renaissance Festival is a piece out of a dream, awaiting only the cooler winds of each fall to blow. Whether or not you are the kind of person who believes in dreams, when you walk through the gate of the Festival it will be with a dream in your heart.

Call (713) 356-2178 for all information.
Cinema

Spacek's raggedy hero

Raggedy Man
Screenplay by William Wittliff
Directed by Jack Fisk

I've even been to Gregory, Texas. It's a little town in the farm country of South Texas not too far from Corpus Christi. It's not an exciting place, but it's pretty typical of the small towns in Texas that only seem to differ in whether it's cows or the crops that are harvested every year. They exist almost without any spatial or temporal connections.

Raggedy Man is about Gregory, Texas in 1944 (that's during the war). The town, of course, never realizes what's going on.

First, there's the love story. Harried telephone operator and thus befriends harried telephone operator. The town, of course, doesn't understand.

Then there's the suspense story. Divorced mother of two lives alone in a house. Two ex-convicts think divorced mother of two is pretty and, well, we all know about those 'experienced women.'

There's the disfigured man, the raggedy man (Sam Shepard, who, though he has star billing, never speaks a word), who lurks in the background, always watching divorced mother of two. The town, of course, never realizes what's going on.

Though neither plotline is going to win any awards for originality, they are developed with unusual sensitivity. Fisk is able to convey both the romance of the love affair and the tension of a horror film convincingly. The effect of that love and terror and nostalgia is very reminiscent of, say, To Kill A Mockingbird (though the two are thematically very different).

But the plots don't really work together very well. We almost get a sense that we're watching two movies. The love story is bookended by the elements of the suspense, but they hardly intertwine. And neither ends neatly tie up (although that doesn't bother me too much; after all, life is really like that).

Nevertheless, the two plotlines show Spacek's versatility and her acting ability as an actress by making a potentially schizophrenic character coherent. She creates a remarkably strong character, who, despite her physical frailty, despite the constant pressures of her job, despite the alienation she feels from the narrow-minded society around her, and despite the difficulties of raising her two boys, can still face up to the world and make a life for herself. She survives. And that's as heroic as any battlefield victory.

Richard Does

This Week/ by Eden Harrington

Festivals
Texas Renaissance Festival: The Festival opens this weekend and runs for the next six weeks. The grounds have been extended this year to include Sherwood Forest and many new booths. There are crafts, food, music, jousting and much cleaner air at the fair. 9 a.m. to dark, Saturday and Sunday, 336-2178.

Texas Renaissance Festival: Oktoberfest: Two Houston festivals celebrate this German tradition of fun, music, dancing and food. (1) Astroworld's Oktoberfest is each Saturday and Sunday through October 25. Gates open 10 a.m. Regular park admission is $11.50. Oktoberfest is $6.50. For information, call 748-1234. (2) Bavarian Garden's annual Oktoberfest continues each Friday, Saturday and Sunday through October 31. Activities begin at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon Sunday. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children. Call 861-6300.

Theatre
One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest: Dale Wasserman's dramatization of Ken Kesey's novel depicting the clash between a rowdy inmate and an authoritarian nurse in a mental asylum. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays through October 18. College of the Mainland Community Theatre, 8001 Palmer Highway, Texas City. 938-1211, ext. 345.

Keep Your Chins Up: A New Wrinkle on Aging: This show takes a peek at the process of aging through the zany vision the The Comedy Workshop. Following the show, the cast does improvisations based on audience suggestions. Tickets are $4 reservations are necessary. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call 524-7333.

Music
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town. The first of the big social comedies of the 30s, directed by Capra, demonstrating the victory of small town innocence over big city sophistication. Gary Cooper was perfectly cast as the naive hero who inherits a fortune and sets New York on its heels by his honesty. Media Center, October 4, 7:30 p.m.

Ruben Gonzalez. Violinist Ruben Gonzalez has returned from Argentina to the United States to hold the dual position of concertmaster of the Houston Symphony and Starling Professor at Rice Shepherd School of Music. He will perform in Hermann hall at 8 p.m. on October 4. Free. contact Charlotte Jones at 527-4933 for more information.

Theatre
One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest. Dale Wasserman's dramatization of Ken Kesey's novel depicting the clash between a rowdy inmate and an authoritarian nurse in a mental asylum. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays through October 18. College of the Mainland Community Theatre, 8001 Palmer Highway, Texas City. 938-1211, ext. 345.

Keep Your Chins Up: A New Wrinkle on Aging: This show takes a peek at the process of aging through the zany vision the The Comedy Workshop. Following the show, the cast does improvisations based on audience suggestions. Tickets are $4 reservations are necessary. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call 524-7333.

Music
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town. The first of the big social comedies of the 30s, directed by Capra, demonstrating the victory of small town innocence over big city sophistication. Gary Cooper was perfectly cast as the naive hero who inherits a fortune and sets New York on its heels by his honesty. Media Center, October 4, 7:30 p.m.

Ruben Gonzalez. Violinist Ruben Gonzalez has returned from Argentina to the United States to hold the dual position of concertmaster of the Houston Symphony and Starling Professor at Rice Shepherd School of Music. He will perform in Hermann hall at 8 p.m. on October 4. Free. contact Charlotte Jones at 527-4933 for more information.

Theatre
One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest. Dale Wasserman's dramatization of Ken Kesey's novel depicting the clash between a rowdy inmate and an authoritarian nurse in a mental asylum. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays through October 18. College of the Mainland Community Theatre, 8001 Palmer Highway, Texas City. 938-1211, ext. 345.

Keep Your Chins Up: A New Wrinkle on Aging: This show takes a peek at the process of aging through the zany vision the The Comedy Workshop. Following the show, the cast does improvisations based on audience suggestions. Tickets are $4 reservations are necessary. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call 524-7333.
Meet Randy Gardell
He’s your High Country connection.

Coors does more than just brew beer from the High Country. We listen, too. On your campus, you'll find a Coors Representative. His name is Randy Gardell and he's there to help you in any way he can. Randy can help you plan your organization's holiday function. He can explain how your group can earn big prizes in various Coors college campaigns. He's the one to see about involvement with your club's intramural teams. And he's not a corporation. He's a fellow student... someone you can work with. He's Randy Gardell your High Country connection on campus. Call him at 526-3918.

Coors isn't just a beer company, it's someone you can talk to.
San Jacinto stuns Rice; TSU crumbles

by Steve Bailey

Rice dropped three of four games in a loss to San Jacinto Junior College last Thursday night, but mustered a win over the inexperienced Texas Southern squad at Autry Court on the TSU campus Tuesday to bring their season record to 6-8.

"I don't think that's the worst we've played all year," Tucker said of the match against the San Jac Ravens. "The concentration level was not there at all. "Volleyball requires concentration all the time. It was one in one, but the team played poorly because so many of the players were studying for tests at the time that they were not concentrating on playing volleyball. "I don't mean to say that academics aren't important," commented Tucker, "just that it affected their play that night."

"We were six people on the court, not a team," explained team captain Meg Sullivan. "We weren't functioning as a whole." Sophomore setter Caryn Perkins added, "We didn't communicate well. Nobody knew what the person beside them was doing." Assistant coach Debbie Sokol thought the problem was that "individually there was not a lot of chemistry, and the whole team didn't do it. They didn't sleep much." The Owls experienced much of the same problem against TSU Tuesday, but Rice had far too many inexperience and a coach that hadn't come to grips with Calhoun 9-of-19 for 93 yards. Rice gained 226 yards in the game.

"Our offense, with 299 on the ground, did win that game," explained Alborn. "We had to play a team with inferior skills)." But Rice gained 226 yards in the game and strolled across the goal line. LSU amassed 458 yards total offense, with 299 on the ground. Rice gained 226 yards in the game with Calhoun 9-of-19 for 93 yards.

"Tigers come with an all-out blitz on fourth-and-six, leaving Calhoun no chance to throw before being sacked by safety Jeff Dale."

The Owls managed to cut the deficit in the fourth quarter on a 80-yard drive to reach Louisiana State on successive third down receptions twice during the game as TSU made many mistakes. Alborn was very pleased with the Owls' defense, particularly the linebacker combination of quarterback Hosea Fortune, who made the key interception of LSU's fourth-down pass to Tim Sanders to keep Rice alive. The Owls coasted through the second half of the game, and the defense gave up 10 points only when the advance stalled at the goal line after being partially blocked.

LSU plowed back down the field to put Rice in a two-touchdown hole. Rice found Malcolm Scott open on a 27-yard run by Trigg. Two plays later, the freshman from Irving picked up 27 to the TSU 22, and a fake punt moved the ball to the 11. Spurred on by the crowd, the LSU defense toughened up. The Tigers came with an all-out blitz on fourth-and-six, leaving Calhoun no chance to throw before being sacked by safety Jeff Dale. Trigg's overall performance, 14 carries for 73 yards, was a big satisfaction for Alborn. "I thought the kid was very impressive in his first start. I'm damn fired up about that, because he's a big, strong kid who's just gonna get better and better," he enthused.

The Owls managed to cut the deficit in the fourth quarter on a 80-yard drive aided by pass interference penalties of 35 and 10 yards. Nevertheless, Calhoun did complete a first fourth-down pass to Tim Sanders to keep Rice alive. The Owls would have added to their two touchdown lead if the advance had not stalled at the goal line after being partially blocked.

Tigers came with an all-out blitz on fourth-and-six, leaving Calhoun no chance to throw before being sacked by safety Jeff Dale. bourbon.

The Owls managed to cut the deficit in the fourth quarter on a 80-yard drive aided by pass interference penalties of 35 and 10 yards. Nevertheless, Calhoun did complete a big fourth down pass to Tim Sanders to keep Rice alive. The Owls coasted through the second half of the game, and the defense gave up 10 points only when the advance stalled at the goal line after being partially blocked.
**Rice takes 4th, 5th in bayou run**

by Jeanne Cooper

Rice men’s and women’s cross country squads took fourth and fifth place respectively in the Rice Invitational meet last Saturday. Held on the banks of Buffalo Bayou, the meet had a number of top schools competing, including University of Houston, Lamar and Texas A&M.

In the university men’s four mile race, Greg Johnson placed highest of the Rice runners, coming in eleventh with a time of 20:41. Walk-on Jeff Bennett also did well, running the course in 21:03 for fourteenth place.

Coach Steve Straub was not overly impressed with the team’s performance. "Greg did a fair job, but he can run better and he knows it," commented Straub. Jeff Bennett is doing an excellent job for us right now, but William Moore (who finished twenty-second) and Robert Schuerman (who dropped out in the third mile due to an allergy flare-up) should have finished ahead of Johnson."

The women’s cross country team turned in a respectable performance in the meet for a team of mostly midlength athletes.

The women’s cross country team turned in a respectable performance in the meet for a team of mostly midlength athletes. Falling to Houston, Lamar, and LSU, the women amassed 111 team points. Kathy Sullivan and Martha Cram of Rice were Rice's top runners, placing tenth and thirteenth with times of 12:18 and 12:32, respectively, in the two mile race.

**Owls swift kick Tech**

by Bob Goodell

The Rice men’s soccer club opened their Southwest Conference season Saturday with a convincing 2-0 victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock. Led by a strong defense, the Owls thwarted an aggressive Tech side with a few swift kicks of their own.

The match began slowly, but disputed calls soon raised tempers, quickening the pace. Although Sandor Angués’s clever positioning on a free kick seemed to put Rice ahead, the referee brought the goal back on a technicality.

Tech challenged the Owl defense, switching their attack from left to right; only a clearing shot from Bob Goodell on the goal line saved Rice from a sure goal for the Raiders. Railling. Rice went ahead 1-0 on a goal by Ed MacLennan in the middle of the half.

After Tech switched forward positions for the second half, Owl goalie Rod Turenne found himself in a close call with two Raider forwards. The goal attempt narrowly missed, ang from that point on the Owls controlled the match. Assisted by Turenne’s long kicking and alert play, the defensive aid of Goodell, Bob Corrigan and Jamie Bell kept Tech scoreless. Midfielder John Smith belted a shot from 30 meters off the Raiders’ goal line and into the net for Rice’s final score.

Commented coach Michael Henshaw, “I knew that these lads could take Tech, but I was wondering if they knew it. I think we’re only beginning to see the potential of this team, a team capable of winning the Southwest Conference.”

Rice will take on its next SWC opponent Saturday, when the Owls host Arkansas on the soccer field at 2 p.m.

**Village Cheese Shop**

Since 1976

Fine Cheeses  Select Meats
Gift Baskets  Party Trays  Imported Beers

2464 BOLSIVER  (713) 527-0398  MON-SAT 9-6

**Cross Country**

Rice takes 4th, 5th in bayou run

by Jeanne Cooper

Rice men’s and women’s cross country squads took fourth and fifth place respectively in the Rice Invitational meet last Saturday. Held on the banks of Buffalo Bayou, the meet had a number of top schools competing, including University of Houston, Lamar and Texas A&M.

In the university men’s four mile race, Greg Johnson placed highest of the Rice runners, coming in eleventh with a time of 20:41. Walk-on Jeff Bennett also did well, running the course in 21:03 for fourteenth place.

Coach Steve Straub was not overly impressed with the team’s performance. "Greg did a fair job, but he can run better and he knows it," commented Straub. Jeff Bennett is doing an excellent job for us right now, but William Moore (who finished twenty-second) and Robert Schuerman (who dropped out in the third mile due to an allergy flare-up) should have finished ahead of Johnson."

The women’s cross country team turned in a respectable performance in the meet for a team of mostly midlength athletes. Falling to Houston, Lamar, and LSU, the women amassed 111 team points. Kathy Sullivan and Martha Cram of Rice were Rice's top runners, placing tenth and thirteenth with times of 12:18 and 12:32, respectively, in the two mile race.

**Owls swift kick Tech**

by Bob Goodell

The Rice men’s soccer club opened their Southwest Conference season Saturday with a convincing 2-0 victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock. Led by a strong defense, the Owls thwarted an aggressive Tech side with a few swift kicks of their own.

The match began slowly, but disputed calls soon raised tempers, quickening the pace. Although Sandor Angués’s clever positioning on a free kick seemed to put Rice ahead, the referee brought the goal back on a technicality.

Tech challenged the Owl defense, switching their attack from left to right; only a clearing shot from Bob Goodell on the goal line saved Rice from a sure goal for the Raiders. Railling. Rice went ahead 1-0 on a goal by Ed MacLennan in the middle of the half.

After Tech switched forward positions for the second half, Owl goalie Rod Turenne found himself in a close call with two Raider forwards. The goal attempt narrowly missed, ang from that point on the Owls controlled the match. Assisted by Turenne’s long kicking and alert play, the defensive aid of Goodell, Bob Corrigan and Jamie Bell kept Tech scoreless. Midfielder John Smith belted a shot from 30 meters off the Raiders’ goal line and into the net for Rice’s final score.

Commented coach Michael Henshaw, “I knew that these lads could take Tech, but I was wondering if they knew it. I think we’re only beginning to see the potential of this team, a team capable of winning the Southwest Conference.”

Rice will take on its next SWC opponent Saturday, when the Owls host Arkansas on the soccer field at 2 p.m.

**Women’s Soccer**

Rice romps at LSU 7-2

by Ann Seward

Rice women’s soccer club defeated Louisiana State 7-2 in the Owls season opener in Baton Rouge last Saturday. The team played two scrimmages before the first official match against the Tigers.

Jennifer Young scored the first goal for Rice on a pass from Genie Lutz; after LSU collected a point on a penalty kick, the first half ended in a draw.

Rice dominated the second half in a dynamic show of teamwork and hustle. Young made two more goals before LSU was able to score on a breakaway by their left striker. The Owls retaliated by yet another score from Young, a goal from a direct kick by Lutz, and a goal by Mary Ellen Trunko on a pass from Claudia Mora. Mora completed Rice’s tally late in the game by scoring on a beautiful left-footed shot.

In general Rice showed greater skill and teamwork, but was challenged by LSU’s greater speed. Defensively, Joan Pfluger made a number of good saves as Owl goalie.

**Scoreboard**

Weekly salary plus bonus. For more information call Mr. Stoner. 664-8161 after 2 pm.

**Johnny Morrell Didn’t Become a Trainee After College. He Became a Manager.**

Johnny Morrell didn’t become a trainee after college. He became a manager.

As Executive Officer of the Army’s Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, I’m responsible for the housing, feeding and well-being of 500 students. It’s not a small task. I manage an annual food budget of over a million and a half dollars. And I’m accountable for five million dollars worth of property.

On top of managing money, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC helps a lot.

There are other good reasons for taking ROTC, too. Like scholarship opportunities. And financial assistance - up to $1,600 a year for your last two years of ROTC.

If you want a job after college that offers real challenge and real responsibility, do what John Morrell did. Take Army ROTC.

And begin your future as an officer.

**Fresmen Sophomores**

Visit the Military Science Department or call 527-4896 for course information, requirements and planned activities. Keep your options open by taking Army ROTC.

**Army ROTC**

Be all you can be.

**Men’s Soccer**

Owls swift kick Tech

by Bob Goodell

The Rice men’s soccer club opened their Southwest Conference season Saturday with a convincing 2-0 victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock. Led by a strong defense, the Owls thwarted an aggressive Tech side with a few swift kicks of their own.

The match began slowly, but disputed calls soon raised tempers, quickening the pace. Although Sandor Angués’s clever positioning on a free kick seemed to put Rice ahead, the referee brought the goal back on a technicality.

Tech challenged the Owl defense, switching their attack from left to right; only a clearing shot from Bob Goodell on the goal line saved Rice from a sure goal for the Raiders. Railling. Rice went ahead 1-0 on a goal by Ed MacLennan in the middle of the half.

After Tech switched forward positions for the second half, Owl goalie Rod Turenne found himself in a close call with two Raider forwards. The goal attempt narrowly missed, ang from that point on the Owls controlled the match. Assisted by Turenne’s long kicking and alert play, the defensive aid of Goodell, Bob Corrigan and Jamie Bell kept Tech scoreless. Midfielder John Smith belted a shot from 30 meters off the Raiders’ goal line and into the net for Rice’s final score.

Commented coach Michael Henshaw, “I knew that these lads could take Tech, but I was wondering if they knew it. I think we’re only beginning to see the potential of this team, a team capable of winning the Southwest Conference.”

Rice will take on its next SWC opponent Saturday, when the Owls host Arkansas on the soccer field at 2 p.m.

**Women’s Soccer**

Rice romps at LSU 7-2

by Ann Seward

Rice women’s soccer club defeated Louisiana State 7-2 in the Owls season opener in Baton Rouge last Saturday. The team played two scrimmages before the first official match against the Tigers.

Jennifer Young scored the first goal for Rice on a pass from Genie Lutz; after LSU collected a point on a penalty kick, the first half ended in a draw.

Rice dominated the second half in a dynamic show of teamwork and hustle. Young made two more goals before LSU was able to score on a breakaway by their left striker. The Owls retaliated by yet another score from Young, a goal from a direct kick by Lutz, and a goal by Mary Ellen Trunko on a pass from Claudia Mora. Mora completed Rice’s tally late in the game by scoring on a beautiful left-footed shot.

In general Rice showed greater skill and teamwork, but was challenged by LSU’s greater speed. Defensively, Joan Pfluger made a number of good saves as Owl goalie.

**Scoreboard**

Weekly salary plus bonus. For more information call Mr. Stoner. 664-8161 after 2 pm.

**Student Services**

4 pm to 9 pm

Guys or Gals
**Deltas, 'Ducks refuse opponents**

by David Chilton

Highlighting a week of fine action was a Friday League showdown between Phil's and the Malts which ended in a draw 13-13. Phil's won on a penetration edge of 4-3. Tuesday League standouts, the Thunderducks and the Deltas, still have not allowed any scoring.

**Thursday League**

In the second week of Thursday League action, Bill Wise's Farris With Disaster racked up their second impressive victory this time over Ken Scheerer's Lifers, 38-6. Clint Welch was the offensive and defensive star for FWD as he caught two touchdowns, returned a punt for another, and intercepted three passes. Quarterback Emery Biro had another stellar performance for Fllrin', as he tossed five TDs, three of them to Jay Goode, who also had a fine game. Providing a fine rush on defense for FWD was Bill Snot. The Lifers' only score came on a Mike Prado pass to Dave Vanderriest.

The other Thursday team, David Powers' Brain Damage, was idle.

In the other Thursday game, Perry McConnell's Physiques won their third game 13-6 over Tracy Parke's Deltas, 2358 Bissonnet, 520-1082. Phillips' score came on a Jeff Mischka pass to Dave Barnes.

**Friday League**

The big news of the tough Friday League was Tom Farris' Phil's marginal victory over Jim Donello's Malts. Phil's scored the first time they touched the ball when Farris to Roger Quintero. Phil's scored shortly thereafter as Rob Jackson caught another Farris TD pass, set up by James Thompson's interception. The Malts fought back as quarterback Jay Hebert found Mark Hall for one score, then took it in himself to tie the game up 13-13. Phil's was able to get the winning penetration, however, when the Malts were called for roughing the passer and Ferris hit Quintero for a 20 yard gain. In other Friday League action, Ken Sill's Six Pack came from behind to dump Fred Frantz' Prematurely Balled, 27-6. Prematurely Balled held a 6-0 halftime lead, but Six Pack came back in the second half on the strength of Bob Orr's two touchdowns, one to Sill and the other to Keith Chappel. Chappel himself threw a touchdown pass to Greg Duggleby, and Dirk Baum and Eric O'Keefe both had interceptions to spark the victory. Prematurely Balled's score came on a Bob Ordemann pass to Norm Goda.

The other Friday game featured Karl Maier's Sons of 69ers' Generic Football D, winning 33-6. The Go Navy offense featured quarterbacks J. D. Sitton and Tom Peeler. Sitton ran for two touchdowns and Peeler threw for three more, one each to Jim Seiden, Jason Gully and Victor Gutizer. Generic Football D's only score came on a Henry Boursie pass to Kenny Kurtzman, as the GF II record evened at 1-1.

Another Monday game, Wayne Peters' Go Navy had an easy time with Alan Janiga's Generic Football II, winning 33-6. The Go Navy offense featured quarterbacks J. D. Sitton and Tom Peeler. Sitton ran for two touchdowns and Peeler threw for three more, one each to Jim Seiden, Jason Gully and Victor Gutizer. Generic Football D's only score came on a Henry Boursie pass to Kenny Kurtzman, as the GF II record evened at 1-1.

Another Monday game, Wayne Peters' Go Navy had an easy time with Alan Janiga's Generic Football II, winning 33-6. The Go Navy offense featured quarterbacks J. D. Sitton and Tom Peeler. Sitton ran for two touchdowns and Peeler threw for three more, one each to Jim Seiden, Jason Gully and Victor Gutizer. Generic Football D's only score came on a Henry Boursie pass to Kenny Kurtzman, as the GF II record evened at 1-1.

**Monday League**

In Monday League action, Wayne Peters' Go Navy had an easy time with Alan Janiga's Generic Football II, winning 33-6. The Go Navy offense featured quarterbacks J. D. Sitton and Tom Peeler. Sitton ran for two touchdowns and Peeler threw for three more, one each to Jim Seiden, Jason Gully and Victor Gutizer. Generic Football D's only score came on a Henry Boursie pass to Kenny Kurtzman, as the GF II record evened at 1-1.

Another Monday game, Wayne Peters' Go Navy had an easy time with Alan Janiga's Generic Football II, winning 33-6. The Go Navy offense featured quarterbacks J. D. Sitton and Tom Peeler. Sitton ran for two touchdowns and Peeler threw for three more, one each to Jim Seiden, Jason Gully and Victor Gutizer. Generic Football D's only score came on a Henry Boursie pass to Kenny Kurtzman, as the GF II record evened at 1-1.

Another Monday game, Wayne Peters' Go Navy had an easy time with Alan Janiga's Generic Football II, winning 33-6. The Go Navy offense featured quarterbacks J. D. Sitton and Tom Peeler. Sitton ran for two touchdowns and Peeler threw for three more, one each to Jim Seiden, Jason Gully and Victor Gutizer. Generic Football D's only score came on a Henry Boursie pass to Kenny Kurtzman, as the GF II record evened at 1-1.

Another Monday game, Wayne Peters' Go Navy had an easy time with Alan Janiga's Generic Football II, winning 33-6. The Go Navy offense featured quarterbacks J. D. Sitton and Tom Peeler. Sitton ran for two touchdowns and Peeler threw for three more, one each to Jim Seiden, Jason Gully and Victor Gutizer. Generic Football D's only score came on a Henry Boursie pass to Kenny Kurtzman, as the GF II record evened at 1-1.
Jones, Hanszen advance in tourney
by Genie Lutz
and Margaret Bennett
Women's college soccer, playing a double elimination tournament this year, saw some tough games. Baker and Hanszen met Monday and a scrappy Lovett team took on traditionally strong Will Rice Wednesday night.

A determined but extremely inexperienced Lovett had difficulty keeping Will Rice away from their goal from the start. The Wild Rice women scored early on a double elimination tournament this year, saw some tough games Wednesday night.

Baker and Hanszen met Monday by Genie Lutz

Rice varsity, club athletics for Oct. 2-11

A CHILDREN’S LEARNING CENTER
A caring center for children and parents involved in learning and growing.

- Infant, Pre-School, Pre-Kindergarten Programs
- Committed & Involved Staff
- Discovery Learning Environment
- Two Schools Centrally Located

Medical Center Area 526-1808
Montrose Area 526-1195

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS / Friday, October 16

Amdahl, the progressive computer company that offers an alternative in large-scale systems, is coming to tell you about our large-scale career opportunities.

Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for positions available and an interview appointment.

amdaHL

The excitement is contagious
We are an equal opportunity employer, through affirmative action.

The Rice Thresher, October 1, 1981, page 14
A

GSA's $3 rebate on Texas Tulane game. If you are interested, October 5. Baker people are needed to host students of the semester will be held in the room 750; check the bulletin board for details. Voter registration is underway in Kurtzman's house Monday, October 4 in Chem. L.ec. at 7 and 10 p.m. for 50. Powerpuff practice will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Head coach is Dan Cocanougher, 526-9793. Items for the Diet agenda must be in Babs' office by each Wednesday at lunch.

LOVETT
Brent Wilkey
Lovett Cinema presents Moulin Rouge free at 7:30 and 9 p.m., Thursday, October 1 in Lovett Commons. Petitions are due for freshman reg. in Ms. P's office by 5 p.m. Friday, October 2, and the election is next Tuesday. The deadline for women's intramural badminton and racquetball at Friday in 5 p.m. Also powderpuff will start this week. Anyone interested in playing or assisting in any way, contact Julie Shyne at 526-4165. On Saturday, October 3 drop by the Sid Rich Country Club for the after-game cookout. For a cultural Sunday afternoon and a light supper with the Freemans, go to the Houston Symphony's all Brahms performance at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $5.75 (regularly $13.50). Sign up by Thursday, October 1 in Ms. P's office.

Dieter Heymann will present German poetry and slides on Tuesday, October 6 at 7 p.m. in Lyceum.

On Wednesday, October 7, relax at the Weiss Lovett TGIF before break. The Freemans will have a senior study break that evening.

IN THE COLLEGES

Augusta Barone
The All-School Rio Carnival Party is Friday, October 2. It's Rio time at 8 p.m. at the RMC closets. Tickets are $3 which includes a set of game tickets. Additional game tickets may be purchased at the door. Jones Theater presents The Man Who Came to Dinner October 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24. For information or to offer volunteer assistance please call 526-2452.

SID RICHARDSON
Roger Ford
SRC Hotline Number is 527-4046. There will be a SRC/Lovett Cookout on Saturday, October 3 at 6 p.m. in the Country Club. Voter registration is underway in room 750; check the bulletin board for details.

Steve Wilkinson
If you want to take advantage of GSA's $3 rebate on Texas Renaissance Festival tickets and need a ride or will give a ride on October 10, then sign up to car pool at Valhalla. The rebate will be given for the first 100 ticket stubs brought to Valhalla on October 14 from 3-5 p.m. On October 17, the GSA hosts the First Annual Chili Cookoff. If you can cook a pot of chili, register at Valhalla by October 10. There will be a $10 food subsidy for each entering team plus first, second, and third place prizes of $50, $25, and $10. There is a $1 entrance fee for non-competitors, which covers beer and soft drinks. The GSA Street Dance follows that evening in front of Valhalla.

WILL RICE
Alison Bober
Will Rice will show The Paper Chase and Tom and Jerry: Sunday, October 4 in Chem. L.ec. at 7 and 10 p.m. for 50. Powerpuff practice will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Head coach is Dan Cocanougher, 526-9793. Items for the Diet agenda must be in Babs' office by each Wednesday at lunch.

THE BEST GRAFFITI FROM COLLEGE CAMPUSSES ACROSS AMERICA

Introducing a fun-tastic new collection of grass-roots American humor: the Warner Books Graffiti Series celebrating the wit, wisdom, and vitality of the genre with the very best graffiti from the washrooms and carrels of American colleges and universities.

Each of the first four books of this series includes between 800 and 1,000 graffiti inscriptions, complete with citations of their origin, both campus and building. Each of their chapters covers a different category of graffiti. All of the books are handsomely decorated throughout with reproductions of actual graffiti line art.

A Small Sampling of...

Graffiti In The Big Ten
The world's number one campus humorous book. A total of 500 pages filled with impersonations of well-known people and places. It's all right there on the wall.

Graffiti In The Pac Ten
Just because you're paranoid, it doesn't mean they're not watching you.

Graffiti In The Ivy League
Answer: Watch the tube.

Graffiti In The Southwest
Question: What do clones do on Mother's Day?
Answer: A duplication of love.

Graffiti In The Big Ten
Question: Why did Freud cross the road?
Answer: To get away from the id.

THE WARNER BOOKS

Celebrating The Wickedest Wit Ever Scrawled on Walls

THE WARNER BOOKS

Graffiti In The Pac Ten
Just because you're paranoid, it doesn't mean they're not watching you.

Graffiti In The Ivy League
Answer: Watch the tube.

Graffiti In The Southwest
Question: What do clones do on Mother's Day?
Answer: A duplication of love.

NATIONAL BOOK EXPOS

THE WARNER BOOKS

Graffiti In The Southwest
Question: What do clones do on Mother's Day?
Answer: A duplication of love.

HOW TO ORDER

Please send me copies of Graffiti In The Big Ten

WILL RICE

1. Please send me a copy of Graffiti In The Big Ten.

WILL RICE

2. Please send me a copy of Graffiti In The Pac Ten.

WILL RICE

3. Please send me a copy of Graffiti In The Ivy League.

WILL RICE

4. Please send me a copy of Graffiti In The Southwest.

WILL RICE

5. Please send me a copy of Graffiti In The Ivy League and Southwest.

WILL RICE

6. Please send me a copy of Graffiti In The Big Ten and Ivy League.

WILL RICE

7. Please send me a copy of Graffiti In The Pac Ten and Ivy League.

WILL RICE

8. Please send me a copy of Graffiti In The Big Ten and Pac Ten.

WILL RICE

9. Please send me a copy of Graffiti In The Big Ten, Pac Ten, Ivy League, and Southwest.

WILL RICE


WILL RICE

Please add 50c per order plus 15c per copy to your order. Add the name and address of the person you are sending the book to.

Shipping and Handling:

Addess

City

State

Zip

THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 1, 1981, PAGE 15