Linguistics forms top-rate addition to Rice humanities

by Chris Easte

With the coming of age of the linguistics department, the Rice division of the humanities, considerably enhanced this past year. The steady growth of offerings in linguistics at Rice since 1966 along with the addition of several faculty members in recent years, notably Dr. Sidney Lamb and Dr. Douglas Mitchell, convinced President Norman Hackerman to approve the formation of the department. Dr. James Copeland of German and Russian will chair the department until Lamb returns in January from a leave of absence. When Copeland arrived at Rice in 1966, it was with the understanding that he would develop offerings in linguistics while also retaining a position in the German department. However, says Copeland, "Since Rice has such a strong emphasis on undergraduate studies, it wasn't our expectation to establish a

Since Rice had no linguistics courses during those years, professors interested in teaching linguistics had to find a budgetary home in some other department, a situation not uncommon or too serious, according to Lamb. "There are widespread dual appointments in the sciences, for example, between computer science and math. Plus, the nature of linguistics is that it is interdisciplinary," he commented. By 1970, the fledgling department was offering core courses in linguistics covering such areas as semantics and syntax, field methods, historical linguistics, cognitive linguistics and the philosophy of language. Although the administration was concerned about offering linguistics, the decision to try to become a department was not made until Lamb agreed to come to Rice in 1980.

Stated Copeland, "In hiring Dr. see New, page 4

Students discuss issues at open HC forum

by Sumit Nanda

In an effort to evaluate the appeals process of the Honor System for possible amendment, the Honor Council held an open discussion session Tuesday night. According to HC Chairman Tom Pajewski, the problem that has arisen over the past few years with the appeals process is that University President Norman Hackerman has overturned eight out of the nine decisions on cases cases reviewed by him. Pajewski commented, "This statistic poses a significant threat to the effectiveness of the Honor Council and weakens the confidence that the student body has in the Honor Council."

The Honor System currently provides a three-tiered system of appeals, in which a defendant first appeals to an Honor Council, then to the Proctor and finally to the university president.

Fifth-year student and 1981-82 trial chairman of Sanctions, Pajewski, expressed a need for guidelines that the administration can follow. His suggestion for an immediate change included returning a case to the Honor Council for a new trial when a decision of L librarian is presented, thoroughly studying the case by reviewing tapes and abstracts of the proceedings and giving a short explanation or justification to the Honor Council if a case is overturned.

"These guidelines should be established to avoid a lack of communication or guesswork between the administration and the Honor Council. Once these guidelines are set up, I think they (the administration) will follow." said Pajewski.

Tom Pajewski — C. Brauning

Weiss student Rick Reidy remarked, "There is a serious gap of communication when the Council works twice as long as the administration and the Honor Council. Once these guidelines are set up, I think they (the administration) will follow."

Weiss junior David Phillips stated, "There is a lack of faith among students in not the Honor Code, but in the Honor Council." Senior Ed Keller supported increasing publicity of Honor Council activities.

Graduate student Honor Council member Tom Daly observed, "There are other considerations that an administration has than those of simply serving the student body." Students suggested that one consideration may be the threat of cumbersome and expensive lawsuits filed against Rice in response to punishment of Honor Code violators.

Richardson Master John Clark commented that "the administration's view may be pragmatic, such that it may be very difficult to fight the decision against a student."

He continued, "If the decisions are made on a pragmatic basis, then why have an Honor Council in the first place? It is, of course, speculative to think that they are." Clark pointed out that it is advantageous for the administration to avoid a lack of communication or guesswork between the administration and the Honor Council, to have more witnesses, and to have enough witnesses to (the administration) will follow."

Tom Pajewski — C. Raising

The Student Association also stressed that all members of the Honor Committee discuss the possibility of changing the design of a variable meal policy during last Monday night's meeting, in response to a resolution submitted by Internal Vice President Chris Claunch.

"The resolution says that most of the students are dissatisfied with the College Food Service and that there is a need to see if the meal plan would be better," said Claunch.

The resolution also suggested that Rice has the potential capability to develop a system in which students would be able to choose how much food they buy from the College Food Service.

Several SA members expressed interest in working with the Food Committee to determine student opinion on the issue.

The SA also made several changes in the Election Committee rules for SA elections, the most important of which changed the location of these elections from the RCC to the individual colleges, and specified that voting hours must be possible, at minimum, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. The maximum hours are at 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Another change will make it necessary for all students to sign up for campus meals, which will make it possible to enforce the rule that no candidates may be on any type of probation.

The deadline for nomination for those wishing to be elected Rice Program Council Vice President is September 7, the SA announced.

Fifth-year students and first-year graduate students wishing to serve on the Honor Council must indicate their interest before September 13.

The SA also stressed that all Rice students are eligible to sign up for campus meals and are eligible to serve in committees. Their thoughts on the Food Service resolution are especially welcome.

Non-local trustee named

John L. Cox of Midland, Texas, has become Rice's first non-Houstonian trustee on the board of governors since the university's incorporation. The university amended the 1891 charter's fourth provision which required trustees to be inhabitants of Houston last spring.

Board of Governors Chairman Charles W. Duncan in his announcement last week noted Cox's "exceptional service" to the university since his graduation in 1945. Oilman Cox was four-year term chairman, former chairman of governors in 1977-81 and a governor advisor since July 1, 1981.

The Texas State District Court authorized the university to broaden the geographic restriction of trustees to include all of Harris County and any of the seven contiguous counties of Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Liberty, Montgomery and Waller. In addition, as many as three of the seven trustees may serve on the board regardless of place of residence.

Stebbins' son dies in car crash

Graham Stebbings, the 17-year-old son of former Jones student and Morty Stebbings, died Monday morning after he lost control of his car and struck a concrete railroad bridge in the 7900 block of Memorial Drive.

Stebbins was found dead on the scene of the accident at 10:45 a.m. Monday. Stebbings' parents were in Europe when the accident occurred. Their son's brother, Martin, is a senior in Richardson college.

RPC vice president Sinclair resigns

by Brad Sevetson

The Student Association also stressed that all members of the Honor Council, in particular, are satisfied with the College Food Service, and that the meal plan would be better.

The resolution also suggested that Rice has the potential capability to develop a system in which students would be able to choose how much food they buy from the College Food Service.

Several SA members expressed interest in working with the Food Committee to determine student opinion on the issue.

The SA also suggested the locations and purposes of the phone may be on any type of probation.

The deadline for nomination for those wishing to be elected Rice Program Council Vice President is September 7, the SA announced.

Fifth-year students and first-year graduate students wishing to serve on the Honor Council must indicate their interest before September 13.

The SA also stressed that all Rice students are eligible to sign up for campus meals and are eligible to serve in committees. Their thoughts on the Food Service resolution are especially welcome.

Non-local trustee named

John L. Cox of Midland, Texas, has become Rice's first non-Houstonian trustee on the board of governors since the university's incorporation. The university amended the 1891 charter's fourth provision which required trustees to be inhabitants of Houston last spring.

Board of Governors Chairman Charles W. Duncan in his announcement last week noted Cox's "exceptional service" to the university since his graduation in 1945. Oilman Cox was four-year term chairman, former chairman of governors in 1977-81 and a governor advisor since July 1, 1981.

The Texas State District Court authorized the university to broaden the geographic restriction of trustees to include all of Harris County and any of the seven contiguous counties of Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Liberty, Montgomery and Waller. In addition, as many as three of the seven trustees may serve on the board regardless of place of residence.
Honor: A matter of right and individual decision

In casting about for which sacred cow to slay this week, I decided to attack the Honor Code and Honor Council proceedings. While many people consider the Rice Honor Code to represent the best aspect of this university, it is not without its faults.

I believe that Rice students warrant the trust to live without an Honor Code. If we were allowed the freedom to operate under our own instincts, each individual would police his own honor, rather than having it imposed upon him. While cheating would still exist, I have found that people respond well to the freedom of self-discipline. Rice students are intelligent enough to realize that cheating only hurts the cheater, and I see no need to deny us the right of preserving our own integrity.

If we must have an Honor Code and a Honor Council, then the proceedings of the Honor Council should be made public. The people have the right to know what happens when a case is brought to trial and appealed. Why shouldn't Rice wash its dirty linen in public? I realize that Rice wants to protect the rights of the accused, but in the real world the accused is subjected to public examination. If the accused is found innocent, then the public realizes the mistake of the prosecutors and the fact that justice does work in the judicial system. If I were before the Honor Council, I would prefer that my guilt or innocence be known rather than suffer rumors and gossip.

Honor cannot be taught, nor can the Honor Council exam determine whether someone is honest or not. While students should become familiar with the Honor Council guidelines to protect themselves, the Honor Council exam forces students to learn facts such as the names of Honor Council members, something that does not breed honesty, only resentment.

By requiring us to sign the pledge every time we take an exam or write a paper, the Honor Code continually challenges our honesty. The fact that not signing the pledge does not release you from liability means that you are forced to state a meaningless sentence every time you end the rigors of academic examination. The reason behind this absurd exercise is to remind you that the Honor Code exists. I consider it a tremendous insult to the Rice student body that we are not trusted to remember the existence of the Honor Code between exams.

I have never signed the pledge during my years on this campus and may appear rather silly, but I view it as a means of telling the administration and faculty that I resent their doubting my honesty. I ask you to join this protest. Don't sign the pledge; make Rice University respect its students.

Tom Morgan
Editor

Bearden explains stand on physical education

To the Editor:

As college and university examine their places in the structure of American life, they emphasize their dual role of meeting the increasing need for broadening the individual, at the same time preparing him professionally for useful service to mankind. Some of the experiences within a university are designed to impart knowledge, some to emphasize its use and interpretation, but others deal more with the life of the student himself. The Rice University Health and Physical Education serves this last function.

Admittedly it does not operate in every respect as other courses. It is nothing in any definition of the term which would categorize a mode of education as physical education as non-academic. The laboratories, the playing fields, gymnasiums, and the halls of laboratories where bridges are planned, or formulas tested. Nor do we look to them new strains of bacteria or new spectral phenomena. They are places where changes in human personality take place, where human resources are cultivated.

The availability of the Physical Education Department—its staff, facilities, and program and its congenial atmosphere attract students. They mingle and they learn. In the words of Henry Steele Commager, the historian, is correct when he says that much of education takes place in the association of students, then the program is significant in offering this kind of opportunity. This is why we say we try to educate through the physical and not of the physical.

Physical education experiences are planned to a certain degree. There are some who believe that physical education at the college level is like remedial mathematics — good only for those who have not had it in high school or college. There is evidence that physical education is not only for some therapeutic type of physical development. This view is largely inaccurate. The developmental needs of college students are real and continuous. They are manifest in all students, not just a few. These needs do not disappear with age. To remove such a program from the schedules of the vast majority of college students would be a part of experience needed for best development.

I have often asked my students, "What are the components of an educated person?" The answers usually include the intellectual, the emotional, the social, the moral, and the physical. These factors differ in relative importance from one period of life to another, depending upon varying individual roles and responsibilities. But in every part of life, each of these factors are important for effective living. Fitness for living rests first of all upon a solid foundation of basic good health. It implies freedom from disease, enough strength, agility, endurance, and skill to meet the demands of daily living; reserves sufficient to withstand ordinary stresses without loss of emotional and emotional adjustment appropriate to the maturity of the individual. Physical fitness is but one element in total fitness. The top limits one's potential, but the bottom is determined largely by heredity. However, the extent to which the individual develops his potential is dependent upon his daily living practices, including exercise habits.

Changes have taken place in modern living, including increased availability of modern transportation and labor-saving machinery. As a result, more and more persons have tended toward a sedentary existence. From time to time in emergencies of various types, sudden and unusual physical demands may be placed upon individuals and groups. The possession of physical strength, agility, and endurance may enable the individual to perform these required tasks. But in regular daily living rests first of all upon a solid foundation of basic good health. It implies freedom from disease, enough strength, agility, endurance, and skill to meet the demands of daily living; reserves sufficient to withstand ordinary stresses without loss of emotional and emotional adjustment appropriate to the maturity of the individual. Physical fitness is but one element in total fitness.

Physical education experiences are planned to a certain degree. There are some who believe that physical education at the college level is like remedial mathematics — good only for those who have not had it in high school or college. There is evidence that physical education is not only for some therapeutic type of physical development. This view is largely inaccurate. The developmental needs of college students are real and continuous. They are manifest in all students, not just a few. These needs do not disappear with age. To remove such a program from the schedules of the vast majority of college students would be a part of experience needed for best development.

I have often asked my students, "What are the components of an educated person?" The answers usually include the intellectual, the emotional, the social, the moral, and the physical. These factors differ in relative importance from one period of life to another, depending upon varying individual roles and responsibilities. But in every part of life, each of these factors are important for effective living. Fitness for living rests first of all upon a solid foundation of basic good health. It implies freedom from disease, enough strength, agility, endurance, and skill to meet the demands of daily living; reserves sufficient to withstand ordinary stresses without loss of emotional and emotional adjustment appropriate to the maturity of the individual. Physical fitness is but one element in total fitness. The top limits one's potential, but the bottom is determined largely by heredity. However, the extent to which the individual develops his potential is dependent upon his daily living practices, including exercise habits.

Changes have taken place in modern living, including increased availability of modern transportation and labor-saving machinery. As a result, more and more persons have tended toward a sedentary existence. From time to time in emergencies of various types, sudden and unusual physical demands may be placed upon individuals and groups. The possession of physical strength, agility, and endurance may enable the individual to perform these required tasks. But in regular daily living rests first of all upon a solid foundation of basic good health. It implies freedom from disease, enough strength, agility, endurance, and skill to meet the demands of daily living; reserves sufficient to withstand ordinary stresses without loss of emotional and emotional adjustment appropriate to the maturity of the individual. Physical fitness is but one element in total fitness. The top limits one's potential, but the bottom is determined largely by heredity. However, the extent to which the individual develops his potential is dependent upon his daily living practices, including exercise habits.

Changes have taken place in modern living, including increased availability of modern transportation and labor-saving machinery. As a result, more and more persons have tended toward a sedentary existence. From time to time in emergencies of various types, sudden and unusual physical demands may be placed upon individuals and groups. The possession of physical strength, agility, and endurance may enable the individual to perform these required tasks. But in regular daily living rests first of all upon a solid foundation of basic good health. It implies freedom from disease, enough strength, agility, endurance, and skill to meet the demands of daily living; reserves sufficient to withstand ordinary stresses without loss of emotional and emotional adjustment appropriate to the maturity of the individual. Physical fitness is but one element in total fitness. The top limits one's potential, but the bottom is determined largely by heredity. However, the extent to which the individual develops his potential is dependent upon his daily living practices, including exercise habits.

Changes have taken place in modern living, including increased availability of modern transportation and labor-saving machinery. As a result, more and more persons have tended toward a sedentary existence. From time to time in emergencies of various types, sudden and unusual physical demands may be placed upon individuals and groups. The possession of physical strength, agility, and endurance may enable the individual to perform these required tasks. But in regular daily living rests first of all upon a solid foundation of basic good health. It implies freedom from disease, enough strength, agility, endurance, and skill to meet the demands of daily living; reserves sufficient to withstand ordinary stresses without loss of emotional and emotional adjustment appropriate to the maturity of the individual. Physical fitness is but one element in total fitness. The top limits one's potential, but the bottom is determined largely by heredity. However, the extent to which the individual develops his potential is dependent upon his daily living practices, including exercise habits.
UT Moslem execs protest over oppression

A group of Moslem students recently enacted a series of mock executions in front of the Frank Erwin Center at the University of Texas to protest the Ayatollah Khomeini's ongoing reign of terror.

As UT students gathering to protest the Ayatollah, two "gunmen" pretended to rifle two blindfolded men with bullets. Another, wearing a Khomeini mask, directed the gunman's actions. The Khomeini imposter called himself chief spokesman for the masquerading execs.

He explained, "We want to show [the] American people the reality of life now in Iran under the Khomeini regime and to encourage Americans to put pressure on the secretary-general of the United Nations to investigate Khomeini's crimes.

The UT Muslim Student's Organization, in addition to mock executions, and support the National Council of Resistance, an organization that opposes the Khomeini regime, as well as the reign of the former Shah of Iran. As part of a movement spreading throughout the United States, England, and other parts of Europe to oppose repression, the students claim their protest at UT represents "a fight for freedom, independence, and democracy."

Former congressmen offer students advice

While some former congressmen fade into oblivion, others take on an active role in the Association of Former Members of Congress addressing students at colleges and universities across the country.

According to Martha Ludwig Key, former Democratic congresswoman from Kansas, the introduction of students to flesh-and-blood former congressmen that show genuine interest and concern about students' perceptions of government can often change attitudes.

"The general apathy and alienation and the fact that, in general, public officials are semicorrupt, lazy, whatever, comes forth in the students' questions. I think when they meet and talk to a person who has been in Congress, who explains things, it has some beneficial effect," she commented.

Of the 800 living former congressmen, 250 have registered to participate in the campaign program and 50 have already spoken in campuses across the nation. Receiving a small sum of money, $500 per day, room and board, and a hectic schedule, the congressmen normally meet three or four political science and government classes a day, spending a great deal of time in general question and answer sessions.

Says Key, "Former members are often dynamic and bring understanding and wisdom from their years in political office.

"You can't study political science and government in any institution, however fine it is, and come out with knowledge, pragmatic knowledge, about policy, striving and working for change, public responsibility, running for office, and actually understanding the constitutional process from inside," she added.

This is a tremendous reservoir of wisdom and pragmatic education that needs to be shared, that doesn't change because anyone is defeated or returned."

Ku Klux Klan organizes protest on capital steps

The Ku Klux Klan kicked off a highly publicized rally in Bastrop County last week amid a storm of controversy. Though Bastrop County residents were aware that a rally would soon take place, they did not know where until Imperial Wizard James Stansfield announced the location on the steps of the Texas Capitol.

Flanked by Klansmen in black, Stansfield invited all interested white people to attend the rally that evening. The location was kept secret until Stansfield's announcement because, claimed local Klan members, Bastrop authorities had been "intimidating and harassing" Klan members.

Almost simultaneously the Austin Coalition Against the Klan held a news conference announcing its goal: "To educate the public and to organize resistance against the Klan." The Coalition formed in early August as a result of the mass media publicity of the local KKK effort, including the participation of Stansfield and KKK Grand Dragon Gene Fisher on four Austin newstalk shows.

Said one coalition member, "We have come here to express our solidarity with the people of Bastrop and to support their community effort in opposition to the attempted intimidation by the KKK."

With a finale that included three burning crosses, the rally was led by Stansfield, who asked those attending to fight "the mixing of races," communism, Vietnamese fishermen, and social welfare programs. Stansfield urged listeners to stop "the leeches in our society." He queried, "If the government would put a gurn on the backs of food stamps, how many blacks would we have left? They'd have to quit licking them and start trading them."

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

The Rice Thresher, September 3, 1982, page 3
New department will offer students language study...  

by Patty Cleary

Lamb Rice added a major focus—cognitive studies and computer application—around which a strong graduate program could be built.

Lamb views Rice's formation of the department in a long-term perspective, commenting, "It is a historical accident that there was no discipline called linguistics until 100 years ago. Since the topics linguistics addresses itself to are so important, they were divided up into other fields—logic, psychology, language, philosophy, etc."

"Yale was the first school in this country to decide that linguistics was a discipline within itself. Over the decades steady growth has occurred in the number of linguistics departments across the country, beginning with Harvard's offering a BA in linguistics in 1950."

From its small beginning, Rice's linguistics program has taken great strides. Argues Copeland, "Even before we were a department official, we had the essence of a department. We needed a budget, though, and a base for Dr. Lamb and his students."

"One measure of the success of Rice's program is the fact that the University of Texas is hoping to cooperate with us on research. UT has one of the best departments in the nation. We are more interested in the cognitive aspects of linguistics than UT, so we have a lot to offer them in terms of a differing viewpoint. Dr. Lamb's linguistic theory is the major alternative to the prevailing paradigm in linguistics. Hence, Rice is the center of a lot of attention."

Lamb, who came to Rice two years ago as a Mellon visiting professor, decided to stay because he simply liked the area. He remarked, "Rice looked like it had possibilities. Rice's under-graduate linguistics students, 80 percent went on to do graduate work."

Lamb was also partially attracted to Rice by the ongoing research taking place in the area of cognitive linguistics. Added by Copeland and anthropologist Professors Phillip Davis and Stephen Tyler, Lamb hopes to encourage further research in that area.

Noted Lamb, "The standard, Chomskian tradition of linguistics is directed at analyzing sentences; extracting from them quantified mathematical structures that are supposed to generate syntax. Unfortunately, it does not go far enough in explaining the normal human communicative function. At Rice, we are interested in the relationship of language to its overall context."

He continued, "I am very happy with the progress we have made. The symposium we hosted in the spring was described by many of the distinguished participants as the best they had ever attended. The symposium gave Rice a lot of visibility and placed us solidly in the forefront of development in the field. We anticipate having more conferences in the future. We are also sending out a distinguished lecturer series."

The proceedings of Rice's symposium on linguistics, which inaugurated the department and attracted international linguists from every part of the country to decide that linguistics was a discipline within itself in the country to decide that linguistics was a discipline within itself. Over the decades steady growth has occurred in the number of linguistics departments across the country, beginning with Harvard's offering a BA in linguistics in 1950."

Floodlights expanded

by Patty Cleary

As part of the continuing effort to improve the security of the Rice campus, the Physical Plant has added floodlights to several buildings and parking lots. Sites for these floodlights were chosen on the basis of a joint survey completed by the physical plant and security departments.

Maintenance crews installed three exterior floodlights at Sewall Hall and three around the Rice Memorial Center Courtyard. Another floodlight attached to the Chemistry Building illuminates the path toward science row.

In addition—two parking lots behind the Physics building, at the power plant and at Jones College received new lights. Several parking lots also underwent extensive tree-trimming to improve the efficiency of previously existing lights.

Ed Santfield, Director of Planning and Construction, mentioned plans for additional exterior lighting at Herman Brown and "for the electrification of the two old gas lanterns at the main gate which are currently not illuminated." Funds for the lighting, tree-trimming, and lighting repairs came out of Planning and Construction's capital improvements and operations budgets.

"Having a department makes a difference. Rice's method of administration is departmental. Only through the departmental structure can a program gain visibility. The enrollment in our classes has increased."

The Rice Thresher, September 3, 1982, page 4
Houston ACLU pres Rabinowitz addresses civil liberties fight

by Jan Davidson
Houston American Civil Liberties Union president Sandy Rabinowitz spoke Monday night about the ACLU's past and its goals for the future.

Founded in 1920 to assist conscientious objectors to the draft and World War I, the organization's aims have since proliferated to include the protection of the freedoms of press, assembly, speech and religion. The ACLU first made headlines in 1925 when it successfully defended the right to teach evolution in the classroom, in the famous Scopes "Monkey" trial. Today the ACLU is probably the most well-known defender of first amendment freedoms.

"Generally we defend the constitutional rights of groups that are not very popular, because mainstream people very seldom have problems with freedom of speech," said Rabinowitz. "Who cares if the Lions Club wants to have a rally or make a speech? But if the Ku Klux Klan, the Nazis, the Communists or the Socialist Workers' Party does, people very often become upset."

"We defend the freedom of speech because it allows the self-fulfillment of the individual, it brings us closer to the truth," she stated.

Sandy Rabinowitz

Rabinowitz continued, "The free exchange of ideas can also ease transition in a society in which people are afraid of change and helps inform the public so that they can be better voters and participants in the system of democracy."

Since to accept government funds would often present serious conflicts of interest for the ACLU, it relies on private contributions. Because such contributions are relatively scarce, the cases which the ACLU supports directly are typically those which are "winnable." backed by substantial evidence and credible witnesses, and which will presumably set a broad precedent if successful. Because of these strict criteria, many cases are not only fought but also won on the local and national levels.

Better grades require an investment. In time. In work. And in the tools you use: Hewlett-Packard offers a range of such tools: calculators and handheld computers with a unique logic system that requires less time to get a more reliable answer. Invest in one that matches your needs. And watch your investment pay off.

For the HP dealer nearest you, call TOLL FREE 800-547-3400. In Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii call 503-758-3100. For additional product information write Hewlett-Packard, Dept. 83, Corvallis, OR 97330.

Better grades require an investment. In time. In work. And in the tools you use: Hewlett-Packard offers a range of such tools: calculators and handheld computers with a unique logic system that requires less time to get a more reliable answer. Invest in one that matches your needs. And watch your investment pay off.

For the HP dealer nearest you, call TOLL FREE 800-547-3400. In Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii call 503-758-3100. For additional product information write Hewlett-Packard, Dept. 83, Corvallis, OR 97330.

HP-11C Advanced Programmable Scientific —$100.00*
HP-12C Advanced Financial Programmable with Special Functions —$150.00*

When Performance Must Be Measured By Results.

The Rice Thresher, September 3, 1982, page 5
RPC Vice-President Sinclair resigns

by Larry Lesser

The Rice Program Council is seeking a new vice president, following the resignation of Beth Sinclair. Elected to the office last year as a freshman, Sinclair had to leave after going on scholastic probation.

RPC President Doug Gardner

Meal prices raised, diet meals planned

by Patty Cleary

Director of College Food Service Joyce Rubash recently announced meal prices for the 1982-83 year and plans for a new diet program.

Rubash stated that prices for meals in the colleges have been increased by 25e over last year's prices. Breakfast now costs $2.50 while lunch and dinner each cost $3.50. Rubash commented that although food prices have remained relatively stable for the past several months, "inflation and increased labor costs" necessitated the increase.

The price for items purchased individually, however, has remained stable; a yogurt may be bought for 60c, a salad for $1.75 and beverages for $2.50.

Rubash remarked that due to student requests, a plan is underway to implement the Weight Watchers program in the colleges. Dietician Bonnie Horton, who replaces Elinor Newton on September 13, will oversee the program.

gratefully acknowledges the aid

Sinclair has already given the Council, but says the matter of her resignation was simply automatic in accordance with the constitution of the Student Association. The vice president's duties, described by Gardner as "nebulous" and dependent upon personal initiative, include backing up the president, overseeing committee work and taking care of the RPC's annual calendar.

Students wishing to run for the office must submit a 25-signature petition to the Student Association office by September 7 for the September 21 election.

In the meantime, Gardner and the RPC continue plans for this year. Gardner cites the calendar as one of many examples of improvements the RPC is making this year. Once a mere mimeographed sheet, this year's calendar will have a more professional form, and because of advertisement sales, it will make a significant profit for the first time. All students will receive a free copy of the calendar when it is released within the coming week.

Sanders receives award

Associate Professor of political science M. Elizabeth Sanders has been awarded the Gladys M. Kammerer Award for "the best political science publication in 1981 in the field of U.S. national policy" by the American Political Science Association. The honor carries a cash award of $1,000.

The APSA presented the award to Kammerer in Denver yesterday at its annual meeting for her book, The Regulation of Natural Gas: Policy and Politics, 1938-1978 (Temple University Press). Sanders' book traces the development of the political process surrounding the regulation of natural gas by the Federal Power Commission to the 1930s, when both were still in their infancy. Sanders also discusses the changing mandates that Congress has provided the regulators, and the instincts for self-preservation that federal bureaucrats have manifested when they sensed a change in presidential administration or a new Supreme Court decision.

Sanders, who received her Ph.D. from Cornell, has been a Rice faculty member since 1977.

The one care package that's two-semesters long.

It's here. A care package that doesn't leave a mess, is great for your teeth and lasts for the whole school year. It's a brand name 19" color TV from Rentacolor — specially student priced at $5.29 a week when you rent this month. With Rentacolor's low prices, you'll still have plenty of "beer" money.

After a one-time $25 installation fee, our special two-semesters rates are just $5.29 a week ($229.55 a month or $206.55 for a simple 9-month lease). Split it with your roommate and double your savings. There's no down payment or security deposit. Newer a charge for in-dorm service or repairs. And no option to buy because after tuition, who has an extra $500? So call Rentacolor.

And get the one care package that'll never go stale.

rentacolor

Serving the Greater Houston Metro Area
4000 W. 34th St., Suite 106
Houston, TX 77092
(713) 366-2201

We make the good things affordable.
Negro Ensemble proves you can go home again

Dr. Peter Waldman, a professor in the Rice School of Architecture, has been asked to design the new Alley Theatre. He has also been teaching at Rice this fall (he was spending a year teaching in Cincinnati). Dr. Waldman designs a new tradition for this coupon is worth...

The Rice Thresher, September 3, 1982, page 7
Rice’s Euripides: A spectacle fit to please the gods

Bacchae
Rice Classics Department
August 27 & 28, Hamman Hall

(Editor’s note: Dr. Donald N. Levin of the Spanish, Portuguese, and Classics Department, kindly once again lends his expertise to the Thresher. Dr. Levin follows his commentary of last spring’s Rudens with this review on Euripides’ Bacchae.

The Bacchae, possibly Euripides’ finest tragedy, is no stranger to Rice audiences. A commendable production by a troupe from Brown College was staged at Sewall Court back in April, 1972. However, whereas the Brown College thespians performed in English (specifically, in William Arrowsmith’s translation) this year’s producer and director, Kathryn van der Pol, and second messengers respectively, have returned to Euripides’ original text while providing an English synopsis in the printed program. And the players, whom they had assembled, several of whom had likewise participated in the performance of the Plautine comedy, strove this past weekend to approximate the sounds of ancient Greek heard by playwrights at Athens late in the fifth century B.C. Fortunately the troupe had utilized the entire summer in preparation and had profited as well from both the successes and the mistakes of last spring’s production of the Rudens. The result was a far more polished production.

Credit too the judicious casting. Ronald Mann was the right choice to play the wily god Dionysus. And as Agave, the hapless victim’s human antagonist and ultimate victim King Pentheus of Thebes, David Collins to play the god’s human antagonist and ultimate victim King Pentheus of Thebes. As And as Agave, the hapless victim’s mother and unwitting chief agent of her demise, Kristine Wallace

St. Thomas Episcopal School, wisely chose to go back to Euripides’ time. Yet such concessions to pedantry might well have vitiated rather than enhanced what I, for one, found to be a most admirable production. It is my earnest hope that in future more such performances of ancient drama in the original tongues will be forthcoming at Rice.

— Dr. Donald Levin

Plethora of premieres

Rice Players
Twenty-ninth season
Neil Havens, Director

The Rice Players’ 29th season opens with a plethora of premieres. After the season’s rather traditional opening with George Bernard Shaw’s Major Barbara, the company will feature these Houston premieres: Dirty Linen and New-Found Land by Tom Stoppard, Curse of the Starving Class by Sam Shepard, and Bodies by James Saunders. These productions more than fulfill the Players’ philosophy of introducing Houston to at least one new play each season. The Players are already busy with rehearsals for Major Barbara, which is considered one of Shaw’s finest comedies. The play explores the flaws of the professed morality of liberal idealists and sets up a contrast with the more humanistic ethics of—surprisingly—enterprising capitalists. Opening in less than three weeks, the show will run September 26-29.

Next on the program for the Players are two Tom Stoppard plays, both one-acts. Dirty Linen will have Gary Meade as its student director, while the group’s regular director, Sandy Havens, will handle New-Found Land. It is interesting to note that the writer of these satires on public life will be here at Rice October 21 as part of the President’s Lecture Series. His plays are scheduled for November 8-13.

Stoppard’s Curse of the Starving Class, slated for February 12, examines the hungers—other than physical—of an American family; the play and its people become a metaphor for the benighted innocents forever pursuing a diminishing dream. There will be no guest director, as yet unchosen, for this production.

Ending the season with Bodies seems the appropriate finale, the Players have been trying to obtain the rights to the play since it came out three years ago. It focuses on the tense meeting of two couples who had once engaged in an adulterous relationship. Chris Boyer, student coordinator of the Rice Players, will direct the last production of the 1982-83 season.

Since the Players are an independent student organization not affiliated with any department, the University does not provide any regular funding to the company. Of course, a lack of funding can become quite a problem, especially in theatre. Therefore, it is with much gratitude that the Players receive contributions, and they are particularly grateful for the one given by Dr. Matusow, Dean of Humanities, which enabled them to prepare and to produce this season’s line-up.

—Gwen Elisabeth Richard
MFA's photos please the eye, but sadly fail to surprise

In Progression
Museum of Fine Arts
Through September 19

The Museum of Fine Arts currently has on display an exhibit entitled In Progression which, as many of you might guess, concerns itself with photography. The exhibit explores the different kinds of progressions that photography makes possible from the sequential to the panoramic to the transformational and the montage. The photographs in the show are also a new kind of reality (or a new perspective on reality). These photographs and the care with which they are arranged, I am afraid that overall I must admit I am disappointed over a show which we haven't been surprised.

A series of panoramas is a good example of this paradox. These panoramas (two of the best date from 1948, one a glimpse of cattails 'against the sky', the other a view of New York City's 6th Avenue between 43rd and 44th Streets) manage to capture a wide expanse of territory without including a sense of time passing. A painting of the same scene could never be so instantaneous or have the same quality of being caught-in-the-act. (This is partly, no doubt, because a painting takes time to create whereas the click of the shutter is split-second.)

At the other end of this scale, some of the photographic series in this exhibit capture a sense of passing time as no painting or sculpture ever could. Even the most painstaking oil takes less than a decade, while photographs of a person or place can extend over a century, making us fully aware of the destructive or enhancing process of time. Richard Avedon's collection of prints showing the aging of Jacob Israel Avedon is the most poignant example of this in the exhibit. My favorites in the show were those photographs that (as arguably all art should) showed me a new kind of reality (or a new perspective on Reality). These were the transformational and montage pieces where parts of things appear or are the wrong places, or at discordant angles to everything else. Nathan Lyons' Verbal Landscape (from 1982, on gelatin photographic plates) makes an art of this incongruity, finding such photographable material as a sign stuck in a lawn reading 'Dinosaur sat down'.

In Progression will not, in any way, surprise you. It will give you fine examples of what photography is capable of doing well: stopping or emphasizing time, showing the nature of sequential action, and rearranging our world without making things appear wrong. Despite the quality of the photographs and the care with which they are arranged, I am afraid that overall I must admit disappointment over a show which so easily lends itself to the obvious.
Diva's bumbling - in - the - dark fail to enlighten viewer

Diva
Written and directed by Jean-Jacques Beineix
United Artists

Diva is a suspense-thriller. There is a good guy, of sorts, who narrowly escapes a pack of ominous bad guys, all of whom end up in the customary bandana standoffs—"I've got you covered."

"No, I've got you covered," and that sort of thing. There is even some international espionage and, of course, the now quite necessary chase scenes. Diva is quite clearly that sort of thriller vaguely associated with spy novels and high-level military intrigue. The fact is, though, any real suspense or tension in Diva seems almost intentionally undermined by an always present comic, tongue-in-cheek air. It was soon apparent to Diva's statements, the recently released Blade Runner'sUnited Artists.

The world might whirl madly about, and Jules might flounder in it, but when the diva sings (she sings an aria from Catalani's La Wally) and that implacably silencing melody echoes outward to the world, everything in the confusion seems to slow in its furious circling, charmed, fulfilled, and totally transfigured. On this metaphor of a spinning wheel about a perfectly crystalline center of music, Beineix plays his best card and plays it well. Here, the supposed official face elsewhere evident is hushed and everyone must watch and hear the diva.

Diva is a suspense-thriller. Just as Ridley Scott's Blade Runner uses the traditional guise of a Bogart detective movie as a backdrop to more important statements, the recently released French film Diva seems a thriller only in a conveniently assumed structure, while many other decidedly unpersuasive things actually go on at its core.

Significantly though, this peace is soon contaminated as the business of thriller movies - the gaudy rush and push-pull world all finally ring false and not quite entertaining. Perhaps Beineix would shout from his side of the camera that the world is just this sort of circus setting with just this menagerie of incomprehensible people. But I would retort that if Diva's wildness is an artistic statement itself, it is one made too loudly and too little taste. Neither the thrill nor the visual pomp ring true for Diva and its play of a wild world falls short, accordingly.

Note the exceptions though, for several times, Beineix is quite refreshing with his pictures: The world might whir madly about, and Jules might flounder in it, but when the diva sings (she sings an aria from Catalani's La Wally) and that implacably silencing melody echoes outward to the world, everything in the confusion seems to slow in its furious circling, charmed, fulfilled, and totally transfigured. On this metaphor of a spinning wheel about a perfectly crystalline center of music, Beineix plays his best card and plays it well. Here, the supposed official face elsewhere evident is hushed and everyone must watch and hear the diva.

To further confuse and mess up things begins when Jules' makes a highly illegal tape of his spiritual idol, soprano Cynthia Tracy crooks, really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors, Fellini's or really "bitchin'" high tech interiors. The Rice Thresher, September 3, 1982, page 10
This Week/ by Deborah Knaff

Music

Houston Symphony Orchestra. The Symphony’s subscription series opens September 11 through the 13th with a program conducted by Sergiu Comissiona. The night will open with the Bach-Stowowski Di Minor Symphony No. 9 “Choral.” Several young American singers will make their HSO debuts this season.

Deep in the Heart of Texas. And they said it would never happen. The Second Baptist Church of Houston presents this tribute to the Lone Star State at 8 p.m., September 11th. The program includes anthems, gospels, C & W, and other popular songs. Tickets are $4, $5, and $6 at the church (6400 Woodway). Call 465-3408 for information.

Theatre

Deep in the Heart of Texas. And they said it would never happen. The Second Baptist Church of Houston presents this tribute to the Lone Star State at 8 p.m., September 11th. The program includes anthems, gospels, C & W, and other popular songs. Tickets are $4, $5, and $6 at the church (6400 Woodway). Call 465-3408 for information.

Auditions

Campanile Orchestra. The Campanile Orchestra has announced open auditions for the 1982-83 concert season. The group is a campus-community symphony sponsored by the Shepherd School of Music. Rehearsals during the year are every Saturday morning. There will be four concerts this year. Auditions will be held September 6 through 9 at the Shepherd School of Music. For further information, call 527-4933.

Film

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask. In the Lovett Commons this Friday (September 3) at 7:30, 9:15, and 11 p.m. Woody Allen spoofs the Sixties’ obsession with sexual types in a series of sketches. Come early, we expect a big turnout. Admission is $1.

If you have to wait more than 30 minutes for your appointment—we'll buy you lunch. It's as simple as that.

MFA caters to the film buff

Jonas Mekas, Museum of Fine Arts Brown Auditorium

In conjunction with Target III: In Progression, the Museum of Fine Arts is hosting Jonas Mekas, noted filmmaker and founding director of the Anthology Film Archives, for a series of talks and film viewings. On the Relationship Between Cinema and (Still) Photography. While Target III quietly poses numerous problems in the art of still photography, it seems to be Mekas’ hope to extend these careful, almost painterly concerns to the business of film-making—to remind movie goers that while commercial flicks seem so slickly cinematic and so far distant from still, often forbidding “fine art” photography, all film is essentially a series of single images. And these filmed images—the photographs, actually—are, as famous Russian filmmaker Lev Kuleshov said, “the basic material,” which, when arranged cinematically, become the primary means “by which the apprehension of the world is enriched or revealed in film.” While plot often seems most immediate in movies, it is the visuality of film which works the final effect, which distinguishes cinema as an art form. In this, film and photography are clearly similar at an important, inspirational level and deserve cooperative consideration.

Quality Dental Care. The Smile Store.

At Quality Dental Care, we’ve discovered an important fact: No matter how well we do our job, you’re not going to appreciate your beautiful teeth if you have to go through a lot of discomfort to get them.

So we use the latest comfort systems available. “Happy gas,” premedication and 5-channel stereo headphones. And because your time is important, if you have to wait more than 30 minutes for your appointment—we’ll buy you lunch. It’s as simple as that.

Quality Dental Care. Complete dental services in comfort. Now that’s something to smile about.

Quality Dental Care Southwest
2315 Southwest Freeway at Kirby
523-2328
Bring in this ad and get your teeth cleaned for $5. Offer expires September 30, 1982.

Camera Shop

Cameras

The Rice Thresher, September 3, 1982, page 11

Harry H. Wade
PLAYBOY MEASURES THE SEXUAL TEMPERATURES OF 20 COLLEGES:

Alabama  Indiana
Arizona State  Iowa
Butler University  Michigan
Brigham Young  Nevada–Las Vegas
Colorado–Denver  Rice
Florida  Smith
Grinnell  Sweet Briar
Harvard  Texas
Idaho  UCLA
Illinois  USC

Find out how your school scores in October PLAYBOY.

Required reading.

On sale now.
Cavanaugh aims for 1984 Olympics

Owls foresee good year

BASEBALL

Owls prefer not to think back to this year. Primed for the beginning of their 45 day fall workout, the Owls will try to start anew this year. After finishing a disappointing 1982 season, the Rice Varsity baseball team will try to start anew this year. Promised for the beginning of their 45 day fall workout, the Owls prefer not to think back to last spring, when their 8-13 record in the Conference put them in seventh place. This poor performance was brought on primarily by the untimely injuries of four key pitchers. This year the team will be ripe with the talent of seven returning starters. In addition the Owls have gained some proven pitchers in senior college transfers Tim Englund and David Hinnrichs. Coach David Hall also expects a few walk-ons to make the roster. Considering last year's season Hall commented, "We thought we would do a lot better. The injuries put us in a difficult situation."

Looking ahead to the spring season Hall added, "The two transfers will fit into our starting foursome. The grey area is catching. We graduated three pitchers and two catchers last year. It looks like Mike Fox and Matt Skinner will share the duties."

Until midsummer it looked as if the Rice recruiters had brought the team Jim Jones, the highly touted high school pitcher from Dallas. However, Jones, who was rated one of the best graduating pitchers in the country, signed a bonus contract with the San Diego Padres. Coach Hall on the loss: "We would have liked to have had Jones. Fortunately we didn't plan our year around him. We feel very comfortable with our personnel. We look forward to a fine year."

NEW weight room donated, total price to cost $100,000

by Jay Grob

Construction on a new $100,000 weight training facility for Rice athletes will begin in the next few weeks, Rice Athletic Director Augie Erfurth announced Monday. The training center, financed in whole by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, will be built on the concourse at the north end zone of Rice Stadium by enlarging and renovating the concession stand in that area. Approximately $45,000 in new equipment may also be purchased for the facility. The new facility will replace the current weight room, located near the stadium locker room. According to strength coach Jerry Simmons, who oversees the weight training programs for all Rice athletes, the facility became necessary due to extreme overcrowding in the old room.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

- Confidential Counseling
- OB-GYN Specialists
- Birth Control Information
- Early Detection of Pregnancy
- Termination of Pregnancy Through 24 Weeks

West Loop Clinic
622-2170
2809 West Loop South
Houston, Texas 77027

New weight room donated, total price to cost $100,000

by Jay Grob

Construction on a new $100,000 weight training facility for Rice athletes will begin in the next few weeks, Rice Athletic Director Augie Erfurth announced Monday. The training center, financed in whole by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, will be built on the concourse at the north end zone of Rice Stadium by enlarging and renovating the concession stand in that area. Approximately $45,000 in new equipment may also be purchased for the facility. The new facility will replace the current weight room, located near the stadium locker room. According to strength coach Jerry Simmons, who oversees the weight training programs for all Rice athletes, the facility became necessary due to extreme overcrowding in the old room.
Soccer club craves status rank

By Barry Leonowirz

To (varsity) or not to V? That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows (or hat-tricks for that matter) of opposing varsity soccer teams, or to take arms (and legs) against an uncooperative athletic department and, by achieving varsity status, end them.

Although William Shakespeare might object to such an adaptation of Hamlet's soliloquy, the members of the Rice soccer club find themselves faced with just such a situation. The club is composed of approximately twenty athletes from the college. These dedicated athletes run the team completely, though they do receive instruction and training from Coach Tom Birch, a Rice alumnus. The club practices daily workouts down to three days per week during the SWC season.

Despite a determined effort by the team during the past two seasons, it has been unable to attain well-deserved varsity status. Such status would allow the team to carry a paid coach as well as to enjoy many of the other benefits which accompany varsity standing. Many players on the club, including President Ed Maclnerney, believe that the team's record over the past few seasons merits an investment by the University.

The Rice University football team, undoubtedly the most heavily funded sport on campus, completed its season with a record of 4-7. This is not to say that the gridmen gave a poor performance last season. They were simply overpowered by their larger (in numbers) Southwest Conference opponents. The Rice soccer club, on the other hand, finished up its SWC season last year with a record of 7-2-3, with victories over Texas Tech, Arkansas, TCU and other scholarship teams. The Rice boosters defeated Tulane and Sam Houston State, in addition to tying UT and Baylor.

The football team, which has had trouble keeping pace with its SWC neighbors, receives a great deal of support from Rice, while the soccer club, finishing fourth in the SWC (a relatively competitive league), has been refused varsity status and receives little or no support from the University. The soccer club should be granted varsity status, a move that many players feel would make a Rice team contenders for the SWC soccer crown.

Room adds space...

"The new room will be about three times larger than the old one, which was designed for approximately 40 people to work in. We now have approximately 100 people a day, six days a week, working out in there, and it gets awfully crowded." The athletic department plans to convert the old room into an equipment room.

Simmons hopes that construction on the building, which will be done by the Cunningham Construction Company (owned by former Rice star Doug Cunningham), will begin next week. He expects the project to be completed by early November. "It will be a glass-encased room with rubber flooring and should be as fine as any facility in the country."

As we continue to grow, we are seeking additional talented professionals with bold ideas and the stamina to make these ideas work. We would like to tell you more about our current career opportunities with Transco Energy Company in gas pipeline, exploration and production, coal gasification and coal mining operations. For more information on Transco Energy Company, contact your placement office.
E-SYSTEMS continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Guglielmo Marconi was able to see communications revolutionized by his development of the first successful system of radio telegraphy—the wireless. His first experimental transmissions were no more than a few feet. But, within a quarter of a century, he had advanced his system to the point where a radio message sent from England could be received in Australia. E-Systems scientists and engineers continue to expand the technology he began. Today, communications equipment designed and developed by E-Systems engineers is solving many of the world's toughest problems in antennas, data acquisition, processing, storage and retrieval systems and other systems applications for intelligence and reconnaissance. Often, the developed systems are the first-of-a-kind. For a reprint of the Marconi illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems, write: Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, Vice President Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Inc., Corporate Headquarters, P.O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

In Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah, and Virginia, write: Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale. Vice President Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Inc., Corporate Headquarters, P.O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

The problem solvers.

The Rice Thresher, September 3, 1982, page 15
Saturday, September fourth

River Oaks: The Thin Man (3:30 & 7:30) and After the Thin Man (1:30 & 7:30).

Monday, September sixth

8:30. KTRU show. "Treasures of the Sixties."

Wednesday, September seventh

River Oaks: The Ladyskiller (5:30 & 9) and The Lavender Hill Mob (7:30).

Thursday, September ninth

KTRU show. "To the Point."

Friday, September tenth

Get happy.

River Oaks: Mixing (1:50 & 9:45) and Tent of Miracles (1:30 & 7:30).

Saturday, September eleventh

8 X 10 KTRU show. "Jimmy Hoffa—Please call home."

Tuesday, September seventh

River Oaks: New-unopened, $100. 

Wednesday, September eighth

Next year I'm gonna be 22.

Thursday, September ninth

Word Director.

Friday, September tenth

Mr. L. F. Bennett, I'm not sure I understand that. I don't think the answer is obvious. I think it's a philosophical question. I think you should go back to the source and see if you can find it, you will like the answer.

Friday, September eleventh

Some female roommate wanted for 1-bedroom, 1-bath apt. within walking distance of campus. Furnished. Rent share $180 per month plus utilities. Call Bob at 521-8200.

Wanted: 2 or 3 tier file cabinet—any condition. Chris at 526-6466.

Found - watch: HB 127 - 8:00. Found at: 521-8200.

I'm searching for inspiration.

I do too like missclass.

SILLY WORD SPACE brought to you by the Silly Word Director.

the saga continues: skelnovon Thompson fuxs ups again, so look what kind of horrid messclass we have to print in this space and run on sentence fragments fill the rest which sortas makes ya wanna eat big dog

He says, "You all wanna be big dogs."

Hey! put this page last! notes & notices:

River Oaks: The Front Page (1:55 & 9:30) and Dr. No (3:15 & 7:30).

Monday, September fifth

Saturday, September fourth

River Oaks with Love (1:55 & 9:30) and Dr. No (3:15 & 7:30).

Saturday, September fifth

River Oaks: The Thin Man (3:30 & 7:30) and After the Thin Man (1:30 & 7:30).

Monday, September sixth

4 KTRU show. "Music of the Futurism."

River Oaks: Black Orpheus (1:15 & 5:30 & 9:45) and Tent of Miracles (1:30 & 7:30).