Ad hoc Honor Council committee starts work
by Patty Cleary

The ad hoc committee on the Honor Council, commissioned by the University Council earlier this semester when the Honor Council requested an evaluation of the appeals procedure, has begun to review the operation of the Honor System.

Vice Chairman of the Honor Council and member of the ad hoc committee Randy Marshall stated that the committee, which outlined its objectives at the first meeting two weeks ago, will begin its work at its meeting this Monday. Commented Marshall, "Rick Hunt, who also serves on the committee, and I have reviewed the by-laws of the constitution and the outlined procedures and will present our findings to the rest of the committee." In addition to Hunt and Marshall (both Honor Council members), five faculty and five student members "to take reduced course loads or pay less attention to classwork than they should," Morgan proposed that academic staff members "to take reduced course loads or pay less attention to classwork than they should." Morgan proposed that academic staff members "to take reduced course loads or pay less attention to classwork than they should." Morgan proposed that academic staff members "to take reduced course loads or pay less attention to classwork than they should."
Vote for these people

Although most Thresher staff members are "yeller dog Democrats", we have tried to judge each candidate as objectively as possible before endorsing any in the November 2 election. In the major state and federal elections, endorsements were determined by a staff poll. In the judicial, county races, and constitutional amendments, endorsements were decided by the editor after consultation with a local political expert.

We have chosen not to endorse in the Railroad Commissioner and County Civil Court Number One races, and the constitutional amendment number four referendum.

In the Railroad Commissioner's race, the Democratic incumbent, James E. "Supersnake" Nugent has led a political career designed to strip the Texas consumer of any power when facing the utilities or oil companies. The Railroad Commission, which regulates and monitors gas production and pricing, has been called the most powerful energy regulatory commission in the country. It also regulates the railroads. "Supersnake" was known in the senate for his vicious attacks on social legislation and vitriolic defenses of monolithic oil endorsement.

James Mattox(D); Comptroller of Public Accounts: Bob Bullock(D); State Treasurer: Ann Richards(D); Commissioner of General Land Office: Garry Mauro(D); Supreme Court Justice, Lieutenant Governor: William P. Hobby(D); Attorney General: Paul Colbert(D).

We thank you for your support of these candidates and issues.

We have chosen not to endorse in the Railroad Commissioner and County Civil Court Number One races, and the constitutional amendment number four referendum, the Thresher was not able to gather enough information to make a proper endorsement.

The Thresher recommends the following votes in the federal and statewide races:

U.S. Senator: Lloyd Bentsen(D); Governor: Mark White(D); Lieutenant Governor: William P. Hobby(D); Attorney General: James Mattox(D); Comptroller of Public Accounts: Bob Bullock(D); State Treasurer: Ann Richards(D); Commissioner of General Land Office: Garry Mauro(D); Supreme Court Justice, Lieutenant Governor: William P. Hobby(D); Attorney General: Paul Colbert(D).

The Thresher endorses the following candidates in the judicial elections:

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place Two: Chuck Miller(D); Court of Appeals, District One, Place Three: Walter Boyd(D); Place Four: Terry Glenn(D); Place Five: Freeman Bullock(D); Place Six: Frank Price(R); District 14, Place One: Bill Cannon(D); Town Place: Charlie Price(R); Place Five: Joe Draughn(D); Place Five: Ross Sears(D); 113 District: Gerry Tannam(D); 125 District: Richard Ward(D); 127 District: Felix Salazar(D); 182 District: Carroll Weaver(D); 185 District: George Walker(D); 208 District: Thomas Rutti(D); 220 District: Charles Melder(D); 228 District: Wayne Perrin(D); 248 District: Woody Dennis(D); 257 District: Sam Emison(D); 262 District: John James(D); 270 District: Ann Cochran(D); 281 District: Clarke Gable Ward(D); 295 District: Sharyn Wood(R); 308 District: M.D. Little(R); 309 District: Richard Gordon(D).

In the Harris County races, the Thresher endorses:

County Judge: Jon Lindsay(R); County Civil Court Number One: Bill Ragan(D); Number Two: Don Hendrix(D); Number Three: Larry Comer(R); Number Six: Jim Muldrow(D); Number Nine: Al Leal(D); District Clerk: Ray Hardy(D); County Treasurer: Wayne Perrin(D).

In the constitutional amendments referendum, the Thresher recommends a vote for amendments two and three against amendments one, five, and six.

We thank you for your support of these candidates and issues.

Tom Morgan

It's getting hard in America to actually find people who will wholeheartedly support the cause of world commitment publicly. At last count there were still a few economists at places like the University of Minnesota, but they have tenure and are probably playing an elaborate joke upon the tax-sapped supporters of their public institutions. It's even getting hard to find people who will call themselves "socialists" without a smirk. That's not because socialism is going out of style, however. Rather, it is because socialism is now called "Economic Democracy," and people like Tom Hayden always seem to be smirkig.

Mr. Hayden is the beneficiary of Ms. Jane Fonda's exercise records and other capitalistic cornifications. "Tom," as Hayden exorts his comrades to address him, is the Chicago Seven defendant who wrote in his 1967 opus Rebellion in Newark: Official Violence and Glimpse Response. "The guerrilla can employ violence effectively during times of apparent peace too. . . . like a Peter Fonda in his suburbs or slums, with paint and bullets, symbols of radical oppression. He can attack, in the suburbs and other capitalistic contortions. Tom Wolfe ridiculed the radical left in the late Sixties and early Seventies. He got bored and started writing about modern art, architecture and astronauts. Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda are still plugging away. If Jane gets lucky and finds herself with a percentage of the next Star Wars, we may be blessed with national ads for more genocides in Afghanistan, more government intervention in our lives...soft focus ads that end in mushroom clouds, playing on suburban America's undefined guilt. Get ready.

Tom Morgan

Editor

Sandra Wasson

Business Manager
UNM editor suspended for supporting racism

The University of New Mexico's Student Publications Board suspended the editor of the school newspaper after a staff member submitted an editorial claiming minority students were academically inferior.

The board will conduct a formal hearing at the end of October for Mary McKinley, editor of the New Mexico Daily Lobo. The controversy began after managing editor Mark Begek discussed comparative Scholastic Aptitude Test scores among whites and minorities in an editorial with the headline "Discrimination is sometimes desirable.

Over three hundred angry students attended McKinley's hearing and gave the board a standing ovation when the suspension announcement was made. Though Blazek, the managing editor, resigned prior to the hearing after submitting a public apology, students remained unhappy. A protestor's sign included the elimination of special disbanning.

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Columbia Jews March to protest Soviet policy

Organized by the Students' Struggle for Soviet Jewry at Columbia University, over 125 students from schools throughout New York City ran from Columbia to the United Nations Soviet Union mission last week in support of Jews struggling to emigrate from the Soviet Union. The "Run for Freedom" was orchestrated by the organization to bring more attention to the plight of Jews denied permission to leave Russia.

Congressman Bill Green told the protestors at the rally, "We must demonstrate to show the tragedy of the Soviet Union, that they are the Struggle for Soviet Jewry more than ever by not letting people out to see their families." Green continued, "We will never let the world forget Anatoly Schwarz, a leading Soviet Jewish dissident. Denied permission to emigrate to Israel, Schwarz was arrested for treason 5 years ago and sentenced to 13 years in Siberia in 1978.

East Texans excavate mud-filled steamboat

Historical commissions from Maribou and Harrisburg Counties in Texas are currently entertaining high hopes of excavating a steamboat that sank to the bottom of an East Texas lake over a hundred years ago.

The two historic commissions believe that the 312 ton steamer is worth excavating from the bottom of Caddo Lake and are raising $65,000 to pursue the project.

The steamboat sank after a cargo of hay caught on fire and killed 62 of the 104 passengers aboard the Mittie B. Stephens in 1869. The wreck remains the worst river disaster in Texas history. Though the boat's bell and a safe full of gold were salvaged, the rest of the wreck remains untouched at the bottom of the lake.

"We want to excavate the steamboat for a lot of reasons, primarily to give us an insight into what life was like on a steamboat," explained Duke Devane, a Jefferson attorney organizing the excavation.

The search crews will look for dishes and other artifacts from the steamboat era. Magnetic surveys of the 1500 acre lake bottom indicate a possible site for the boat under only twelve feet of water but believe it hidden by layers of silt.

SMU racist association disbanded amid turmoil

A Southern Methodist University organization formed to fight reverse discrimination disbanded last week amid widespread controversy. Originally called the Association of White Students, the organization changed its name to Students for Equality prior to disbanding.

Recognized by the University Senate in early October, the Association established goals that included the elimination of special interest seats in the Student Senate. President of the Association, James Robinson, asserted, "Minorities on the campus are over-represented. Why should Mexican-Americans have more voting power than white males?" But organziation has continued until Robinson submitted a written statement to the Student Senate last Wednesday requesting the organization's withdrawal from the Senate and acknowledgement of the disbandment of its members.

SMU President L. Donald Shields had earlier recommended that the organization change its name and SMU spokesmen Kathy Costello commented it was best for the university that they disbanded.

The Rice Thresher, October 29, page 3
RDC Chairman Baron offers election choices

To the Editor:
The Rice Democratic Caucus endorses the following candidates for public office in the November 2 election. We do so only after conducting extensive research on their previous records and on their positions on the issues. We endorse them not because they are Democrats, but because we believe they espouse more rational policies and/or seem to be more effective than their opponents. Please note, for example, that we do not endorse the Democratic Candidate for Railroad Commissioner.

For Governor we endorse Mark White over Bill Clements. The issues:

Education: At a time when President Reagan has cut student aid by more than 30 percent, affecting 92,000 Texas college students, Clements opposes a recommendation that would double tuition at state colleges and universities in 1983 and double it again within four years. White opposes an increase in tuition. Clements opposed salary increases for teachers, but now takes credit for raising their pay. White has endorsed teacher pay raises all along.

Utility Rates: The Public Utility Commission (PUC) guarantees Texas utilities a better rate of return than anywhere else in the nation—18 percent on average. Asked if he would favor a consumer counselor's office in the PUC, Clements responded, "I am a consumer. And in me they've got a great counselor." White, on the other hand, is interested in some consumer representation on the PUC.

For the House of Representatives we endorse Mike Andrews over Mike Foster. The issues:

Education: Andrews strongly supports Federal Aid to Education; Foster wants to abolish the Department of Education and sever student aid through block grants to the states. In effect, such a policy would probably result in a larger cutback in funding; a recent study by the U.S. conference of mayors found that the elimination of Federal aid into block grants had shrunk funds available for human service programs—when 56 Federal aid programs were lumped into nine states, the blocked grants last year, most of them were cut by 20-25 percent.

Defense Spending: Andrews believes that in a time of economic hardship, it is wrong to view the Pentagon as a "sacred cow." The Houston Chronicle (May 30, 1982) has written that "Andrews has the broad view of national issues that is required of a Congressman. Andrews has done his homework, knows his district and can make a difference in Washington." For U.S. Senate we endorse Lloyd Bentsen over Jim Collins.

For U.S. Senate we endorse Lloyd Bentsen over Jim Collins. The issues:

Effectiveness: As a U.S. representative, Collins has introduced 205 bills; not one of them has become law. Congressional Quarterly writes this about him: "As a gadfly rather than a strategist, however, Collins has not had a great impact on most of the major energy bills written in the Commerce Committee, where he is now third in seniority among Republicans." About Bentsen, CQ reports that "Both in 1979 and 1980 Bentsen was able to forge a [bipartisan] consensus on the Joint Economic Committee [of which he was chairman] in support of his "economics of hope".

Civil Rights: Out of 417 representatives who voted on the Extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, Collins was one of only 24 who voted against the measure. Congressional Quarterly reports that the Voting Rights Act is "considered the nation's most effective civil rights legislation."

Ideology: Collins is on the far right of the Republican party and has been endorsed by PACs. Bentsen, according to Texas Monthly, is "neither conservative nor liberal but quintessentially pragmatic."

For Attorney General we endorse Jim Mattox over his opponent. Mattox has served as a Harris County Assistant D.A. He has four years' experience in the Texas House of Representatives and six years' service in the U.S. House. He has been selected by Texas Monthly as one of the ten best legislators from the state of Texas. His opponent has sponsored legislation in the Texas Senate which would with certain safeguards legalize wiretapping in some narcotics investigations; Mattox opposed the measure.

For Lieutenant Governor, we endorse Bill Hobby over George Strake for pragmatic reasons. Hobby is a conservative Democrat who has been supportive of research budgets and funding for education. He could work well with whoever is elected governor. Strake, on the other hand, espouses very conservative policies.

For Agriculture Commissioner, we endorse Jim Hightower over his opponent. Acres, U.S.A. has stated that "Hightower's election would be a progressive break from tradition, helping him to bridge the animosity between farmers and consumers, and, in fact, he intends to focus the campaign on this issue."

For Railroad Commissioner, we do not endorse the reactionary Democratic candidate, Jim Nugent, who has in the past accepted large campaign contributions from oilmen and other individuals in industries regulated by the Railroad Commission.

Jon Baron
Chairman
Rice Democratic Caucus

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FOR JUNIOR EXECUTIVES

Enjoy your job and spare time too!

SALARY: Starts $20,000 to $26,000 increasing annually to $31,000 to $40,000 in salary and bonus.]

QUALIFICATIONS: Students in engineering, science and business. All majors considered. Recent grada looking for first job as well as those contemplating a job change (under age 34) are encouraged to apply. Qualification test required. U.S. Citizens only.

BENEFITS: Club privileges including 18-hole golf courses, swimming pool, handball, racquetball, tennis, beach, sailing and flying clubs, full medical and dental care, unlimited sick leave, 30 days annual paid vacation, post-grad educational programs and retirement in 20 years.

JOBS: Several positions still available in the following areas: Management (technical and non-technical), aviation mgmt, finance, personnel management, engineering, nuclear engineering and flight training.

LOCATION: Opening on both coasts and in Gulf area. We pay relocation expenses.

See the Navy Management Opportunities team in the Placement Center on 1 Nov. or call 226-3445 for more information.
Faculty needs student opinion on degree distribution proposal

The Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum presented the following plan of system of distribution requirements to the faculty on October 20. Before voting on the proposals, the faculty debated the merits of both plans with little consensus. The faculty noted that a better knowledge of students' needs is needed by the committee and that the committee's report is not final. The committee urges the students to consider the proposed programs of study, in public, and to express their opinions to the faculty. (See the General Announcement) and to ask professors their opinions. Then, members will vote. They'll be voting November 19.

Recommendations

The Committee makes the following four recommendations to the faculty:

I. The following system of distribution requirements should be adopted (where any one course may be used by a student to satisfy no more than one requirement):

(a) A one-semester requirement in writing or speech. All students will be required to take a course in Philosophy or Religion. All students will be required to take a course in one of the following: philosophy, computer science, epistemology, and value questions.

(b) The University should encourage the development of a variety of interdisciplinary courses in every college. We propose a one-semester course which emphasizes the organization of the humanities and social sciences. A university such as Rice, which emphasizes both the liberal arts graduate education, cannot neglect merely on the basis of cost these educational requirements.

(c) The individual schools and/or departments of this University should endeavor urged to examine the possibility of introducing a foreign language competency requirement for their majors. In those departments or individual schools where such a requirement is instituted, it is recommended that students be required to attain proficiency equivalent to two years of foreign language service.

(d) The Provost, in consultation with a committee, should be charged with certifying courses as satisfying the various distribution requirements on the basis of evidence that these courses have sufficient breadth of content of the appropriate type.

The Committee is deeply split on the question of whether a one-semester distribution requirement should be required. Both systems are systems of distribution requirements rather than a rigidly specified core curriculum. The systems require that the courses be taught on a university-wide level and that the proposed system urges a slight increase to accommodate a foreign language competency requirement where possible. Both systems require that the courses be taught on a university-wide level and that the proposed system urges a slight increase to accommodate a foreign language competency requirement where possible. Both systems require similar courses for the humanities and for the social sciences.

The Committee believes that the development and teaching of such courses requires the allocation of substantial resources (in faculty released time and in summer salaries) and should make these resources available. A course such as Rice, which emphasizes both the liberal arts undergraduate education, cannot neglect merely on the basis of cost these educational requirements.

II. The individual schools and/or departments of this University should endeavor urged to examine the feasibility and desirability of introducing a foreign language competency requirement for their majors. In those departments or individual schools where such a requirement is instituted, it is recommended that students be required to attain proficiency equivalent to two years of foreign language service.

The proposal speaks to the concern expressed by many faculty members that the current scheme does not provide that students need to strengthen the abilities to write.

Rationale for Our Recommendations

As our Committee believes that a system of distribution requirements, we beg the question of whether this standing committee should have the right to refuse to certify courses on the grounds that they are not sufficiently challenging. On the one hand, we are all cognizant of the problem that minimally demanding courses do not foster a breadth of approach appropriate for a university where knowledge is increasing fragmented, our students need to have the opportunity to try to put things together, and foster a broad picture of knowledge. At an earlier stage of our deliberations, the committee went so far as to try to identify specific types of interdisciplinary courses that should be developed as possible ways of fulfilling the distribution requirements. We realize at the end that this type of specificity was not appropriate for this Committee which is charged with developing a general scheme for the University distribution requirements. Therefore, what we are urging is that interdisci- plinary courses be developed and that, when they are developed, they be provided in this scheme of distribution requirements. This is the rationale for Recommendation I.

Recommendation II addresses the question of foreign language requirements, a question which has been one of the most vexing facing this Committee. Although there was much sentiment on the Committee in support of a university-wide requirement for competency in a foreign language, there was also a strong sentiment that this requirement be moved to a level other than a rigidly specified core curriculum. On the other hand, we are all cognizant of the fact that no more than one requirement):

The student should learn to think in a critical and rational manner about the formal, metaphysical, epistemological, and moral issues.

The rationale for our recommendations, we believe, is the best compromise to be proposed, and to be the best compromise to be proposed, and to be the best compromise to be proposed. We are urging, in Recommendation I, the proposed system of distribution requirements, a that those requirements should not be included in the competency requirement, and very few students would satisfy these requirements.

We believe that this compromise proposal is the best compromise to be proposed, and to be the best compromise to be proposed. We are urging, in Recommendation I, the proposed system of distribution requirements, a that those requirements should not be included in the competency requirement, and very few students would satisfy these requirements.

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Hanszen will spend $3500 for social expenses, $3000 for the Lovett leads colleges in social expenditures, Wiess lowest

events, including its suburbs party, freshman week, $1100 for college endowment, but this money is not $29,195 includes $4200 for social

$2000 for the off-campus meal night, $2500 for program and $6000 (anticipated) in box office receipts from its Shakespeare play. Cultural expense will run $2300, including $500 for films. Academics, including study breaks and TGIFs for associates, will cost $1250 on social expenses for several all-school parties while hospitality will cost $2450 for college night, awards night and parents' day. Total expenditures are planned to be $51,840.

According to Treasurer Jim Kahle, Will Rice will spend $10,000 this year. Included are $4000 in social expenses for college night, TGIs and an all-school party. Physical improvements will cost $1500, and $500 will be spent on the bike team. The programs budget, which will pay for films and concerts, is set at $1000.

NSF to give minority grants

The National Science Foundation will award a number of minority graduate fellowships to be announced in March 1983.

The National Research Council will advise the NSF in selection of candidates, whose requirements for eligibility include U.S. citizenship or national status at time of application and membership in one of the following ethnic groups: American Indians, native Alaskans, Polynesians or Micronesians.

Candidates must not have completed more than 20 semester hours or 30 quarter hours or their equivalent of study upon completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering. Fellowships will be awarded for study leading to master's or doctoral degree in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Subject to availability of funds, fellowships will be given for up to three years at a stipend of $6,900.

The Rice Thresher, October 29, page 6
SA senate hears committee reports
continued from page 1
of the Campus Safety Committee, "First aid and CPR courses, taught
by a safety engineer, are available to
any campus group interested." Students should contact William
Glidden, staff engineer, at campus
extension 3768.
The Educational Council, Athletic and Admissions
Committees also submitted
reports to the senate.
The senate gave each college
president 12 student tickets for the
November 5 World Wildlife
Foundation Symposium at Rice,
moderated by Prince Philip of
Great Britain. The presidents will
attend a meeting of the
Association of Independent
Students of Texas this Saturday at
Texas Christian University in Fort
Worth. The association represents
student at private universities.

Pop culture papers needed
Dr. Peter C. Rollins, president
of the Popular Culture
Association, needs authors willing
to read their research papers at the
1983 PCA national meeting, to be
held April 24-27 in Wichita.
According to program chairman
Rollins, the PCA will meet jointly
with the American Culture
Association. About 1400 scholars
will read papers at the PCA
sessions.
Applicable fields of study
include literature, the occult,
religion, sports, all aspects of
media, folk culture and more.
Deadline for submission of
research papers to Rollins is
November 15. Submissions should
be addressed to Prof. Peter
Rollins, English Dept., OSU,
Stillwater, OK 74708.

HC study to wrap up soon
continued from page 1
students in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. A similar regional
conference may be held in
February at Lamar University, he
noted.
15% of
OFF
SUNDAY FOOD.
The Jalapeno Tree is open from 12 noon until 10:00PM on
Sundays, serving hamburgers, chicken fried steak, salads,
tortillas, enchiladas, nachos and french
fries worth leaving home for.
Best of all, show your UH
or Rice student ID card and
get 15% off your Sunday meal.
It's our way of supporting
higher education and bigger
appetites.

The Bokay Shop
Village Florist
Beautiful flowers
for any and every
occasion!
2406 Rice Blvd.
528-4466

Teenagers are asked to read
papers at the PCA
sessions.
Applicable fields of study
include literature, the occult,
religion, sports, all aspects of
media, folk culture and more.
Deadline for submission of
research papers to Rollins is
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Rollins, English Dept., OSU,
Stillwater, OK 74708.

The Rice Thresher, October 29, page 7
WE'RE TAPPING NEW ENERGY SOURCES AT RICE.

We're Gulf Oil Corporation. And we'll be on campus to look for something very much in demand these days. New energy. Specifically, new human energy.

The fast-changing energy field will continue to be one of the most exciting and rewarding places to launch a career. Into the eighties, and beyond. And Gulf has exceptional opportunities for new people with new ideas about solving energy problems.

Sign up for an appointment now at your placement office. And pick up some Gulf literature for background information. Because this year promises to be a great year for new energy. And we can't think of a better place to look than here.

DATES: NOVEMBER 4 & 5
ChE, Geophysicists, Chem., Physics, Comp. Sci., Math
Hanszen College announces

The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical

Performances:
November 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13
8:30 p.m.
Hanszen Commons
Reservations available at 527-4024

Thresher/Fine Arts

German Department's Opera far from alienating

The Threepenny Opera
By Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill
Directed by Susan Clark
Performed in the original German
Rice Memorial Center
Through October 30

Verfremdungseffekt, literally "alienation effect," is an important concept of Brechtian theater. The audience should realize at all times that it is seeing a play, not watching reality in progress. For the meager number at the opening night of The Threepenny Opera, this was no hard task. If the awkward scene changes on the set by the cast were not an effective enough reminder, the person dressed in a chicken costume carrying a sign saying Verfremdungseffekt drove the point home.

Yet for all its alienation effect, the Teutonic production as entertainment is far from alienating. Producer/director Susan Clark, professor of German, has fashioned a sprightly, appealing overall picture from a veritable jigsaw of resources. Clark has fashioned a sprightly, appealing overall picture from a veritable jigsaw of resources.

McCaslin and John Glover are engagingly bumbling, providing comic relief with a Keystone Cops style. They infuriate the tonier Mackie Messer, whose snobbishness is graced by a visit from his old friend Tiger Brown, the sheriff of London. The two reminiscence about their time in the army in the roving "Cannon Song," which Uher and Sokolyk perform with much gusto.

Director Clark continues her clever character contrasts in "Pirate Jenny's Song." Still in her virginal wedding gown, Polly begins the macabre ballad in her sweet voice, then the original chanteuse takes over. Her heavy form draped in black, Jeannette Thompson as Pirate Jenny overwrought Free on stage and in song—her beautiful womanly soprano is obviously that of a professional.

Polly and Pirate Jenny are not alone however, in their attraction to Macheath. Tiger Brown's daughter Lucy (Denise Starkey) believes she is Mackie's wife. She and Polly battle spiritedly in the "Jealousy Duet" and in scene XVIII over the gangster. Starkey strides confidently in her raging and scheming, sparking the latter half of the long production.

Opening at 8 p.m. last Friday night, with intermission sometime after 10 p.m., finale came close to 11 p.m. The fact that I stayed attentive throughout although I was already tired and know only some German can be attributed largely to the strong dramatic and vocal performances of Uher, Free, Thompson, and Roberts. Conducted by Allyson Brown, the orchestra also admirably handles Weill's alternately discordant and melodious score. Finally, the cheeky English synopsis should enable nearly anyone to enjoy the show.

Tony Robin's 4-d opens at Sewall

Opening at Sewall Gallery through November 30 is the show "On the Leading Edge: Tony Robin." The installation, a combination painting/construction, is designed to lead the viewer into a real experience of four-dimensional space—"I have done here," says Robin, "is use two dimensional and three dimensional elements together to create the visual information necessary to see four dimensional space—which I call the four field.

A videotape presentation also titled "On the Leading Edge" will be shown as part of the exhibition. The tape traces the development of Four-field and the artist's concepts of four-dimensionality. Robin asks the question how can one-point or even three-point perspective hope to image forth the experience of taking a telephone call from one hemisphere while watching a news broadcast from another? Our bodies occupy a single point but our perceptions, our imaginations occupy many. Our world is not unified, but disjunctive, sometimes chaotic. Robin is attempting to bring a new way of seeing into focus—to notice that our perceptions of space are not only peculiar to our time and place but are undergoing rapid change. From this basis, the forms and extended wire units of Four-field appear to reach out from, and move back into, the painting as the viewer moves past the work.

The Rice Thresher, October 29, page 9
The biannual political circus has hit town, and it is up to you to decide the outcome. The candidates appear in the order they will appear on the ballot. Once again the outside world hopes the citizens will vote. The candidates are as follows:

**U.S. Senator**

James M. Collins (Republican): 
Career: Collins has served in the U.S. House of Representatives for the past eight terms. He has a degree in business and four graduate degrees including the Harvard School of Business. He spent ten years as President of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.
Positions: Collins supports the return of many federal functions back to state and local governments as contemplated by Reagan’s New Federalism. Specifically, he wants states to take over programs in education, health, and social services. He thinks that the federal government should remain present in environmental protection, national defense, financial institutions regulations, and interstate commerce. He wants to achieve a balanced federal budget through cutting federal spending such as social welfare programs and lowering taxes.

Lloyd M. Bentsen (Democrat): 
Career: Bentsen has a LL.B. for the UT Law School (1942), served in the Army Air Corps in WWII, and was Hidalgo County Judge in 1946. He was a U.S. Representative from 1949–1955, president of Lincoln Consolidated from 1955–1979, and U.S. Senator from 1979–present. He is the Senior Senate Democrat on the Joint Economic Committee, the second ranking Democrat on Finance and Environment Committees, and a member of the Intelligence Committee.
Positions: Bentsen wants to repeal the leasing provisions of the tax bill and consider repealing the third slice of the tax cut scheduled for 1983. He wants to scrutinize all government agencies, including the EPA, to provide for additional budget savings to reduce the federal deficit.

**Governor**

William P. Clements, Jr. (Republican): 
Career: Clements, the present governor, was Deputy Secretary of Defense for four years, the founder and former chief executive officer of SEDCO Inc. (the largest offshore oil company in the world). He is chairman of the board of directors of SMU, and a member of the Plains Study Council. He is president of the Circle Ten Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Chairman of the Southern Governor’s Association.
Positions: Clements supports the proposed constitutional amendment increasing the state limit on payments for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and tying increases to inflation. He recommends the implementation of a statewide water plan that would carry water from the Mississippi river to West Texas. He opposes increased mineral taxes and has supported absolute repeal of the state property tax, for partial exemptions from local property taxation for residential property and for extensive tax relief for agricultural property, without any new tax to offset these reductions.

Mark White (Democratic): 
Career: White was educated in Houston public schools, attended Baylor University and Law School. He served three years as Assistant Attorney General, spent four years in private law practice, served over four years as Secretary of State and three and a half years as Attorney General.
Positions: White supports the Peetco Tax Bill, which would provide tax relief to homeowners. He would consider increased mineral taxes if other taxes were decreased proportionally, but he promises that there will be no new taxes if he is elected.

Bob Bullock (Democrat): 
Career: Bullock has been Comptroller since 1975.
Positions: Bullock says that Texas’ cost of tax administration is among the lowest of all states. He notes that tax collections have risen every year by almost five percent more than inflation and growth increased.

**Lt. Governor**

George W. Strake (Republican): 
Career: Strake was Texas Secretary of State from 1979–81. He is an independent oil operator. His education is in economics and business.
Positions: Strake wants to resist new taxes and develop a state-wide water plan.

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Career: Hobby is a Rice graduate and former Thresher editor. He has been the Lieutenant Governor for nine years.
Positions: Hobby opposed the constitutional amendment providing money for water programs, but he supports several aspects of the program, including raising the interest ceiling of Water Development Bonds, a state guarantee of local water debt, and programs to permit direct appropriations for water projects. He also opposes additional state taxes on minerals.

Laurel Kay Freeman (Libertarian): 
Career: Freeman has a degree in philosophy and experience as a mother and psychiatric nurse.
Positions: Freeman wants to repeal minimum wage laws and occupational licensure. She wants dollar-for-dollar tax credits for charitable donations. She opposes new taxes on minerals and wants to establish public support for education.

**Attorney General**

David Hutzelman (Libertarian): 
Career: Hutzelman has a BA from Kenyon College and a MS from Stanford University. He is a former US Air Force officer and college instructor. He is a member of ACLA and the National Center for Investigative Journalism.
Positions: Hutzelman favors increased private ownership of water resources encouraged by clearer legal definitions of surface and underground water rights. He wants to change school tax laws to affect only those who are rearing children and to create educational vouchers whereby school-tax monies would be distributed for use at schools of their choice.

Bob Patton (Governor) (No information available)

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Allen Clark (Republican)
Career: Clark has a B.S. from West Point and a MBA in Finance
Positions: Clark supports the Comptroller’s budget but 10% ($9.5 million and 250 employees).

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To you to decide the future of these great United States.

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Positions: Calvert wants to eliminate or return to local control most federal programs except for defense. He wants to eliminate those under 40 from Social Security and give those over 40 the choice of remaining at present benefits. He wants to cut the defense budget by $50 billion and all government agencies by 20%.

Barbara Coldiron (Citizens Party)  
Career: Coldiron received her degree from the University of Houston.  
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Tom Stoppard, one of England's most famous contemporary playwrights, spoke last week in the GMC Grand Hall. Stoppard, the third lecturer in the Rice Presidential Series this year, spoke on "What Makes a Play Play?"

One of Stoppard's major topics of the evening was to compare theatre as text (i.e., theatre in the English Department) and theatre as life—that is, on stage. "The general idea is that I should say something about the distinction between the play as a text and the play as an event. If I could just begin by noting what that distinction might be:"

"There is a tendency in the classroom to take the play as a literature form. There are two things on the desk—say Pride and Prejudice and The Importance of Being Earnest—and they appear to be the same sort of thing. They aren't the same, though."

Stoppard illustrated this difference between the written script of Wilde's play. It's the distinction between the written and the performed. "Once I was working on an Austrian play, and I had written in an entrance for a couple of waiters with a flaming pudding—the play seemed to need something dramatic at that moment. I was in performance while on a preview tour before it opened in London. When the scene came, the waiters appeared with what was obviously a large birthday cake with electric candles—it wasn't anybody's birthday.

"At the end of the show, I went back and asked what had happened, and it turned out that the fire regulations of the theatre wouldn't permit flames and puddings of that nature generally. So the prop department had come up with what they had thought was a reasonable alternative. Confronted by this situation, what could I do? "Whose birthday is it?" Then I went back seventeen pages and mentioned that it was so-and-so's birthday."

Stoppard's other major topic of the evening was more concerned with the text of a play: "By now you should be asking yourself; apart from the theatricality, plays really are meant to say something. One might ask oneself, is it important that plays say something and should it say certain things at certain times."

"My opinions on what a play should say—that is, what an author should say—is what is sincere. Sincerity consists of letting the work express the writer, letting the art express the artist. There isn't one thing that everyone is trying to do or everyone is trying to receive. It's the multiplicity and variety of humanity which gets expressed in the multiplicity of art that makes art drama rewarding."

While Stoppard certainly agrees that a play should say something, he also believes that at some level an ambiguity should be allowed to remain. Some things should remain implicit. "A play that tells us what it's really about underneath ends up dead. A play must allow for several metaphorical realizations."

Stoppard describes his own plays as saying something about people's view of the world more than any great or profound truth. Stoppard ended his talk with a description of what he believes the event of theatre is capable of achieving. "My emotions on how much the theatre can achieve can be expressed rather well by a poem written by an Englishman, Christopher Low. This poem seems to do rather well the job of trying to say what theatre is for, and when it is good. It's a poem in two voices. I only do one, but you can work it out:"

Apolonius said come to the edge
We'll fall.
Come to the edge.
It's too high.
Come to the edge!
So they came.
And they died. And they flew.
—Deborah L. Knaff

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Attention Rice Organizations

All contracts to reserve space in the 1983 Campanile for organizations are due November 1, 1982. If you did not receive a contract or have lost yours, you can pick up another one in the Student Association office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in the Campanile office on the top floor of the RMC. Your organization is a part of Rice life and deserves coverage in the yearbook but the deadline is quickly approaching so, HURRY!

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Journalists and Section Editors Wanted

Anybody interested in journalism who would like to write and edit copy for the yearbook should contact Whizzy Glass at 523-8602 or x2427. The needed people who are interested in layout and design to work on certain sections in the yearbook. If you are interested, contact Whizzy Glass at the above numbers.
Jinxed proves that a real star can save a really bad film

Bette Midler in brief singing scene. From Vegas to Tahoe to Reno, a gambler (Ken Wahl) from job to job by sitting at his table and cleaning out the house. At Harrah's in Reno, the dealer is overtaken prime-time TV, too. If I cannot recall the gambler's and the dealer's names, perhaps it is because they are generalized types rather than individualized characters. Rip Torn's gambler is mean, drunk, and disgusting: a figure so unpleasant that he doesn't even inspire boos and hisses. He does make a humorous corpse. Ken Wahl's dealer blends in with the casino's damask, pretty and fuzzy. What he does outside his scenes is unfathomable, so he always seems to be somewhere between the bed and shower, boxer shorts and a towel. However, this trend of beefcake over cheesecake (which has overtaken prime-time TV, too) does pay off handsomely as the dealer seduces Bette, deliciously

Bette Midler's role, but Miss Midler carefully underacts at the beginning to establish her character, and only later betrays her all out of proportion. But that's okay, for one goes to this movie to see Bette, the self-proclaimed "Queen of Flash and Trash." She only has two short musical numbers, but she still walks like a duck in a wet suit, shrieks like a banshee, and provides plenty of low laughs. Whether she is beating a door on or a corpse, Bette gives it her all.

The producer, Herb Jaffe, has speculated that this movie will be "the Jewish Heaven's Gate" because of the friction between the star and everyone else on the set. He overstates the problems. Jinxed may not be on any top-ten lists, may not garner Academy Award nominations, and may not merit any further discussion, but it does make, thanks to Bette, a pleasant Sunday afternoon diversion.
This Week/ by Harry Wade

Film

The Seven Samurai. Akira Kurosawa's entertaining Japanese epic will play at the Media Center this coming Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30. In this powerful, though somewhat tongue-in-cheek work, Kurosawa follows the film aesthetics of "motion theorists," especially Eisenstein, as he creates a fast-paced adventure thriller of samurai combat. Of special interest to film students as well as movie buffs, The Seven Samurai has become something of a modern classic. Regular admission of $2 stands.

* * *

Rediscovering French Film. This extensive series of rarely seen French films sponsored by the Museum of Fine Arts and the Rice Media Center features a number of obscure but important works next week. Of special interest is Angélique, a 1934 Marcel Pagnol film, the story of a tragic young woman and her life in the harsh rural life of France's Provencal area. This, perhaps Pagnol's "finest film" plays tonight—Friday, October 29—at 8 in Brown Auditorium. Saturday night, October 30, Maurice Tourneur's epic version of Les Misérables will play also at 8, also at Brown Auditorium.

Music

P.D.Q. Bach. If anything need be said about the phenomenon of P.D.Q. Bach, please don't make me say it. Take it all on trust that if you hate any sort of classical music—for that matter, if you hate any sort of classical music—then the sophomoric farce of this pseudo-professor is certainly worth tonight's attention. The idea, I suppose, is to revel in music's obscurity and esoteric appeal. Meanwhile the comedy comes out pretty much entertaining for maestro as well as neophyte. So this year's traditional Halloween-time concert will feature the students and professors in works like Fanfare for the Common Cold, Art of the Ground Round, and The Seasonings (S: 1/2 tsp.). So prepare for truly fun silliness and call 527-4933 to reserve tickets for the concert tonight in Hamman Hall. * * *

Pat Metheny. The second installment of the 1982 SumArts Jazzmasters Series will feature the premiere fusion guitar artist, Pat Metheny, this Friday, October 29, at 8 over at U of H's Cullen Auditorium. For this evening's performance, he brings pianist Lyle Mays, Bassist Steve Rodby, and percussionists Nana Vas Concelos and Dan Gottlieb. Tickets run $12 unless you can convince them that you're a U of H student. Work on that by calling ticket information at 526-8309.

Museums

The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection. Considered by many to be the finest private collection in the world, the art holdings of Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza spans many media, covering all important periods and national arts. And for the first time, the extensive representation of nineteenth century American landscape painting from the Baron's collection will be on public exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts starting today, October 29, running through January 23. The exhibit contains samplings of artistic approaches from the Hudson River School—Thomas Cole and others—through the Luminist painters of the decade immediately following the Civil War, to the masterful oils and watercolors of Winslow Homer—painted late in the 19th century. Featuring a number of never exhibited works by primary American artists, the Museum's show has been organized by Associate Director David B. Warren.

Telednorf olympics

Presented by rpc & Miller Beer

Saturday, Oct. 30, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Intramural Fields
**THE RICE THRESHER/SPORTS**

Owls thrashed by Aggies, 49-7 score worst of year

by Alan Mathiowitz

The Rice Owls Football team lost to the Texas A&M Aggies last Saturday by a score of 49-7. It was not a pretty sight. Texas A&M is a good team, but with a record of 4-3 they're not great. They shouldn't have beaten Rice by forty-two years have been especially bad (not went). It was a terrible mismatch — they're not great. They shouldn't represent of how the game went. It was a terrible mismatch — the worst defeat in a season of many defeats for the Rice Owls — and it kept the Owls well on track towards the worst record in Rice University football history.

Rice University has fielded some amazingly weak football teams during its seventy-year football history and the past seventeen years have been especially bad (not went). Yet, never has Rice begun its season with seven consecutive losses, until this year. In 1968, the Owls started the season with a win and a loss, then lost the last 9, in a row which, though currently the third longest losing streak in the nation (in division 1-A), is well third longest losing streak in the nation (in division 1-A), is well

There are bound to be a whole lot of reasons a team would lose their toll; going into this weekend's game, Rice has lost eight games in a row, the Aggies have won seven games in a row. Perhaps the biggest reason the Owls have done so poorly this year is the great number of injuries key members of the team have sustained. First stringers (LB) Dan Foster, (DB) Donahue Walker, and (QB) Doug Slay have been out since very early in the season. Numerous others, most notable (TE) Deron Miller, (RB) Kevin Trigg, (RB) Tim Sanders, (LB) Richard Gray, and (LB) Wayne Harpold have had playing time cut back by injuries and have been playing a lot while injured. (QB) Doug Johnson missed the first five games of the season, and (noseguard) Joel Rios has missed the last four. (WR) Vincent Courville is playing with a sore foot. The list goes on.

This group of consistent players has been the heart of the team this year and includes midfielders Doug Baron, Gregg Sholeen, Mark Vito and Mark Wornak, and defenders Bruce Aichler, Kenny Kurtzman, and Mike Friedman. Birch is hopeful the return of several other players will help as well.

Doug Johnson passed for 168 yards but three interceptions. C. Reining

The Aggies simply blew the Owls away after that. A&M gained a total of 556 yards against Rice. They built up a 26-0 lead before Rice scored late in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Gary Kubiak threw five touchdown passes. Wide receiver Don Jones caught three passes, and scored each time. Two of his touchdowns came on quarterback scramble. Gary Kubiak went for 53 yards, the other for 56. Each time, there was not a Rice player within 20 yards of him when he caught the ball. Rice's lone score came after a 52-yard drive highlighted by a 25-yard pass to Melvin Robinson and a sixteen-yard roll-out by Doug Johnson. The touchdown came on a two-yard run by Larry Collins. Only one player on the Rice team played well enough Saturday to merit special attention. Melvin Robinson, who is the smallest player on the Rice team, is becoming something of a workhorse for the Owls. At 5-7 and 159 lbs., he's more of a pony, but at Head Coach Ray alborn says, "He's playing as well or better than anyone on our team. He catches the ball, returns punts, and at A&M we had him running a bit and throwing a few passes." Against the Aggies, Robinson caught five passes for sixty-three yards, ran four times for sixteen yards, and completed one of three passes for twenty yards. Despite Rice's 0-7 record, a few individuals on the team have had good years. Tri-captain Richard Gray has had an outstanding year at linebacker. He leads the Owls in solo tackles (60), assists (41), total tackles (101) and interceptions (3).

C. Reining

Rice obviously would like to have a big game which would bring attention to some of its players. It would like a victory, and soon. But it would take a very bold Rice fan to bet that the Owls losing streak does not reach ten. The Owls next two games are against the Arkansas Razorbacks and SMU and the Razorbacks have allowed only 37 points in seven games this year (and only six in three conference games). When you consider Rice's offensive ineptitude this season, things look grim. Yet Rice has had a penchant for upsetting Arkansas in the past. Just two years ago, Rice went into the game as a 24-point underdog and came out a 17-16 winner. Rice has nothing to lose by going all out and Arkansas probably expects no contest history just might be repeated.

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Kickers looking for strong finish

by Mike Friedman

The past month has been a busy one for the men's soccer club. When last heard from, the club started the season with a win and a tie and things were looking up. However, illness, key injuries, and strong competition have taken their toll; going into this weekend the club has a record of 2-5-3.

"Surf, we've had some bad luck," admitted coach Tom Birch, "but we have a good nucleus of consistent players and hopefully we can finish strong." This group of consistent players has been the heart of the team this year and includes midfielders Doug Baron, Greg Sholeen, Mark Vito and Mark Wornak, and defenders Bruce Aichler, Kenny Kurtzman, and Mike Friedman.

Birch is hopeful the return of see these page 17 Rice Soccer Club practicing Wednesday — J. Gibson

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The Rice Thresher, October 29, page 15
Owls lose heartbreakers to UT, UH

by Albert DiSavo

The Rice women's volleyball team met with exceptionally bad luck both Monday and Wednesday nights, as they dropped decisions to the University of Texas and the University of Houston. In a best of five match against UT, Rice won the first two games only to drop the next three. Against UH, Rice again started off strong, winning the first game, but then proceeded to drop the next three.

The Texas games were depressing. In the first game, Rice just could not play as a team, and the score soon stood at 14-3. But the Owls rallied in an astonishing comeback and took it 17-15. Gina Pahet's effective serving was instrumental in the rally. They also swung the next game, and it appeared Texas was due to be upset. However, it was then that the Longhorns congealed as a team. They overpowered Rice with bullet-like sideline spiking and eventually won 3-2. While the Rice team did not play as well as in the past, the failure was overwhelmingly due to Texas' belated show of unity.

The UH match was even more disappointing. Though Rice once again won the first game by coming back after a seemingly insurmountable deficit, they lost that momentum in the second game and never regained it. Last year's MVP Caryn Perkins had a bad game, and Gina Pahet had some problems, but the fault was with the team as a whole as they allowed themselves to be outplayed by a basically inferior UH team.

Although these losses would not seem to ease Rice's entrance into the SWC this year, all concerns are very impressed by the team's performance. This week's losses leave Rice in fourth place in the Southwest Conference. When one considers that powerhouse like Texas (1981 AIAW Division 1 Champion) and Texas A&M are in the SWC, this ranking gains respect.

A factor of growing importance at volleyball games is fan participation. Students have finally realized volleyball's potential as a spectator sport. Monday night's crowd was particularly vocal and undoubtedly responsible for helping to fire the team up.

Rice athletics, Oct. 29 - Nov. 7

Fri Oct 29
M Soccer vs Texas Tech
RICE 4:00 p.m
W Swimming vs Zoo of Houston
Melcher Pool (uofh) 1:00 p.m

Sat Oct 30
W Swimming vs Zoo of Houston
Melcher Pool (uofh) 2:00 p.m
M Football vs Southern Methodist
RICE STADIUM

Sun Oct 31
W Volleyball vs Southwestern
Georgetown 3:00 p.m
M Rugby vs Galveston
Galveston 2:00 p.m

Mon Nov 1
M Cross country at SWC Champ
Georgetown 11:00 a.m

Fri Nov 5
W Volleyball at Green Wave Classic
New Orleans all day
M Soccer vs Texas A&M
RICE 4:00 p.m

Sat Nov 6
W Volleyball vs Whiners of Texas
Austin 7:30 p.m
M Football vs Rice University
RICE 4:00 p.m

Sun Nov 7
W Volleyball at St Phillips
San Antonio all day
M Tennis vs. Zoo of Houston
JAKE NESS 1:00 p.m

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The Rice Thresher, October 29, page 16
SOCCER

Three games left for soccer club

continued from page 16

striker Ed Maclnerny, sweeper Mark Finch, goalie Dave Davenport, and the strong, steady play of midfielder Steve Foster, will spur the team on to victory in the last three games. Said Birch, "The offense (Maclnerny, Gus Acevedo, Erik Heymann, and Daniel Reat) really needs to pick up the pace now." Since the last part of September the club has gone 1-5-1. While this record certainly isn't impressive, it isn't really indicative of how the club has been playing. Tough breaks have plagued the club during the past month. It started September 18 when an injury to Davenport and a rare defensive lapse gave Texas a 2-0 victory. The game was played in 98 degree heat, and Texas' superior depth enabled them to overcome this condition more easily than the Rice team.

On September 25, the team traveled to Waco and fought Baylor to a 0-0 tie. The game turned into quite a shoving match as the referee lost control of the game. Several conflicts almost escalated into bench-clearing brawls as the frustrated teams failed to score.

SMU visited Rice on October 1 and showed everybody why they're ranked 14th in the nation as they soundly defeated Rice 8-0. It was a close, tightly-played first half that saw SMU go ahead 2-0. But a penalty kick after halftime opened the floodgates. The SMU subs, eager to get some playing time, finished off the weary Rice team with three goals in the last five minutes.

The club bounced back the next day, however, and defeated Stephen F. Austin 3-1. Junior striker Daniel Reat had a great game, scoring two of the three goals, one on a penalty kick and the other on a header. Midfielder Gregg Sholeen, one of the two freshmen on the team, scored the other goal on a long shot from the right side.

TCU came to Houston on October 9 and played Rice to a 2-2 tie. It was one of the most thrilling games this year as the club came from behind and tied the game in the last ten minutes. Forwards Reat and Heymann were the goal scorers.

The next day, the team traveled up to Nacogdoches for a rematch with Stephen F. Austin. This time it was SFA who came out on top with a 2-0 victory. Rice played well, but just couldn't seem to find the net. The club played in TSU on October 16 and lost a real heartbreaker 2-1 in the last thirty seconds. Rice had more shots on goal than TSU but just couldn't put the ball away.

The same was true last weekend on October 23 when the club traveled to San Marcos to play Southwest Texas State. The team had about 80% of the play but, playing without a regular goalkeeper (midfielder Mark Vito and forward Gus Acevedo were forced to fill in), lost to the Bobcats 4-1. Reat had the Rice goal. The club has three games left, all at home, starting today against Texas Tech. Tomorrow, Texas A&M comes to town and November 14, the team will play Southwest Texas State again. The annual alumni game will be on November 6. Your support will be greatly appreciated.
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**LOVETT**

Albert Throckmorton

Today is the deadline for dropping courses or converting a pass/fail into a grade. College night is November 12.

---

**Lina Rillera**

Brown College presents the melodrama *More Sinned Against than Sinning* November 3-6. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $2.50. Beer will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the sing-along begins at 7:45.

Anyone interested in being a photographer for the Brown section of the 1983 Rice Campanile should contact Nancy Piotrowski by October 31. Phone 626-1192 after 6 p.m. or leave a note in her OC mailbox.

The deadline for dropping courses or converting a P/F into a grade is 5 p.m. today.

---

**Carole Wilder**

The GSA Halloween party will be Sunday, October 31 at 8 p.m. in Valhalla. Prizes will be given away for the best costumes. Come by and have fun.

---

**Sharon Tinkle**

Esperanza, the fall Rondolet, is tomorrow night at the Sheraton-Houston. Tickets are $20 per couple.

Telednor activities for tomorrow afternoon include: Earthball, Ultimate Frisbee, Frisbee Golf, Tag-of-War, and Team KAOS. Miller will provide the beer, so come out and support your college!

Calendars, coupon books, General Cinema tickets, and opera and ballet tickets are available in the SA office.

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**Robin Berg**

Tonight is Jones College Night. The cocktail party begins at 5 p.m. at Jones House followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

Don't forget to pick up an RPC coupon book in Elyse Post's room, 201 South.

Still looking for a date to Esperanza? Come to a pre-Esperanza pick-up party on 2N tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Dress appropriately.

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**Carol Wilder**

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The Rice Thresher, October 29, page 18
variously decomposing misclass

Discount movie passes for $1.75. Call 526-3974.

Roommate wanted to share carved granite firepl. in a small, quiet complex just 2 blocks from Rice. Pool and private patio. Must be a student, but mature undergrad OK. I did to get your furniture or buy it all for $90.00. Call 661-5528 evenings.

To the frustrated Blonde: The last gag. The last desperate attempt to stay single sex. Seethe bickerings and childish sexual innuendos (and most of them aren’t even funny) really burn me up. May the fair sex possess their souls.

Your Biggest Fan, Bobby Wayne,

To Lisa S: I love you. Will you marry me? Your Biggest Fan

Lovett Theater will have auditions for their production of tomsen's The Bald Soprano (she always wears her hair in the same style) and simpson's The Reckoning Tinkle (Uncle Ted! Why you've changed your sex!) November 30 and December 2. These one-acts will be presented Feb. 2-5.

Tracey in Albuquerque: I've been waiting for a letter. Please write soon.

Girls-Boys are in a bad position anyway. Our current female friends get preferential hiring at most corporations, as well as preferential admissions to grad school. The ratio* makes it worse. If you want to have lunch with me, you have a mouth. What good is equality if you use it selectively? I’ve felt enough rejection in my life, I don’t want any more. You ask, the odds are in your favor.

A Rice Male

The last gasp. The last desperate attempt to stay single sex. Seethe bickerings and childish sexual innuendos (and most of them aren’t even funny) really burn me up. May the fair sex possess their souls.

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Your Biggest Fan, Bobby Wayne,
To the girl who signed herself (it should have been "Blonde," which Monday, November first sympathize with your predicament, share with each other or the general page of the previous Rice Thresher. I await our luncheon with great passive, submissive, and brainless, has the option and the right to take: "The Reform of Dracula," "Saleonia, Nest of Spies" (3:15 & 7:30). S.L.B.'s apartment, Sat., Nov. 6, a large part of the night. For one, am pleased as hell Bailey is for 3-5 or 526-9856 between commons. $3 per person, $5 per cancer research and treatment ctr. (5 & 9:45) and (trench french). $3. Why are you tying me to the bed. I can't I'm tied to the bed. A: Wake him up!

Dear friend: From the 8/20/82
Dear Frustrated Blond,

The Rev. John Connondale, Yale University chaplain, will speak on Sunday, October 31, at 3 pm at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 2353 Rice Blvd. in the Village. Mr. Vannorsdall will discuss "The Reform of Dracula," (Saleonia, Nest of Spies) & "Social Ethics," Contact: Ballard Prichett, "Terror," November 4th, 1982. University of Houston, Main, Bldg. 206.

The first meeting of the newly created Rice Forensic Society will be on Saturday, October 31, at 7:30 PM in Sewall 307. The RPS is open to everyone; no competitive intercollegiate speaking (information, quizbowl, current events interp, debate, etc.). For more information, contact Dr. Frank Jones, or Anne Laffoon at 522-9436.

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Oriental Culture Club Halloween party will be held on Friday, November 5th, in the Rice Memorial Center. Lots of music and refreshments, starting 8PM. Contact George or bring your friends! Coming soon-to a college near you: Deep 1982.

Rice Republicans sponsor today's TG on the lawn in front of Hamman Hall at 4PM.

Members of the Club les Hibous who wish to attend the French Film series at the Rice Media Center, must get tickets at the box office. Half price with presentation of membership card. These films (off is good for admission only).

Dr. Frank Jones, professor of marketing, will speak on "The Future of the Night as Rice Campus Council Chair." Those interested in the new location in Anderson 117. Come on Friday night as Rice Campus Council Chair. For more information contact Dr. Frank Jones, professor of marketing. From: Sin To Righteousness.

RSL will meet November 3, 7:30PM at Lytle's

RAMAS-Bad (Dance)! Yes, the dance is tonight! If you want to go and need more info call #2426 between 3-5 or 326-9350 between 7-9. 30th of March, Lytle and J&M DJ's. Admission will be $2 with Halloween costume or $5 without costume. See you there!

ASME meeting: The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Tuesday, 10/28 at 7:30PM in the Rice Memorial Center. Dr. Frank Jones, professor of marketing, will discuss:

Lay Away Plans — Come Over & See Us! 7602 Navigation — 923-8171