Missed deadlines delay '83 Campanile past Halloween

by Dave Collins

Production problems this summer have forced a delay in the production of the 1983 Campanile. The Rice yearbook will be shipped in late October and will arrive by November 1, according to 1983 TexPIRG Glass.

Compliance editor Chip Clay cited various problems leading to the delay, including missed deadlines and the intentional mailing of blank pages to the publisher. The 70 blank pages included the sections for Brown College, KTRU-FM, the Thresher, and scattered pages throughout the book.

According to Clay, in a typical situation Josten's American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas, sets a deadline of June 15 for submitting the complete yearbook to be published. The company sets a date for shipment based on the date of submission. Glass sent the yearbook package to Josten's on August 1, according to Clay. At that point the company established a date for sending the proofs of the pages back to Rice. Representatives at Josten's were perturbed to discover that the blank pages were sent for the purpose of establishing the return date even when a large portion of the book was not even close to completion. Josten's returned the 70 pages for the Campanile staff to assemble.

After Glass and others fixed the pages, in mid-August they re-mailed the book to Josten's assuring delivery in late October, without offering the proofs for a final approval. Clay stated that Glass's course of action has two undesirable consequences. "Number one, it's going to cost us an extra sixteen dollars a page to redo those pages (approximately $1200). Second, we don't get to look at the proofs. They just send us the books without a chance to proofread them." According to Clay, the missed deadlines caused a forgetfulness of the right to examine any of the proofs.

Former Editor Glass provided a different angle on the yearbook problems. "Last year the yearbooks came in on the 8th of October, and they were scheduled to come on the 22nd. That's over a week early. This year they're scheduled to arrive on the 22nd, and I think that's pretty good for all the problems we had with deadlines.

"We had three colleges — Will Rice, Baker, and Lovett — that turned in their sections on time. Sid Rich didn't turn in until the very last deadline, which was the end of the school."

Glass singled out Brown College as having the most problems with its section, which caused the delay of its production. The delay in producing the KTRU and THRENDER sections was attributed by Glass to the inability of a non-student, Mike Gladd, to gain access to the Rice Memorial Center darkroom over the summer months to develop the photos he had taken of the KTRU and THRENDER staffs.

Despite a lack of cooperation in vital areas, Glass stressed that "we're doing very well" under the circumstances. She commended last year's editors from Will Rice, Baker, and Lovett for their diligence and noted that Chip Clay had made arrangements with Josten's in time to avoid a disastrous delay.

IBM, DEC aid computer hardware acquisitions

by Paul Havlak

Unlimited computing power is coming one step closer to Rice's student community this year as a result of several large computer acquisitions by the computer science program. Demonstrating their confidence in the quality of Rice graduates in general and of Rice's computer science research in particular, the IBM Corporation and Digital Equipment Corporation are helping to extend Rice's computing capabilities. IBM has provided an IBM 3083 computer for computer scientists but also for non-engineering departments and students.

Much of the new equipment will come from industry giant IBM. Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, chairman of the Committee on Computer Science and principal investigator on some of the research projects involved, stated, "We have a large IBM contract to do research, and as part of this contract, IBM is providing us with 28 PCs, eight of which we are to use exclusively for research purposes." The IBM PCTs with their high-density hard disks and other extended features devoted to providing an avenue and funded by students. It is dedicated to providing an avenue for student participation on important matters of public interest and is independent of any other organization or interest group.

TexPIRG underwrote a challenge to its claim of non-partisanship in a referendum led by Dan Hsu two years ago. That referendum sought to revoke TexPIRG's automatic funding. In the spring of last year, Rice Republicans Chairman Greg Vint also sought to remove TexPIRG's funding by running for the position of chairman of TexPIRG and promising to dissolve the organization if elected.

According to Dave Phillips, this year's TexPIRG secretary-treasurer, the administration had agreed to place a positive check-off box on the fall semester's bills that would allow students to send a dollar to TexPIRG. In the past, TexPIRG has automatically received a dollar per student from the blanket tax. TexPIRG enclosed a refund form in the registration packet that let students reclaim their dollar during the first six weeks of classes.

"TexPIRG will suffer no hardship this semester," stated TexPIRG Chairman Duane Pryor. "Carl McDowell (Assistant to University President Norman Hackerman) assured us that the positive check-off boxes will appear on the spring semester bills."

IBM's contribution also includes a large minicomputer with fairly powerful processing capabilities. Most of this power will be applied toward research projects for computer scientists but also for non-engineering departments and students.

Rice first received DEC equipment at the request of the Department of Computer Science and the College of Engineering in 1967. The computer science program has also installed an IBM Model 4341, a large minicomputer, which it will use to best match the graduate student's needs to the university's capabilities.

"By no means is Rice the only party interested to purchase the Tidelands. I would say that Rice might have an edge, but we are talking about money. People have been talking about the impending sale of the Tidelands for years to one party or another," added MacDowell.

Graduate Student Association President Alan Rister was unaware of the Tidelands negotiations when contacted by the Thresher. Presently, graduate students needing housing are lodged in a Texas Women's University dormitory located in the Texas Medical Center under a temporary agreement with TWU. The pool at Tidelands: legal Rice swimming hole? —F. Weller
Grads a mixed blessing

The interest the administration is showing in the Tidelands Motor Inn as a possible location for graduate housing and the general comments of President Hackerman in the past few weeks make some form of permanent student housing for graduate students at Rice all but certain. With the easier availability of housing to attract graduates along with Rice's other attributes, it is not difficult to imagine a significant increase in Rice's graduate population in the near future.

The expansion of the Jones School alone will bring about a significant increase in Rice's population. The Shepherd School is continuing its policy of expanding its graduate studies. I have yet to talk to a department chairman who does not wish to increase the number of graduate students in his department.

Such expansion, however, is not without its disadvantages. Graduate students need projects. Projects require supervision. Professors have to supervise, which means they have less time to teach more undergraduates. Some graduate students need to teach in order to get a well rounded education, particularly if they wish to hold an academic position some time in their career.

In short, often more graduate students means less time spent by professors with undergraduates. Some graduate students are assuredly better teachers than full professors, but the college selections published by Barron's and other firms pay attention to the composition of the teaching faculty for good reason. Most students don't want their course to be someone else's exercise in getting a graduate degree requirement. Rice, unlike Harvard and other prestigious schools, has a reputation of using few graduate students. Such a reputation is an important competitive advantage worth keeping.

Certainly, the expansion of the Jones School is necessary to establish a national reputation for Rice's business offerings, graduate and undergraduate. Whether Rice needs more graduate students elsewhere is debatable. Perhaps it is an idealistic in this day and age to expect Rice to concentrate on undergraduate excellence. On the other hand, Williams, Amherst and Swarthmore have no problem attracting faculty and students while maintaining their reputation.

Rice is never going to be able to compete equally with a school like the University of Texas in the capital-intensive world of professional researchers with platoons of graduate assistants. Our endowed support can support a first class undergraduate university with a reasonable amount of graduate students. Advanced Studies and Research VP John Margrave feels that an unexpected graduate presence at Rice must be viewed with caution, if only because more graduate students in and of itself does not entail a better institution.

Right end, wrong means

TexPIRG does not deserve the money it wants from the Rice student population. With an active membership hovering around three hundred, its reflex attraction is to the liberal side of the political spectrum, it certainly does not represent the student body. For that reason, a blanket tax for TexPIRG is inappropriate. Nevertheless, if a student wants to give money to TexPIRG, he certainly should be allowed to. Hence the proposed positive check-off method of funding TexPIRG.

Under a positive check-off method, students who support the usage of their funds to further Duane Pryor and Marlon Boarnet's favorite partisan political issues can sleep well, while those of us who would like TexPIRG to stick to such issues as local landlord/renter relations, car clinics and general consumer comparisons of services and products can keep our money.

President Hackerman's decision to require that TexPIRG funding be positive check-off is a wise one, although it will be marred in public opinion by the Cashier's office unfortunate oversight of not printing the required box and explanation on this semester's tuition and housing statements. What is disturbing, however, is Hackerman's more damning oversight of not consulting with the Student Association prior to setting aside their blanket tax recommendation.

The S.A. Senate minutes of August 29 read: "If we have elections on this issue, will the administration abide by the students' wishes?" followed by the answer NO. Clearly, the administration's summum bonum is a valley in student confidence.

For Marlon Boarnet agrees that TexPIRG might be better suited to positive check-off than blanket tax. Next semester students will have a chance to vote on TexPIRG with their wallets. I hope not only with that President Hackerman had taken the time to involve students in his decision.

Christopher Ekren

THE HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO THE HEDGES/by Tom Morgan

It has come to my attention that some of this newspaper's recent coverage was a bit disjointed and perhaps irrelevant. Indeed, a Mr. Scott Flukinger has written to say that I "...never really discussed hitchhikers at all...", which is in fact the truth. Let me say now that I stand corrected.

It is a column about hitchhikers but for hitchhikers or anyone else who may be interested in social and moral issues in truth and in fact, I only call it "Hitchhikers' Guide" to make it sound interesting. If the title disturbs you, you could choose to disregard it entirely.

For those of you who may doubt my sincerity, I do intend to offer sober reflections on the state of society and politics today. If my prose wanders a bit around the issue or wobbles in favor of a paragraph or two on the beauties of psychoactive substances, you must excuse my lack of grace. My only reason for discussing such digressions is the necessity to put political issues in their proper perspective. I want to write not only about life and culture in general, and as Montsano says, "Without chemicals, life itself would not be possible."

In the industrialized world, life is possible but often difficult, especially for those who labor under the corporate thumbs of heavy industry. One effort to ameliorate the lives of those who shovel, blast, drill, and otherwise work at risk to life and limb is the labor movement. Following the development of the industrialized age, the labor movement evolved in response to a largely inhuman and heartless managerial system. What most people do not realize is that in the United States this movement is possible and is essentially conservative.

Labor unions represent a compromise that prevents revolution and anarchy. By forcing management to pay a living wage, unions create a balance between management and the working class that keeps the workers docile. If you allow the capitalist system to run at full tilt, workers will eventually resort to violence in their desperate poverty. Historical examples of this abound: the sodors in Paris threw their wooden shoes into machinery to protest their working conditions. From this protest we derive the word sabotage.

Even though I remain a life-long union supporter, I will readily admit to the movement's feet of clay. Labor unions heavily support the military-industrial complex and their many one-plus projects to build oversized and inefficient military bases, dams, and highways. Labor unions also suffer from problems with corruption. In the end, however, the overall place of labor unions in an industrialized society is necessary and even crucial to the success of that society.

Last year the Thresher began printing the union's bug under the staff box. While the paper has been printed by a union shop for the past year and will likely continue to be printed by one in the future, Chris Ekren has chosen to drop the bug as a symbol of his belief, and what I perceive to be the Rice community's belief, in the basic unproductive nature of labor unions. I urge you to consider this symbolic, of a sort, and ask if you want your newspaper to refuse to run the union bug. If you feel that unions represent a belief in the need to protect humanitarian interests in an industrial society, then exercise your right as a customer and write the management here. Ask them to fly the flag of justice for all working people everywhere.
It is unfortunate that the honor system requires an Honor Council. But without much debate most of us would be glad to see freshman orientations, not everyone would read the book, without periodic reminders, not everyone would keep it in mind; without the Council, a few more would take advantage of the rest of us and the system.

The Council agrees that new student orientations are generally effective and thoughtful. We are also individually orienting each faculty department this year. The Honor Council will run a regular column in the Thresher to communicate continually the advantages and necessities of our Honor System. We have some new ideas on the enforcement aspects of our duties.

From the system's inception in 1916 until at least the 1950s, only one penalty was assessed for an Honor Code violation—suspension for one year. In 1969-70, there were 16 Honor Council cases. Nine resulted in suspension. In 1981-82, out of 27 cases last year, only four people were suspended for violations. Obviously, leniency has been the trend through the past decade.

During the same time, the Council has concerned itself more and more with the threatening out of every detail of situation and extenuating circumstance and the discerning of every innumerable of attitude and motivation on the part of the accused. The result has been a less consistent correlation of penalties with violations, and easier penalties overall.

Now, the Council's priority has always been, and still is, to be as individual and personal in its treatment of cases as is reasonable. For just that reason, we do not allow the introducing of case precedents into a hearing or trial.

The basic tenet of American constitutionalism is the freedom of belief. Americans need not abandon their morals to be considered citizens in good standing. That right is protected from without and within. Outside the United States, the "classless" societies of the world feel their rigidity challenged. A dynamic American society exposes the lie that they perpetrate upon their masses: oppressing those who refuse to bow to cold ideology. Within the United States, liberal elements insist on amoralism as the only means of attaining uniformity (often confused with equality). The key element of this policy is the belief that it is evil for Americans to fight for their values. Morality is worthless if it does not meet a morality defending.

It is certainly the prerogative of liberal Americans to turn a blind eye to the continuous list of Chechens, Czechs, Poles, and Czechoslovakia. And Poland, for those who would deal realistically with the world, the struggle of these peoples is ample illustration of the oppressiveness of world communism. The essence of "People's Liberation" is a revolution exported by increasingly unstable, stratified societies, these countries must expand in order to divert public attention from the shoddy corruption of their own society.

These new imperialist countries consist of two classes. The elite are those who abandoned their national heritage for better economic and political considerations as Moscow's puppet government. In return for their servile parrotting of Moscow's line, Moscow keeps these puppets in power by the steel of its army. The army is the sole legitimacy of those who oppress the masses. The masses, in contrast, struggle silently to fight for one's belief in the highest honor we can give them.

History has shown that appeasement and apathy are not means of keeping peace. We are faced with an expanding threat from a regime that split Poland with the Nazis before World War II. The Nazi tyranny has ended. The Soviet tyranny is still growing. We are confronted with the opportunity to stand up and end their captivity. In the meantime, we must be ready to guard ourselves against imperialism just as we must guard against those who would tell us that the United States is not worth defending.
Flukinger: thumbs down on Morgan

To the editor:
material relating to an action of the
after all, of central concern to
students of hitchhiking), I think he
would agree that this community
should be further examined.
Indeed, if we are to have satisfactory hitchhiking, it follows
that our hitches should be well-informed.

There are three kinds of people. People who hitchhike in order to get from one place to another, people who hitchhike in order to rape and kill you (or vice versa), and people who hitchhike in order to return, either on foot, by hitchhiking, on bicycles, etc., to their various
ethereal heights and distribute their visions amongst the average
belters of the first two types. From amongst the three types, and, since a judgment can lead to gross error, one must
always keep in mind that
It is important to surmise the
classification of your hiker in the first few moments.

The first type of hiker is most desirable because he is best
behaved and wishes to reward his benefactor with pleasing
conversation. He wears cotton clothing, is clean-shaven, neat, and, in
cooler months, a subdued charcoal sweater. He sports an
appealing hair style and carries a folding stadium seat to avoid
sitting on the cold pavement cementery. This hiker's easy smile will persuade you to take him directly to his
destination, and perhaps even purchase his lunch at Bennington's.

The second type of hiker is a master of disguises, and may be
mistaken for either of the other two. You must, therefore, test him
by describing your intimate friendship with Ima Hogg (Miss Ima), speculating upon the
etymological origins of Ima Hogg's given name (including a
tangential exploration of Nordic mythology and its influence upon
the Teutonic development, with
inquiries upon the medieval transc
channel migration) or by sharing
secrets of land and language with Ima Hogg's youth that you intend to sell to
Club magazine. The characteriza
tion of one of the second type of hiker does not, however, preclude those of the
second, so it is best to hand-cuff your hiker to the steering wheel
and beat the hell out of him till he
confesses his identity as either
a category three hitchhiker or a
category three hitchhiker is

A category three hitchhiker is easily confused with a category
one or two. This category
is usually responsible for the
entire weight of violence upon
the city's public transportation systems. At any time an uninsured, hospital student by supply
ing them with casual ideas of
ways to save life (or ahip to
social) the student's health and
system which

The College Educational Rights

and Privacy Act of 1974 grants all
students certain rights including the right
to examine their folders by
request to examine their folders by
that office
file in any office will be made on
this rule is that each student is

3. The Office of the Dean of

Undergraduate Affairs, 101 Lovett
Hall

Students may file a written request to examine their folders by
using the form which is available
during the academic year and which is
available in any department which may be
holding their records.

6. The Financial Aid Office: information, documents, and
correspondence relating to applications for financial aid
undergraduate students and grants of
undergraduate financial aid financial aid.

13. The Cashier's Office: information, records, corre

The necessity for proper
health insurance on all students is not

Earning the right to receive a scholarship, an uninsured,
university
in the present time and in the near
future of our nation's highways may be
arrangements for an uninsured

Scott Flukinger

Hansen '85

Committee member speaks on insurance

To the editor:
Your summary description of the Administration's handling of student health insurance as a "team" welcome brings discussion thereupon. Secure with examples of students lacking proper hospitalization coverage (and imposing on the university and the masters for aid), the university has clearly stated that all
of its students shall carry proper insurance. However, the method
and this year for verifying and
or soliciting coverage has
undergraduate students in administration, though it
accomplishes their goals. Thus, resolution of a dilemma (between 1) well-intentioned goals and 2) ill-
borne policy is needed.

With this said, the motorist will agree that is most prudent to
pick up hitchhikers at all, this might encourage hitchhikers to
obtain their own automobiles, with
or one's own shoulders. Hence, with 2500 or so
students, the university should not need to make elaborate
arrangements for an uninsured, hospital student by supplying

The hitch-up of this semester's
bit, a.k.a. "Waivee," was either a slick Bill's attempt to get
$120 per student or, hopefully, an earth-shaking blunder. Adding
an optional expense to a bill, each of
which they may pick up one

months, of seeing that every student is
insured. The hitch-up of this semester's
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an optional expense to a bill, each of
which they may pick up one

The necessity for proper

The Rice Thresher, September 2, 1983, page 4
New micros to bring personal computing to Rice community

continued from page 1

encouraging us to make the excess space available for other purposes." Any additional tasks will not be computationally intensive so as not to interfere with the primary research functions of the processor.

The researchers are "considering ways to provide services that are not otherwise available, particularly for the humanities and social sciences," he commented. One possibility would be a mini system for personal computers, in which the 4341's hard disks would serve essentially as a storage area for electronic mail.

The Digital Equipment Corporation has approved discounts for Rice computer science research that may, over the next two years, enable an even larger expansion of personal computing power than the IBM grants.

Under one program, DEC subsidized a Rice computer summer camp for high school students by lending the university 30 Rainbow 100s. At the end of the program, the machines, listed at around $4200, were made available for sale at half price to interested students. A number of the units were not sold, and academic departments will be able to buy the remaining machines at the same discount, with the option of paying an extra $500 for a Pascal computer model at half price. "We hope to be able to continue the summer program, said King, perhaps eventually having three sessions of three weeks each during the summer.

Probably the most exciting plans for those not associated with the computer science department involve a Rice research proposal to investigate the networking of DEC Professional 300 computers. Kennedy explained, "We have submitted a proposal to DEC, under which we will be acquiring a handful (five to eight) of these DEC 11/70 computers this year to do some development of software, and a larger batch (50 to 100) next year to extend computing to parts of the university that have been cut off in the past. The tentative plan is to turn the decisions over to a committee chaired by (Assistant ICSC Director) Farrell Gerbode."

"The idea is to put clusters of eight machines in various locations, perhaps two each in a couple of colleges that would be willing to take care of them and use them. The remainder would be placed in clusters in academic areas. The social sciences and humanities would be encouraged to use them for educational purposes, and Dean of Sciences G. King Walters has expressed interest in installing a cluster. The option allows Rice to buy up to 100 of the computers at a 65 percent discount. That will bring the cost of the Professional 350s, with an architecture based on DEC's PDP-11 series, down to $2500 apiece. According to Kennedy, it is altogether possible that the computer science program will have the funds to purchase up to half of the computer equipment which can get together the funds to purchase. He feels that the networking project can draw against the maximum at the same discount.

For the long term, the Committee on Computer Science has recommended to the Provost that Rice provide unlimited computational capability to everyone on the Rice campus. Kennedy mentioned, "We would like to follow the direction of MIT and Carnegie-Mellon, and have ample personal computers so that everyone can always have available a machine powerful enough to do non-trivial tasks."

As part of the ongoing expansion of its educational facilities, the computer science program is also acquiring at university expense a VAX 11/750 system. The computer, with its arithmetic made available at a

Honor Council reorganizes penalties

The Rice Honor Council has suffered a general consensus of prescribed penalties for specific violations of the honor system in order to combat a trend of "tenor" in the past decade, according to Council Chairman Randy Marshall. A full description of the changes, which basically codify penalties rather than allow them to be dispensed on a case-by-case basis, appears in a column by Marshall on page 3.

Commented Marshall, "This is a major departure from the current way of determining penalties, but we feel very confident about it. Some of the officers and I met with President Hackett twice over the summer, and he also sees the need for the change." Marshall argues that the new penalty guidelines will make the honor system both equitable and more efficient. Said Marshall, "I am certain that the system will be both fairer and more efficient. I believe because it is not necessarily a priority. People are most important. But I must also think of the students on the Council. We usually spend from two to ten hours on a trial or hearing. We held forty-five last year. Plus there are many hours of appeals, orientations-faculty and new student-general organization meetings, and so on. That's a lot of extracurricular activity." Marshall is very enthusiastic about the coming year. Said Marshall, "We have a lot of very sharp Council members. There are also more outside people involved. I'd like to finish those within three weeks for the sake of those involved. Also, we shall be scheduling an open meeting soon to talk about the new consensus. Among other things. Next week, the Council will post sign up sheets for freshman representative selection interviews in the respective colleges.

Randy Marshall — C. Clay

"We have a unfinished election coming up to get our last at-large representative. Also, we shall be asking for a blanket tax increase very soon. There was a very serious mix-up last year with the Student Council election. There are several versions of the changes, which basically codify penalties rather than allow them to be dispensed on a case-by-case basis, appears in a column by Marshall on page 3. Commented Marshall, "This is a major departure from the current way of determining penalties, but we feel very confident about it. Some of the officers and I met with President Hackett twice over the summer, and he also sees the need for the change." Marshall argues that the new penalty guidelines will make the honor system both equitable and more efficient. Said Marshall, "I am certain that the system will be both fairer and more efficient. I believe because it is not necessarily a priority. People are most important. But I must also think of the students on the Council. We usually spend from two to ten hours on a trial or hearing. We held forty-five last year. Plus there are many hours of appeals, orientations-faculty and new student-general organization meetings, and so on. That's a lot of extracurricular activity." Marshall is very enthusiastic about the coming year. Said Marshall, "We have a lot of very sharp Council members. There are also more outside people involved. I'd like to finish those within three weeks for the sake of those involved. Also, we shall be scheduling an open meeting soon to talk about the new consensus. Among other things. Next week, the Council will post sign up sheets for freshman representative selection interviews in the respective colleges.

Brown course studies fems

by Melissa Cox

This fall Brown College is sponsoring a three credit hour course entitled, "Introduction to Women's Studies." The course is designed to deal with topics ranging from the portrayal of women in Helen Gurley Brown's Cosmopolitan to the history and issues relating to contemporary American feminism. Dr. Elizabeth Long, Associate Professor of Sociology and faculty sponsor of the course, described it as being "more of an event because of its fascinating list of guest lecturers." The organizers intend the course to be an introduction to a field of scholarship that generally has not received enough attention. Course coordinator Megan Seaholm, a doctoral candidate in the Department of History, has worked with Long in assembling a series of lectures that will comprise the bulk of the course. The material to be covered has been divided into four units, each featuring lectures by Rice faculty and closing with a class discussion. The first unit, Images of Women will examine the treatment of women in religion, literature, poetry and mass media. In the second segment, lecturers from the sociology, psychology, physical education, and history and literature courses will analyze findings from the sciences and social sciences about differences between the sexes. The history of women in America will be the third portion of the course. The final unit, Women in America Today, includes readings on the impact of women's struggle to achieve economic and social equality. monthly discussions on women's health issues and on women, work and the law.

Seaholm was at Yale Divinity School from 1971 to 1973, a time she says when, "women's studies really opened up." She is anxious to help students enrolling in the course to explore, "the half of mankind that has not received its share of attention." Interested students are invited to join the course when it meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:20 in Sewall Hall 602. Seaholm stressed, "men as well as women are welcome."
Southern Fictions

Contemporary Art Museum
Through September 4

If you’re not going out of town for the Labor Day weekend, take a walk downtown Main Street to the Contemporary Art Museum — yes, the building that looks like an aluminum siding salesman’s fantasy — and check out Southern Fictions on the main floor. For one thing, the place is air-conditioned and free; for another, the exhibition is fascinating and fun. Just as Southern literature is known for its eccentric humor and pathos, the visual arts of the region amuse and intrigue with their highly personal expressionism. I’m afraid to use too many art words here for fear of obscuring the appeal of the exhibit. I could chat about “artistic and literary surrealistic devices” and a “strong reaction to the cultural milieu,” but if you are really interested in that, you ought to pick up a free copy of the official press release in the CAM foyer. Those people are paid to write that way, you know.

I just think that any Rice student needs to take a look. The other characters, however, remain unaware of the humor. They think of the McKenzie’s as escapees from the insane asylum, rather than as heroes. So, if you want a little fun and a lot of laughs, go see Strange Brew. But if you’re looking for a film with a meaningful plot and an underlying message, take off, eh? G’day.

—Jennifer Juday

Ade makes sunny Afro-pop

Synchro System
King Sunny Ade and his African Beats
Mango Records

“Synchro System,” the title cut, is also quite satisfactory. Guitar and bass play against tuned percussion accented by half-melted “fish” (the instrument, not the beast). It is appealing, danceable pop, suitable for TG’s or whatever.

Besides other songs that don’t go far past stereotypical tribal ideas. However, there is enough musical individual here to merit one’s attention. King Sunny Ade’s combination of African music and rock is both interesting and appealing.

—Jennifer Juday

The Rice Thresher, September 2, 1983, page 6
Bergman's focus on artifice reduces film's characters, life

Fanny and Alexander
Directed by Ingmar Bergman

The characters in Ingmar Bergman's Fanny and Alexander are sentenced to the point of losing much of their humanity. Bergman creates a boisterous and lively family that approaches only a caricature of the depth humans are capable of. He does this for the purposes of speculating on the nature of artifice and of the imagination, but before I can praise his achievement, I must protest his reduction of human life.

There are three scenes to watch for when you see the film, three places where characters come alive. The first scene involves the Bishop's punishment of Alexander, a pre-adolescent Virginian. During the punishment, the attending family members undergo a transformation from gloomy shadows to people who reach out to Alexander's pain. They are immutable, but their heads hang down, and there is something in Bergman's camera angles that reinforces their compassion. Even the mad who is responsible for Alexander's punishment loses her fairness and understands her part in the horror the Bishop has created. She discovers that the Bishop is not the sole agent of Alexander's pain.

The second scene occurs between Fanny and the Bishop. The Bishop excuses Alexander in a rather humanizing way and then turns to cup Fanny's cheek in mock tenderness. When Fanny pulls away, Bergman closes in on her face and lingers until her indignation becomes almost unbearable and certainly uncomfortable. It is then that we realize that for the Bishop's rage to be taken too seriously and of artifice is also not lying or suffer the consequences, we can become involved in their problem, even though it is alien to us.

The framed Bishop almost shines in our own time. The second part of the story is as unanswerable as the first. When doubts begin about the truth of the identity of the man who calls himself Martin Guerre, it is also to prove his identity. Since these people have no scientific proof that a man or not, the man claims to be claims to be, Bergman does not believe it. The argument this is the dilemma Bertrand and Martin face. The director acknowledges that this is the dilemma Bertrand faces, and in this sense of movement and of a coming together, the convention is artificial but does service. Yet it also gives a false sense of proportion, which we see in the tragic fate of Carl, who forgets that convention is not to be taken too seriously and that we would not have to face is not an option that was open to her, not because she was stupid, but because her knowledge of his attractiveness as a continuation of the Bishop's commitment to the artifice is complete.

In contrast to the other characters in the film, Alexander explores a lively family that approaches only in the nightlight which has scenes against that of another. As I watch the film, I repeatedly watch the film, I repeatedly watch the film, I repeatedly wish Bertrand could not prove you're not living or suffer the consequences. We can become convinced in their problem, even though it is alien to us.

The Return of Martin Guerre
Directed by Daniel Vigne

The first thing I should tell you about The Return of Martin Guerre is that I like it. I thought about calling it the best new film I've seen, but that would be misleading. It may be the best one I've seen that year. I haven't seen that many films this summer.

Martin Guerre is visually appealing. The Return of Martin Guerre is, however, the nuclear look, but it does not idealize the lives of the peasants it portrays. They have plenty of chickens in their kitchens and pigs in their village streets. It is not a film that stays with you and leads you to a better understanding of your own life, but it is one that enters your brain and demands more thought than most summer movies we see around here. It engages the mind and emotions in a way that allows the viewer to become involved in a problem almost completely alien, in the sense that it could not happen in his or her own life.

The film is set in a village in Southern France during the 16th century. It is the true story of Martin Guerre, a young man who suddenly leaves his wife and family after a quarrel with his father. The wife, Bertrande de Rols, remains in the village, and eight years later Martin Guerre returns. Although we may not expect it to happen to us, we can understand the story of}

French flics forays into rare dilemma of prodigal's identity

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**This Week**/by Stephen Bene

**Film**

Monty Python. Lovett Films, redeeming itself for showing Where's Papa? last year, starts off the year with And Now, For Something Completely Different, a "best of" from Monty Python done in 1972. Skits include: "Upper-middle Class Twit of the Year," "The Dead Parrot," "The World's Deadliest Joke," and "How Not To Be Seen," among others. Shows are at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Lovett Commons, so you can still go to the West Brown party before or after. Admission is $1. Usually don't include campus films in this column, but this is Lovett, and if anybody doesn't like it they can write it.

Danny Lyon. films/photographs. The Rice Media Center hosts a film series and photo exhibition by Danny Lyon. Lyon will be present to discuss his films Los Ninas Abandonadas and Born to Film, which will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center. A reception will follow at 8:30 p.m. The series continues next Thursday, September 9, with Llanito and Luste Boy, also at 7:30 p.m. The Media Center Gallery currently displays an exhibition of recent photographs by Lyon from New York City, Bolivia, New Mexico and Haiti. To get to the Media Center on foot, follow the road by the gym as it curves past the building to your left. By car, turn in entrance 7 on Airport, 1966 is one of many Frank Freed oils at the CAM began painting. The works included in the exhibition demonstrate both a keen sense of humor and brilliant insight into human nature, particularly with respect to facial expressions. Admission to the CAM is free.

**Music**

Duo Patterson. The Shepherd School of Music presents Ronald and Roxanna Patterson (cleverly known as the "Duo Patterson") on violin and viola, respectively, in a recital on Tuesday, September 6, at 8 p.m. on the Hammond Hall stage. The Duo will play several classic violin pieces, as well as new works written especially for them. Both are virtuosos in their own right, and Roxanna was a member of the first class to be admitted to the Shepherd School in 1973. Admission for the concert is $5 for Rice students. For more information, contact Roslyn Rueitham of the Shepherd School at 527-4933.

Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music Festival. If you like this type of music, and you'd like to camp out over the Labor Day weekend, this festival can fill your needs. Over 24 bands and stars from all over America and elsewhere will perform beginning at 6 p.m. each day through September 5. The festival is on the Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles south of Kerrville on Highway 16. A five-day ticket including camping is $25.

**Theatre**

Beyond Therapy. Stages, a local community theater, opened last night with Christopher Durang's satiric/comic look at the psychiatric profession, Beyond Therapy. The show will run Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights through November 6. Stages is located at the far north end of downtown on 709 Franklin. For exact times and ticket information, call 225-9539.

**MFA Tour.** The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston's one and only bastion of visual arts and culture (though some may disagree that even it achieves this rank) offers a guided tour and orientation of its facilities 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 7. If you are new in town, or just haven't been to the Museum lately, this tour is of great value since the Museum is one of the few places to while away some time that is both free, and within walking distance from the campus. The Museum of Fine Arts is next to Mecom Fountain at the intersection of Main, Montrose, and Bissonnet. You can't miss it, it has all that big art-shit on the lawn.

**Frank Freed: People and Places.** This exhibition of the works of Houston artist Frank Freed runs through September 18 at the Contemporary Arts Museum. Freed spent his freshman year at Rice Institute before transferring to Harvard College, but it was much later in his life that he
Jump training and flexibility. The afternoon sessions were spent "I even sessions were held three of passing, serving and setting.

Camera and concentrated on the first three weeks. During the 9th.

Evening sessions were held three of passing, serving and setting.

Furious action highlighted August practice sessions — C. Clay

Can a major university die of embarrassment?

by Steve Mollenkamp

Only the worst can be expected if our boys in blue and gray refuse to put up another game. Can the university afford to have another losing football season? No more than the U.S. can let Central America go pinko. Rice University is best the biggest joke of the Southwest Conference and may very well soon be the laughing stock of the entire nation. I for one am embarrassed to be going here.

Let's look at the facts. The question is why has Rice been a loser in the past? Some say recruiting, others blame the fans. Most likely it's a combination of a lot of factors. Injuries certainly straddled the team last year, and the Owls seemed to be plagued with bad luck. Rice is also in one of the toughest conferences in the nation.

The worst may be over for Owl fans. In fact, it would be tough to do worse than last year. The threat of Rice losing face in academic all have to make sacrifices if we're going to lick this thing. Too many universities have gone down the tubes because of a losing football team and I'm not going to just sit here and let my beloved school go down the way of M.I.T. and Cal Tech.

The only way to stay on top of the journalism field is to get the scoop on your fellow reporter. Nothing escapes the eyes of this eagle-nosed reporter.

Let me give you my opinion the Rice Chickens is an inevitability.

An understandably miffed Sammy the Owl refused to comment from his cage outside of Lovett College.

Being the premier sports expert at Rice, I not only have the guts to go out on a limb each week and predict the upcoming SWC games, but I will dare to defy reason and predict yesterday's game.

On Saturday, A&M hosts the University of California and Dana Schunk of Louisiana for a round-robin Labor

The Owls' first home match will be September 16 during the Rice Invitational.

The Chicken invades Rice, who will cry for Sammy?

endowment is only barely cracking 500 million — a paltry sum for a school with 2000 undergraduates. I'm surprised that any Rice alums would give money to a school that has not seen victory on the gridiron since 1981. Rumor has it that the 5% return charge at the bookstore is used to make up for lost sales on Owl memorabilia. Not too long ago it seemed like every car one passed had a Rice sticker on it — now all we see are the infamous "I go to U.H. I must be smart" bumper stickers.

The crisis is fairly obvious. The circles due to a losing football squad has apparently motivated the team to fly to greater heights.

This could be the year that Rice ends its ten year string of losing seasons. In fact, a winning season (last accomplished here in 1963) is not out of the picture.

Granted it takes great effort to walk the quarter-mile to the football stadium, and lord knows three hours away from one's books can make the difference between a one-plus and a one (or in other words, Harvard Law School and Beaumont Beauty College), but we

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FOOTBALL

Starters look for quick reversal of long losing skid

by Alan Mathiowetz

The statistics for the Rice University varsity football program were awfully gruesome coming into the 1983 season: ten losing seasons in a row, nineteen years without a winning season (the 1972 Owls were 5-5-1), and, perhaps worst of all, the longest losing streak in major college football—12 games.

"Oh-and-eleven" is a phrase which has haunted Rice football players for nine months. Losing seasons are one thing; at a small, private school such as Rice they can hardly be avoided when there is the smallest school in the nation which has haunted Rice football program were awfully gruesome Owls as they try to rebound from intense as the other team until the players for nine months. Losing winning season would be miraculous.

A winning season would be almost too much to hope for a sophomore, Retig has been in on the first-team All-SWC team is almost too much to hope for a sophomore. Rice cannot figure to move up in the standings without solid defense. This year's defensive squad features some newcomers and some veterans returning from injuries last season.

Ends: Everett Todd is perhaps the most reliable defensive starter with the Owls. Projected as a possible All-SWC end this year, he had 88 tackles last year. He also tackled 12 opposition runners behind the line of scrimmage, more than any other Owls player. A senior who has rebounded from a broken elbow sustained in 1980, he can supply needed punch at the end position. Troy Cates is another senior end who solidifies Rice at the line. He led club ends in 1982 in tackles with 93, and blocked three kicks.

Quarterback: Jay Jefferson has played well in scrimmages in the spring and this fall that his lack of experience has been completely overshadowed. He played in only one game as a freshman last year but could well play every game as a sophomore this year.

Tight end: Greg Hinkel is a junior-transfer from Blinn Junior College but appears well ready for Southwest Conference action. At 6-3, 235 lbs, he is nevertheless strong enough to have jumped 6-10. Faster and stronger than his 1982 counterpart Deron Miller, Hinkel has the athletic ability to take Miller's place as the top tight-end in the conference.

Wide receivers: Melvin Robinson is the man to try. He is an excellent blocker, perhaps the best on the team out of the backfield. He's not a bad runner, either, and was the fourth best on the team last year with 49 yards. Joining Hinkel in the backfield is junior Kevin Trice who not only was the second leading rusher on last year's team but was number five in receiving passes.

Wide receivers: Joel Baxter, with the potential to be a star the caliber of Richard Gray and Wayne Harpold, the Rice linebacking corps has been drastically dejected. It will take years for anyone to develop into a player of such quality. Dan Foster had the potential to be a star the caliber of Gray or Harpold but he has not been able to overcome his injuries. It is quite possible that two freshmen will be starting at the linebacker spots this year. Joe Helkine is not new to Rice football but because he was redshirted last year, his first year here, he is still officially listed as a freshman. The Owls are hoping for four strong years from Helkine.

Another redshirted freshman from last year, Danny Burgess, is expected to inherit the other linebacker spot, though junior Michael Burt is putting up quite a challenge.

Cornerbacks: There was no denying the fact that Alvin Retig was Rice's premier freshman football player last year. He led the team with four interceptions despite playing in only the last seven games. Though a selection on the first-team All-SWC team is almost too much to hope for a sophomore, Retig has been in on the first-team All-SWC team is almost too much to hope for a sophomore. Patterson was the Owl's leading interceptor in 1981 and could well regain that status this year.

Defensive Tackles: Kyle Smith returns for a fifth year, after redshirting earlier. He made 34 tackles last year, 22 of them unassisted. Coming off knee-surgery, Joel Riege figures prominently in Rice's plans for the year. Managed 14 tackles despite early injury.

Linebackers: With the departure of Richard Gray and Wayne Harpold, the Rice linebacking corps has been drastically dejected. It will take years for anyone to develop into a player of such quality. Dan Foster had the potential to be a star the caliber of Gray or Harpold but he has not been able to overcome his injuries. It is quite possible that two freshmen will be starting at the linebacker spots this year. Joe Helkine is not new to Rice football but because he was

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The Rice Thresher, September 2, 1983, page 10
through the eye of a needle if it is. It is easier for a camel to pass run this baby again. For sale: Fender about authorization for release? And at 630-8579.

Noyse's mini-album available for $1 over cost of cassette, priced respectively $300, $75, $300, $200, $150, $75, and $125. Also in good or excellent condition, 1000, $25e/day plus deposit. Ask for Dave. If you tell us now and wait for Dave: if you tell us now and wait for Dave's boss chorus, Teac reel-to-reel — all in good condition. Rent is low ($100/mo plus 20% util) for any other company in the USA: VALUE. Students have known for years that at Aaron Rents the word "value" means more. Beer: liquid bread.

**IN THE COLLEGES**

**WIESS**

Number's is coming to Rice at Wiess Commons tonight at 9 p.m. A $1 cover to benefit Rice. Teas and Dave at 630-3571.

**LOVEV**

Welcome back. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, to the best college on campus. Also welcome to all the new and old members of Loewith College. There will be an election on Monday, September 12 for a vacant off-campus rep position. Petitions are due by Wednesday, September 7.

Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different" will be shown tonight at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. in the Loewith Commons. Admission will be $1. Also, we need to support our "Orpheus Descending." Additions are Monday and Tuesday, September 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. in the Brown PDR.

Brown College will make its annual trek to the Texas Renaissance Festival. Contact Ann Sparks for more information. Don't forget, upperclassmen! The last day for registration is Tuesday, September 6.

**BROWN**

Lino Rillerio Summer is finally over, school has started, and once again it's party time! This weekend off to a fantastic start, Brown and Wiess are holding a TG Friday at 3:30 at the fountain between Jones and Brown. That evening put on your "puntkiss," "New Wave" clothes and head for Wiess Commons for the first all-school party of the year. Numbers, the New Wave disco on Montrose, is supplying music, lights, and equipment for a true New Wave Night!

Don't forget to check out the Brown College course "About Women: An Introduction to Women's Studies" Tuesday and Thursday 4-5:30 p.m. This fall Brown is staging "Orpheus Descending." Additions to have installed in a couple of weeks, and which will be used to support the Comp 320 course." As an interim measure, a revived PDP 1145 is performing the task of compiling the programs that will be downloaded onto the many smaller single-board microcomputers with Motorola 68000 microprocessors which are used in the course.

Kennedy noted, "both these companies have strongly supported the computer science program at Rice. Both have identified Rice as an important school in the field."

continued from page 4 for insurance: the second for the "standard bill." In this case also waiver forms would be necessary for those wishing to forego the university policy because of adequate coverage from elsewhere. The old saying, 'we live and we learn,' should hold true in this instance, since the university really makes the same mistake twice. rarely...

David M. Phillips

**Wiese**

It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle if it is lightly greased.

Now that I have a phone, I'm gonna run this baby again. For sale: Fender Bassman amp, Peavy T50 amp, Sunn 4-channel mixer, Korg 770 synthesizer, Fender Mustang bass, Boss chorus, Teac reel-to-reel — all in good condition. priced respectively $300, $75, $300, $200, $150, $75, and $125. Also available for $1 over cost of cassette, the underground sound of Rice, Aad Noyse's mini-album, Montrose Bloo Party. Also, the albums you don't have the guts to buy for 25c/day plus deposit. Ask for Dave at 630-3571.

Death, you have some nerve! First, you say the tape is "available." How about authorization for release? And before that, why don't we finish it? And maybe we don't have the songs copyrighted? Next: bring "one dollar!" We're worth at least fifty cents apiece! Not that we expect to see that fifteen cents, judging from the word of your ad. But Montrose Bloo Party? This is not even a proper prelude to the party! And to those who planned to buy this tape from Dave, if you tell us now and wait for its proper release, we'll charge you only $1.50 and you can keep Dave's fifty cents.

Sincerely,

The Majority.

What did you do this weekend? Just sit down and get drunk with your buddies? Trying to forget how you were shot down by a girl who had to do her laundry, write a letter, or do her studying? **

I've met a young engineer whose face is perfectly clear. It's sad to tell, that he can still spell. But they hope to emend that rite. never put off until tomorrow what you don't have to do at all (Allen's Law).

Beer: liquid bread.

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The Rice Thresher, September 2, 1983, page 11