Herring Hall plans form new quad

by Patty Cleary

Preliminary designs have been completed for Herring Hall, the future home of the Jones Graduate School of Business Administration. The projected cost is $7 million, and the 50,000 square-foot building will be located across the street from Wiess College, the current site of faculty and Wiess College parking lots I and J. According to the plan of Cesar Pelli and Associates, an architecture firm based in New Haven, Connecticut, Herring Hall will be a steel and masonry structure with a brick and stone exterior.

The early plans show that the three-story building will have a two-story reading room with a skylight on the west end and a paved courtyard mirroring the Ray Garden of the Rice Memorial Center. A large lecture hall will be located on the east end of the courtyard. The long, narrow part of the building will face Wiess College will have classrooms on the ground level, administrative offices on the second floor and faculty offices on the third floor.

Student claims campo struck him, arrested friend in late-night fracas

by Sumit Nanda

A Campus Police officer allegedly struck a Rice student last week during an incident in a student residence. The incident occurred around 1 a.m. on Monday, and the officer was placed on administrative leave pending an investigation. The officer was put on leave because of a previous incident involving a student, who was later cleared of any wrongdoing.

According to Assistant Chief of Campus Police Mary Voswinkel, a group of officers were working together to investigate the incident following a complaint from someone in a student's room. The students claim they were met by the officers in the Jones North Lobby. The student who was allegedly struck explained, "The first officer asked everyone who was involved in the incident to go outside, and some students responded "what chairs," in defiance. The student claims another officer then responded, "You don't ask the questions, I do." I'm wearing the uniform, not you." The officer then charged that the students were wearing clothes similar to the student, who claims he ignored the officer. In turn, he charged that the police were using a correct language.

The student says three officers then took him between Jones South and Brown House. "One officer tried to throttle me while the other two grabbed by arm from both sides, until I couldn't breathe," he said. The second student tapped the officer on the shoulder and said, "I think you're out of line," he was also charged for obstructing justice. The student also alleges that when he shouted to eyewitness Jones advisor Max Laun to get the master, the officer replied, "I don't need the master here.

To the University Council:

In order to insure that the Honor System remains an important and dynamic force at Rice, it is essential that the entire University community speedily accepts the burden of protecting that system from any challenge to its viability. Such a challenge now exists. For years the Rice community has been satisfied with the Honor Council and the Rice Administration's role in the administration of the Honor System. Stephens states in the recent past that it is the Honor System's responsibility to uphold the University's standards of ethical conduct.

Honor Council airs grievances

Honor Council Chairman Tom Pajewski will submit the following letter to the University Council today. The Honor Council is seeking a "general dissatisfaction" and presents data compiled over seven years, the Thresher believes the recent focus on the administration in the Honor System and its relationship to the Honor Council. Although Pajewski cites a "general dissatisfaction" and presents data compiled over seven years, the Thresher believes the recent focus on the administration in the Honor System stems from the president's reversal of the Honor Council's decisions on several cases of last year.

The Honor Council will hold an open meeting to discuss this and other issues students may wish to raise Tuesday, August 31 at 7 p.m. in the Kyle Morrow Room of Fondren Library.

Groundbreaking is planned for 1987 with construction to be completed in time for the 1984-85 academic year.

Plumbing problem inundates Lovett

by Jeanne Cooper

Plumbing problems in a single Lovett College bathroom flooded rooms on four floors and forced an emergency removal of items from basement storage areas last Friday morning.

According to Lovett College secretory Toni Paine, the toilet in a four-floor Lovett bathroom had been running continuously when it began "gushing like a fire hydrant." The noise from the stream could be heard even in the first-floor office. "It was just a roar," said Paine. "I wondered, 'What is that?'"

Several students then rushed downstairs to the office to report that the water was flooding everywhere and to request that the college water be cut immediately. The Orientation Week Lovett population quickly mobilized to save residents' possessions being stored in the game and terminal rooms of the basement level, which came under two inches of water, to dry areas.

Some confusion on responsibility for the damage resulted later when a large group of new students and advisors from Wiess brought a travelling party to Lovett.
Physical Education: change it or drop it

After years of abusing my body in ways too horrible to describe, I do not need to exercise. Monday afternoon, however, I did not want to discover how many sit-ups I could do in 60 seconds. Nor did I wish to determine how many inches I could reach while seated on the Autry Court floor. Unfortunately, I must survive the ordeal of physical education 101A to graduate from Rice University. As a senior who has attempted to pass physical education several times, I resent the imposition of this course on my person.

Why does Rice require us to attend classes that focus on the body and not the mind? Perhaps the university believes that a healthy body creates a healthy mind. This Aryan ideal may easily be debunked when one examines the cases of such hopeless alcoholics as William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Dylan Thomas who produced literary masterpieces. Scientists, such as the fumbling Albert Einstein who wore large furry slippers to avoid falling through holes in the universe, do not always represent paragons of health. Many of the world’s greatest thinkers would not have been able to pass Rice physical education. I do not claim such brilliance; I merely wish to argue that physical prowess is not related to mental prowess.

My main point against physical education is that the course does not do what it pretends to do. After taking conditioning, I was not conditioned. The only real criterion for passing class is attendance, and the time spent in class is not devoted to learning, but simply to attending.

I do not wish to deny those who would like to participate in physical education classes that opportunity. I wish to protest the forced attendance in a class which in reality is a farce. If we must take this class, at least give us credit for it.

I have heard people argue that if physical education were not required, students would not leave their academic shells and venture into the verisimilitudinous world of athletics. That is a decision which I believe the university should allow each individual to make. As adults, we should be allowed the freedom to let our bodies rot if we so choose. Society cannot make people better simply by legislating, and Rice cannot make its students healthy by forcing them to spend three hours a week in uniform. If I want to exercise by slam dancing to the Ramones rather than playing badminton, I should be allowed that option. (If the physical education department offered a course in slam dancing, I would not be writing this editorial.)

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—Tom Morgan

EXPANDING THE HEDGES/by Chris Ekren

If this column seems like a prolonged snicker, please excuse me. I, as President George Bush, have never heard people argue that if physical education were not required, students would not leave their academic shells and venture into the verisimilitudinous world of athletics. That is a decision which I believe the university should allow each individual to make. As adults, we should be allowed the freedom to let our bodies rot if we so choose. Society cannot make people better simply by legislating, and Rice cannot make its students healthy by forcing them to spend three hours a week in uniform. If I want to exercise by slam dancing to the Ramones rather than playing badminton, I should be allowed that option. (If the physical education department offered a course in slam dancing, I would not be writing this editorial.)

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Increasing takes to a national peacetime high by soaking those sectors of the economy that are still productive requires a lot of guts, particularly for a "conservative Republican." Reagan could easily tell Baker to get lost. There are still a lot of people who believe that increasing taxes is not the way to create jobs and cut inflation. Reagan hangs on to Baker because of a sad lack of courage. Rather than get at the crux of our budget deficit—built-in entitlements and normal budget cutting—Reagan is content to make deals with Tip. Reagan's medium is television. In thirty minutes he could tell America: 1) Social Security is going bankrupt unless we run it on an actuarially sound basis. 2) After twenty years of myopia, our social welfare programs need to be revamped. 3) Milk price supports and other subsides of corporate/individual inefficiency have to be stopped. 4) The best national defense is an economically strong United States. We need to stop throwing money down black holes that someday will be MX missile sites. Also, since we can't match the Soviets gun for gun and have an economic worth speaking of, we need a smart defense.

Reagan may actually say all of this, but he won't take action. Sitting in the White House, just as he sat in Sacramento years ago, he will think "the other way is politically easier." And it is. With Tip, Teddy and their ilk, our President has gained a lot of partners.

Tom Morgan

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Texas A&M studies fish as possible food source

Texas A&M University researchers are studying tilapia, a species of fish that may prove an invaluable source of food in a time of soaring third world populations and massive food shortages. In fact, the ancestor of the tilapia that may be the fish that Jesus Christ fed to 5000 followers as described in the Bible.

Due to breeding habits, growth, diet and other physical characteristics of the tilapia, Aggie scientists are seeking new methods for raising and harvesting the fish as a food crop.

"One of the major reasons we're so interested in this fish is that it's a herbivore, grows rapidly, and offers more promise for feeding large numbers of people at low cost than any other fish we know," explains James T. Davis, Texas A&M Fisheries Specialist.

Dr. Robert Tickney, associate professor of wildlife and fisheries science at Texas A&M, says the tilapia is already cultivated in some countries. Two factors, the tilapia's quick sexual maturity and intolerance to cold prove disadvantageous. Nevertheless, Stinchcomb feels the fish will become an extremely economical method of feeding great hordes of people nutritionally.

S.C. to decide jock suit

The Supreme Court plans to determine whether or not a college football player can sue his coach this fall under the Civil Rights Act of 1871. Kevin Rutledge, former football player at Arizona State University, wants to sue his coach and athletic Director Fred Miller, Dr. Robert Tickney, associate professor of wildlife and fisheries science at Texas A&M, says the tilapia is already cultivated in some countries. Two factors, the tilapia's quick sexual maturity and intolerance to cold prove disadvantageous. Nevertheless, Stinchcomb feels the fish will become an extremely economical method of feeding great hordes of people nutritionally.

The Supreme Court will examine whether Rutledge has the right to sue. An affirmative decision would place Rutledge's case in a lower court.

The federal district judge dismissed Rutledge's claim earlier for $2.2 million in damages from four defendants, the University, and the Arizona Board of Regents. But the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit ruled that the four individuals could be fined, although the university Board of Regents could not be under Federal law.

The four individual defendants include Frank Kush, former A.S.U. coach, now coach for the Baltimore Colts, assistant coaches William Naskill and Gary Horton, and athletic Director Fred Miller.

Rutledge, a punter, claims to have been kicked in the mouth by Kush after a poor punt, ridiculed, embarrassed by Naskill before the whole team, and asked to quit insensurables times by all four defendants.

NAS nixes trivia charge

A recent report by the National Academy of Sciences dispels the commonplace rumor that social and behavioral scientists do "soom trivial." Instead, claims the report funded by the National Science Foundation, the work of social scientists has produced many societal benefits.

For example, the cognitive science field disclosed thinking computers in our brains, through research from the disciplines of psychology, linguistics, anthropo- logy and computer science, as well as with to unknown information on how the human memory operates. Such knowledge adds insensible individuals including those handicapped with learning problems like dyslexia.

Another beneficial product of social science research, "human factors engineering," has increased human productivity and capabilities through new approaches to job environments. Human factors engineering has reduced mistakes made by machine operators as well as revolutionized nighttime air flight.

Researchers in the latter case discovered that pilots misjudged night landings due to "dark holes" made by water or deserts near airports. As a result of these findings, pilots no longer rely solely upon vision for night landing, balancing their sight abilities with altimeter reading and reducing night flying risks to almost nil.

Other social science research on the human brain and its chemical makeup may soon help individuals change certain behavior patterns such as overeating, smoking and drinking.

Conclusions from the report indicate that social science singlehandedly generated the public opinion poll, which the National Academy of Science labels "perhaps the single most important information-generating invention of the social sciences."

Such research may shape political theory as well as public response to elections, a role perhaps too often underestimated.

In closing, the report addresses the issue of federal financing for this endeavor, concluding, "Federal investment in basic research in the behavioral and social sciences is an investment in the future welfare of the nation."
Report voices concern on grading guidelines

by Patty Cleary

A report defining grading guidelines has been distributed to all faculty at the request of President Norman Hackerman. Compiled by the Committee on Examinations and Standing the report includes specific suggestions regarding final examinations, extensions and

Committee to decide course make-up...

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think you can encourage it, nourish it by example.

With their new experience in the "sophisticated handling of text," Matusow explained that the students would then be eligible for a two-semester course in the great works of Western civilization. "We know we want to do this, but we're not far along with it," he remarked. Plans include the hiring of a European intellectual historian to help lead the class.

Matusow has formed a divisional curriculum committee for the program. Besides himself as ex officio and Lentricchia, the group includes English Professors Dennis Huston and Wes Morris, history Professor Thomas Haskell, philosophy Professor Konstantin Kolenda, art and art history Professor William Candelfig and German and Russian Professor Ewa Thompson.

"It's going to be fun to sit six or eight professors down and have them agree what are the 'Great Books'," said Matusow. "But in the end we'll have a list that will enrich the education of any Rice student." The committee met for the first preliminary considerations again on September 8. Two additional faculty positions in the program have yet to be filled.

Matusow plans to seek outside funding for summer salaries so that the professors in the program will "work together, read together and be prepared to teach interdisciplinary humanities courses."

Lentricchia admits the freedom to develop the program hired him from Rice from UC-Irvine. "What that course (at UC-Irvine) never had, and what we're trying to have here, is a thorough planning period in which the people got together and hammered out what they wanted to do. The course had no real structure, no rationale."

"The possibility of doing all this is why I came here, where there are really good students, a faculty aware of the need for the program and a dynamic and adventuresome dean," he stated.

The guidelines will "reduce or mend some of the problems in connection with grading" and promote "fair and just grading."

One sip and you'll know. They're still brewin' it George Killian's way.

Frank Lentricchia —C. Reining time Tuesday. "There was no consensus on the way to convey methods, but that was not expected," said Matusow. The committee will continue their

THRESHING IT OUT

Costello album review corrected by Buckholt

To the Editor:

My review of Elvis Costello's "Imperial Bedroom" was written on very short notice last Wednesday. Understandably, some errors were made that changed a few words in the review for the worse.

First, the phrase "sincere" is self-defeating, not "self-deprecating." Also, the song "And in Every Home" is about "marital," not "marital" disappointment. In the last paragraph, I meant to say "Costello succeeds," rather than "Costello's success." Thanks for letting me clear things up.

Don Buckholt

SA Internal Vice-Pres. thanks Newcomers' aid

To the Editor:

The Student Association would like to thank the many people who helped make the Newcomers' Handbook a success. Besides the contributions made by the people listed in the book itself, we appreciate all the trouble the college masters, secretaries, and orientation week coordinators went to in order to lend up pictures of their newcomers. We also wish to thank Dean Brown's Office, the Office of Student Advising and Activities and the Office of Admissions for contributing funds for the Handbook's production.

Chris Claunch

Internal Vice President Rice Student Association

Proctor to decide case...

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The student's complaint continues, "They threw me towards the wall, grabbed my hands and handcuffed me. Then they took me to the police car and forced me to stay there for about ten minutes." The student states that the police accused him of hitting them and throwing them, but that when the officer was asked to show teeth marks, he refused. The student also claims to have heard another officer ordering officers to "leave this guy alone; he's not dangerous." According to the student, one of the officers replied, "Stay out of this."

The student also claims that when the second student voluntarily entered the police station, he was arrested also and held for about an hour. W.R. Master Geoff Winningham and

The Philosophy Department is pleased to announce the winners of the first annual Tannoff scholarship prizes for the outstanding essays written in Philosophy courses in the 1981/1982 academic year.

The winners and titles of their essays are:

Best essay-upper level courses

Mr. Gregory Cagle - "The Question of Infinities in Berkeley's Principles of Human Knowledge"
Ms. Tahani Sticpewich - "Attempt to Reconcile Free Will and Determinism"

Best essay-lower level courses

Mr. O. Bradley Bassler - "A Critical Evaluation of an Argument Taken from Spinoza's Ethos"
Mr. Walker Hale IV - "A Kuhnian Perspective of Mendel's First Paper on Plant Hybrids"
Mr. Gregory Smith - "A Short Comparison of Mill and Kant"

These prizes will be offered again in the 1982/1983 academic year.
and the President within the Honor System. As a result, a critical importance is being continually overlooked or lessened when they are appealing to the Proctor. The Honor Council supports the right of every accused person to appeal their case to the Proctor and the President if dissatisfied with that action taken by the Honor Council. Even so, it seems unlikely that the combined judgments of the original 9-member panel, the 3-person appeal panel as well as the judgement of the Proctor is deficient often enough to warrant the 90 percent reversal that we have seen in recent years by the President.

What worries the Council more than this reversal rate though is the basis for the appeal. In every case appealed to them, the Proctor and the President have allowed new evidence against the accused to be considered in an appeal. In the same fashion, new evidence should not serve as the basis of a decision for the accused in an appeal because to do so severely inhibits the objections that led to the appeal process itself. It is very difficult to retain in the Honor System.

In addition to the fact that there are no restrictions on the administration in their adjudications, neither are there any requirements. Neither the Proctor nor the President need listen to the evidence or be aware of the tapes of the earlier decisions coming to their respective Judgments. This troubles the Council because the ability and propensity to overturn Honor Council decisions without concern for the reasoning of the student panels can only bring disillusionment to Council members and cynicism to the students and faculty of Rice.

For this reason, it is with great urgency that the Honor Council unanimously requests that the University Council appoint an ad hoc committee to investigate the difficulties that have arisen between the Honor Council and the Rice Administration. It is our recommendation that the committee be composed of Honor Council members, students at large, faculty members and administrators. We further recommend that the committee work with all reasonable speed and that it be prepared to report its findings in approximately one month.

The tripartite cooperation of students, faculty and administration is paramount to a successful Honor System. We look anxiously and optimistically to the University Council for aid in this problem that weighs so heavily upon us.

Sincerely,

Tom Pajewski, H.C. Chairman

Senate chooses calendar

by Brad Severson

The Student Association senate will recommend a "compromise" calendar for 1983-1984 to the University Council today, following much discussion during the Monday night meeting of the senate. The calendar, which features a four-week winter break, schedules classes to begin August 22 and commencement to be held May 12.

The senate examined two calendar proposals for the next school year. Using the "early" calendar, classes would start August 22, break December 14 and resume January 5, with commencement slated for May 5. On the "regular" calendar, all dates would be moved ahead by one week.

The "early" calendar would hold the two-day spring break over the weekend of April 5-8 while the "regular" calendar allows four weekend recess options.

The senate criticized both calendars, noting that the "regular" winter break would not begin until four days before Christmas. Some members argued that spring recess in the "early" plan should be matched to Easter, celebrated April 22 in 1983.

The senate decided to compromise by recommending a calendar utilizing the first semester of the early version and the second semester of the regular version. The approved schedule gives October 23 and 24 for fall midterm and March 2-3-11 for spring midterm.

The senate also considered one proposal for the 1984-85 school year, which designated August 27 as the first day. December 19 as beginning of winter break and May 11 as commencement. First semester midterm will fall on October 15 and 16, while March 2-10 is scheduled for spring midterm.

The University Council will vote on both calendars today in its first meeting of the school year.

The senate will also soon select fifth-year students to serve on the Honor Council. Interested students are advised to report their intentions within the next week.

Wigs water attack not part of flooding...
Tunaites visit success upon the Alley with Texas tale

Greater Tunaites—Elmer Watkins, Sheriff Givens, and Sheriff Bumiller

The only bad moment in an evening at the Alley for Greater Tunaites was the wait in the box office for tickets. This two-actor tugs at the heartstrings, and gives the audience a real little slice of Greater Tuna enforcement was more rewarding than the world a better place to live for the people who think the right way.

**Tunaites** citizens (from crochety Aunt Pearl to cliche-minded Reverend Spikes) with aplomb, capturing exactly that amusing self-important air of a big fish in a small pond. Jaston Williams, on the other hand, is a mercurial gaddfly at his best in scenes in which he plays the young counterpoint to Sears' authority figures. Luckily for the audience, the two actors are more than clowns. The innocence of Williams' Petey Fisk and Jody Bumiller and the maternal frustration of Sears' Bertha Williams will bring a lump to the throat, while the dark ignorance of Elmer Watkins (Sears) or the crazed vengeance of Stanley Bumiller (Williams) will chill the heart.

Director Ed Howard has finely balanced the disparate elements of Greater Tuna. Each situation seems to arise from a desire to get another laugh. The net result is a good time at the Alley. But go early—the box office just can't cope with success.

—M. Christopher Boyer

**Classicists: enthusiastic thespians**

**Bacchae**
Rice Classics Department
August 27 and 28, Hamman Hall

The Rice's Classics Department stages Euripides' Bacchae. Proceeding from Latin to Greek, Rice's Classics Department stages its second theatrical venture in less than a year. The Rice cast members from last spring's Latin to Greek producers of the play say that they donated their efforts, their time, and even their money in order to produce.

Directed by Reese Warner, the play explores the inherent conflict between the order of civilization and the uncontrollable passion of religion (represented by the king, Pentheus) and the often uncontrollable passion of religion (represented by the fervency of the women). Religion is proven stronger ultimately when Dionyus casts his judgement on the people.

**Rice's Classics Department stages Euripides' Bacchae.**

**Rudens, it should be a worthwhile expenditure of your time. To help non-Greek speakers follow the story, synopses of the play in English will be included in the program. The performances are tonight and tomorrow (the 27th and 28th) in Hamman Hall. Tickets, $1 for all students and $3 for non-students, may be purchased at the box office in the RMC. For reservations and ticket information, call 527-4040.**

—Gwen Elizabeth Richard

**OCTOBER 2**

**LSAT**

| Lesson 1: 9/2 Thurs. | Lesson 5: 9/16 Thurs. |
| Lesson 2: 9/7 Tues. | Lesson 6: 9/21 Tues. |

**THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!**

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Contemporary Arts Museum
Through September 26

The Contemporary Arts Museum has one of its most enjoyable shows in the last couple of years presently on display in their downstairs Perspectives Gallery. Edward Paschke: Selected Works 1967-1981 is enjoyable not only for the quality of Paschke's work, but for the intelligent arrangement and selection of his pieces.

The show, obviously, follows Paschke's progression as an artist through fourteen years, demonstrating clearly how his ideas about form and color, and in fact the purpose of his art, have changed. All the works shown are oil-on-canvas paintings, and thus seemingly all quite similar, but the difference in their arrangement and selection of his pieces.

This distortion of color gives way to a distortion of form in a few years with paintings like "Accident Man" (1969) or "Pink Lady" (1970), where parts of the body are oddly short-encelonized.

Paschke is no longer looking at his subjects from a strictly realistic standpoint. Physical laws are slowly giving way to the creative viewpoint.

In his next phase, exemplified best by the series of paintings "Rugby Jo" (1973), "Yolanda" (1973), "Rufus" (1974), and Red Sweeney (1975), Paschke has returned to the unshaded human form, but has made this form alien by the colors that he uses. The people in these pictures have yellow skin, tattooed skin, blue skin, green noses. This is a world where color is askew and form consequently has a larger role, both metaphorically and literally. These four portraits are of giants. 

"Who's on top?" in the peephole. When a friend asks passed the peephole, Rippolah turns around and throws the public restroom informs Frank he was dismissed from his teaching duties in Frank Rippolah. He is a charismatic bastard. Likewise, his scenes are alternately tightly scripted and improvised, blurring the lines between fiction and autobiography. And, again Rippolah has refused to bow to Hollywood glamorization; he is dismissive of gay life, informing us that Rippolah was dismissed from his teaching duties and is now a full-time filmmaker. With the passing of Rainer Werner Fassbinder, the world's leading author of this narrative, the plot is free to resolve from the gay community in Frank Rippolah.

Edward Paschke's Novello (1981)

Edward Paschke: Selected Works 1967-1981 or


Hanszen College announces auditions for

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XTC offers modern world non-Kafkaesque compassion

XTC's most recent album is a masterpiece. Yeah I know, last week Donald Buckholtz said that that term was meaningless, but I don't know how else to describe it. English Settlement is XTC's finest effort in an unbroken series of outstanding albums and EP's. XTC made their American debut in 1979 with Drums and Wires, a thoroughly refreshing blend of pop and punk that seems a bit dated now only because it inspired so many imitations. That album was preceded by two English releases which were densely overlaid with synthesizers, a technique which they abandoned with their third album (hence the Drums and Wires to denote drums and guitars sans synthesizers).

English Settlement combines the sonic density of the first two albums with the pop sensibility of Drums and Wires to create an extremely complex, satisfying album. Lead singer Andy Partridge writes most of the songs on the record, and his songs are generally superior to those by bassist Colin Moulding. In the past several years Partridge's writing ability has improved steadily, and he now stands at the forefront of New Music musicians as a songwriter. The same must also be said of his voice, which is more flexible and more expressive than virtually anyone else recording today—it's way beyond the gutural growl of Bruce Springsteen or the quirky chirpings of David Byrne.

This is not to minimize the contribution of Colin Moulding's songs. The first two songs on the record, "Runaways" and "Ball and Chain," have been dismissed by most critics as being too flat and lackluster, but that is simply because they don't strive for the same bright, bouncy pop sound embodied by Partridge's "Senses Working Overtime" which follows them. "Senses" is definitely the pop hit of the album, as radio airplay can attest. But that song really isn't Partridge's best, because it is really just a pop hit. He achieves a more complete success with several other songs on the album, particularly "Jason and the Argonauts," which find him exploring with brilliant lyricism the rather unusual world of Greek legend. "Snowman" is another outstanding effort, where the listener has which the music continually folds back on itself reinforce the lyric depiction of a man stranded in an emotional deep-freeze.

Several other songs on the album also deserve special mention. "It's nearly Africa" finds Partridge without a whole lot to say but a nice sense of beat that's good to dance to—and it's good to hear an "African" rhythm that doesn't sound like a copy of the Talking Heads. "All of a Sudden (It's Too Late)" features Partridge's songwriting ability at it's best, describing the emotional vacuum of modern society with a sense of wistful compassion that is lacking in most of the modern day Kafkas (e.g., Gary Newman or The Cure). "No Thugs in Our House," the hardest hitting song on the album, wonderfully describes the myopia of parents whose little darlings are actually the young thugs they read about in the morning paper. "Oh, officer, we can't believe our little angel is the one you've picked! And all the while Graham slept on, dreaming of a world where he could do just what he wanted to. No things in our house, are there dear?"

The only real challenge presented by the album is how XTC can possibly follow it up with a record equal in merit. But they've managed to meet that challenge four times already, and will hopefully, somehow, do it again. (One item to note: the American release of English Settlement is a single album with ten songs, while the import is a double album with 15 songs. I recommend the latter, of course, but the American version has most of the good songs and will save you a few bucks.)

—Matt Petersen

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THE RICE THRESHER/SPORTS

Injuries slow Owls; Campbell, Slay, Mitchell sidelined

by Jay Grob

When things don't go right for the Rice football team, they usually don't go right for a long time. And this week's slew of injuries, during the first few days of full contact scrimmages, is no exception to this long standing maxim that surrounds the Owls. A week ago Wednesday. Freshman wide receiver Charles Campbell fell to the ground after stumbling over a defensive back. Result: Campbell tears ligaments in his shoulder, undergoes surgery, and is lost for the season. Said Campbell, "It was a freak accident.

Wingeroth named coach

by Mark Mitchell

Kris Wingeroth, Assistant Swim Coach last year, has been chosen Director of the Rice swim program in the wake of Fred Breckwoldt's resignation. Breckwoldt had been the Owl Director for 16 years.

Wingeroth knows all the returning swimmers and divers and has made an effort to reach the incoming freshmen recruits, all of whom are national qualifiers. The women's team has six freshman scholarship swimmers, in addition to four expected walk-ons. The men's team also expects four walk-ons, but finds it difficult to contain her optimism, as she takes over a men's team also expects four walk-ons.

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As for the men's team, Wingeroth is impressed with their attitude and energy as they face some of the best teams in the country, with only minimal financial backing. Although the Rice men's team races against such Division I powerhouses as Texas and Arizona, they are unable to recruit any swimmers with financial inducements.

Dimed to NCAA rules, the Rice teams are often up against competition well out of their league. States Wingeroth, 'I think we're going to have a great year. But you've got to realize that even though we're Division II, we race against many Division I teams.' Concerning a new event this year, the coach adds, 'This year we're also having an SWC meet, and as far as I know, we're the only Division II team in it. All the others are Division I.'

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Monday, Starting offensive guard Doak Slay loses his footing during a workout and is stopped on by a defensive player. Result: Slay breaks his ankle, and will be out for the season.

Tuesday. Freshman lineman Ernest Mitchell is hit. His knee moves the wrong way. Result. Mitchell tears ligaments, undergoes surgery and is lost for the season.

And as if things weren't bad enough, a host of other Owls, including linebacker Rich Gray, tail end Deron Miller, and offensive lineman Kory Kohmann, have missed several days of practice with various injuries. All three will rejoin practice in the next few days.

Head Coach Ray Alborn admits that the injuries, plus the inhumane hot Houston weather, have taken its toll on his squad in the past few days. "We've been trying several players at other positions, just so we'll be ready if we keep having more injury problems," Alborn said. The Owls' offensive performance in recent practices. "Today," Alborn said Tuesday, "the offense just went through the motions. And we're not going to compete like that."

But Alborn also found promise in the Owls' first few days of practice in pads. "The intensity has generally been high and the aggressiveness has been outstanding. As a matter of fact, we've toned down the hitting in the last few days. If we hit as hard in the games, we'll do fine."

Sophomore running back Antonio Brinkley also expressed optimism. "Considering the heat and the humidity, I think we've played well. Morale and confidence is high, and all the players have come back much stronger this year than last, due to our new weight training program. The team will continue with afternoon practices for the next three weeks, preparing for their first game against Southwestern Louisiana on September 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Rice Stadium.

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Shit. Fuck.

Dear Nancy,

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Dear friends,

Since few of you exercised your option to submit a wonderful and witty misclass (you can tell by this week's selection that we have no standards, really), and since I received this novelista which was submitted as a misclass, I'm going to break with tradition and print it anyway, because I need to put something in this space.

To avoid this type of rubbish in the future, be sure to submit all those witty bons mots that you collect each day. ELI will be forced to print the second part of this drivel.

The names have been changed to protect the foolish, heedless parties involved. —BP Ed.

I was two hours late in hitting the road. I dropped by Pizza Sin to purchase the pizza I had ordered two hours earlier. It was lukewarm, and didn't take long to become cold. By the time I arrived at Ricky Romo's house, though, I was nearly finished with it. We smelled the pizza I had ordered..."We settled on beer and loafing at metropolitan stadium—a drugged, novel misclassified party involved."

..."Ok, I just wanted to make sure."

..."Nothing to do but roll down the windows and let the wind blow back your hair!"

..."Quick, gimme another goddamn beer! Hurry, it's important."

"The grass test?" he asked. He now looked at me instead of the road. "What the hell is the grass test?"

I knew then he was surely on my side, as no member of the FDP could be so clever as to conceal his knowledge of the grass test. But that wasn't important now—we were on the shoulder and heading for an embankment on the right. "Shit!" I screamed, which hurtled the car back onto the road. Romo was still looking at me. "What the hell is the grass test?" It was amazing that he could remember from one minute to the next what we had been talking about. I sure as hell couldn't.

"Oh, you've never heard of the grass test?"

Editor's note: The description of the alleged "grass test" is far too gruesome for the Backpage. I say that it would be dangerous for you to know this misclass.

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