Folk concerts, parties, trips cripple 1983 RPC budget

by Chris Eken

The Rice Program Council lost over $3000 in one week, according to a report to the Council's officers by Temporary RPC President Kirby Tuesday night. The loss was attributed to the lack of student interest in the RPC but trip to the University of Texas football game in Austin, the folk concert by the group Silly Wizard, and the post-game party after Rice's defeat by TCU, according to RPC President Brian Marek.

Commented Marek on the loss, "It was a combination of poor planning on our part and poor participation by the student body. I thought the UT road trip was a great value. People just seemed to delay buying the tickets and put off going. With the Silly Wizard concert we overestimated the demand for that sort of music at Rice." Marek continued, "I don't know what the problem was with the dance. We had good publicity, but nobody showed up. People just seemed to have a lot to do this week."

The RPC will have to make significant changes in its plans for this semester due to the losses, according to Marek. "We will have to redefine our goals and make severe changes," he predicted. "In the past, we were able to change things smoothly. It will be more difficult this semester." Marek refused to go into detail, saying "We will have to wait and see what happens." As for the party, Marek said, "I don't think we can have a concert for free and expect to make money."

One issue that arose at the Tuesday meeting was Marek's failure to consult with Kirby before signing the four contracts for folk concerts as the Student Association constitution requires him to do. The contracts, if not cancelled, could incur losses of over $3000 more if the attendance to the folk concert series does not improve.

Stated Marek, "It was hard to get in touch with Randy over the summer, and I was new to the job. Not consulting him was my mistake, certainly." Matthew Webb, the member of the RPC concert committee who was responsible for acquiring Silly Wizard and the three other folk groups, stated, "I would call the agent. Brian should sign the contract. I don't know who Randy Kirby was at the time."

Webb blamed the Silly Wizard concert's failure partly on the RPC's inability to publicize the concert in a timely manner. Said Webb, "Only one RPC rep and myself sold advance tickets to the show. We expected to have a 50-50 split between Rice and non-Rice people, with 200 of each. The RPC just didn't get the word out at dinners and on posters, so we lost a lot of money. Some Rice students showed up for the concert."

The next folk concert, featuring the group Kornig, is scheduled for October 11. If the 200 tickets sold, they would be well worthwhile as incoming freshmen consider Rice. John Memmen, the member of the Student Association, said, "I don't think we need to do anything extra. The Student Association is working hard to improve the university's image."

Wiese death blamed on hepatitis

by Scott Snyder

Elliot Lynch, a 20-year-old chemical engineering major and member of Wiese College, died early the morning of Friday, October 7. His cause of death was hepatitis. "The death is our worst fear," said Dr. Amanda Schemelt, Health Service, which had been treating Lynch, stating "The spectrum of severity for any disease can range from benign to severe," but she couldn't discuss the disease at this point.

Elliot Lynch from benign to severe, but, in order to comment on Lynch's case, citing his right to privacy of medical records.

Layton speculated. Lynch's case was discussed at the Student Association meeting on Monday evening. The Student Association, which had been treating Lynch, had been treating Lynch, said that "The spectrum of severity for any disease can range from benign to severe," but she couldn't discuss the disease at this point.

Elliot Lynch from benign to severe, but, in order to comment on Lynch's case, citing his right to privacy of medical records.

The spectra of severity for any disease can range from benign to severe," but she couldn't discuss the disease at this point.
In memory of Elliot Lynch

It is always hard to accept the death of someone close. The death of one young and energetic is even harder to deal with. Elliot was 20 years old, and nothing like not energetic. Elliot sitting still was a rare sight — he was always moving, dancing, juggling. He would want all of us to keep moving now.

In high school, Elliot was drum major and, according to his senior class, he had "the most beautiful eyes" in the school. At Rice, Elliot was a chemical engineering and legal studies major, and planned to go to law school. He liked the discipline that engineering forced upon him, and he was determined to get that degree. He believed that you couldn’t quit anything you started and still have the same respect for yourself. Everyone who knew Elliot was aware of the strength of his determination. In many matters, he was unbending — he was stubborn.

Elliot was limited to law and engineering. The scope of his talents was as vast as the diversity of his friends. Elliot loved literature and music. He read avidly, and his perception of literature was matched only by his keen understanding of people. Elliot’s favorite book was Somerset Maugham's Of Human Bondage and he re-read it every year. Not only was he an impressive reader, but also a talented writer.

Those who had the chance to read his work were impressed with the scope of his imagination and the cleverness of his prose. Elliot was also an accomplished flutist, and his musical interests were extensive. It was hard for him to choose between an evening at the symphony and a night at Numbers. He loved music, whether he was playing it, listening to it or dancing to it — and Elliot loved to dance. Elliot could dance all day and all night long."

Christopher Ekren

THE HITCHHIKER’S GUIDE TO THE HEDGES by Tom Morgan

Last year handguns killed 11,500 Americans. In Japan, 17 deaths occurred by handgun in the same period. The British only suffered six murders by handgun. As you may know, the British and Japanese governments do not allow the general public to own handguns. I realize that my liberal arts background and background in understanding numbers, but even my limited mathematical background tells me that there is some correlation between the number of people killed by handguns in the US and the prevalence of handguns in a country.

Yes, I wrote an editorial about handgun control last year. And yes, my arguments are still pretty much the same. There are more murders when handguns are readily available, thus we should ban handguns. Simple, right?

We have all heard the NRA arguments. And I will repeat the familiar rational responses. No, handgun control is not unconstitutional; the Burger court, one of the most conservative in recent memory, has upheld the decision by Morton Grove, Ill., to ban handguns. No, outlawing handguns will not allow only outlaws to have guns. Most murderers are not criminals; they are jealous husbands, gamblers, and bar-flies who are prone to flashes of temper. These people would not murder their friends, relatives, and neighbors if they did not have a handgun readily available to them. Murderers are generally one-time offenders who serve incredibly long sentences for a one-time crime of passion.

Most rational people think that handgun control makes sense. The Gallup Poll tells us this seven percent of all Americans believe that some form of handgun control is a good idea. So what is the problem? The answer is obvious as the solution to the problem: fear and politics.

The National Rifle Association gained a good deal of the same devious techniques employed by alchemists in the dark ages. By blurring the issue, they can convince anyone of anything. They are the masters of the art of politics and using bugaboos like communism, free enterprise, and mother, the NRA has convinced American politicians that it commands the power of many Americans. This is not true. The NRA does have a lot of money, but it really has very little popular support.

One way to bring down the NRA and the merchants of death (Winchester, Remington, DuPont, and other gun and ammunition manufacturers) may lie in the courts. Wendel Turley, a Dallas personal injury lawyer, has filed innumerable class action suits against gun manufacturers on behalf of the injured party in gunfights. While the courts may not see it his way, I certainly believe that if you sell someone a handgun, you are responsible for it. After all, what else can you do with a .38 special?

It is always more difficult to bring about change than to prevent change. The NRA’s power lies in politicians’ false perceptions of our nation’s history and traditions. As our society has become more violent in the last twenty years, we have also become better educated and more sophisticated. We know how to solve the problem of murder in the United States; we simply must exercise our power to do it. You owe it to yourself and to the rest of the country to join Handgun Control Inc. or at least convince your favorite politician that the NRA does not hold a gun to our heads.

Christopher Ekren
Editor

The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 2
UNC black students past target of FBI

The University of North Carolina administration announced last month that they were completely unaware of the FBI's investigation of the university's black student organizations from 1967 to 1974.

The Bureau of Investigation infiltrated the Black Student Movement at UNC during that volatile period, reports released under the Freedom of Information Act recently revealed. The BSM was at the time associated with the Black Panthers, the militant black rights group under heavy scrutiny by the bureau.

The revelation of the secret investigations came as no surprise to members of the administration. Despite President William Friday's denials of any knowledge of the surveillances, former Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson (chancellor of the university from 1966 to 1971) said that he wasn't surprised because "at the time, the BSM was espousing relatively radical proposals," although they were just trying to promote the goals of black students. "Not to be surprised because "at the time, the FBI was at the time associated with the violation of people's rights." BSM was espousing relatively radical proposals," although they were just trying to promote the goals of black students. "Not to be surprised because "at the time, the FBI was associated with the violation of people's rights."

But most universities are sticking with old logos and just adopting new rules about the selling of their names. Many manufacturers feel they must pay new trademark fees or be "frozen out" by new copyright logos. As one retailer puts it, the days when "we can just walk into a store and get away" with copyrighting logos are gone.

The Cap'n comes to the rescue in South Bend

A Notre Dame student official who almost got caught with his foot in his mouth due to campaign promises has been saved by an unlikely hero: Cap'n Crunch.

Lee Broussard, who promised Cap'n Crunch to all his supporters and then some if he won, was bailed out when he realized the local Safeway probably would not have the Crunchberries to feed 1700 and called in Quaker Oats for help. Broussard convinced the cereal company that it would be a great P.R. move for them to donate the cereal, and Quaker agreed. Thus there will be a four-day Cap'n Crunch festival on the South Bend campus later in the month. There will be team eating and costume contests. Quaker Oats also chipped in such prizes as all-expense paid trips to Florida. Over 1500 students have signed up just for the eating contest.

Electronic university has 170 courses on line

A San Francisco based telecommunications firm has just launched the nation's first "electronic university" that already offers 170 courses at around $75 each.

The company, working with universities on the project, offers electronic registrations after hook-up with the Telelearning Network.
Rice is becoming a university wth a deak and dumb administration. The latest example of this is the closed-door meetings of Rice's governing elite concerning our athletic future. From these meetings has come word that our athletic department needs more support from Rice's coffers and Rice's administration. This sort of hushed, frantic remedy to a deeply intricate (and much too foolish) problem allows a rare glimpse of the men who govern Rice University and the goals they have for this place.

We've had to rely on the Houston newspapers to tell us that important changes are about to occur. When is the last time the Board of Governors has made an effort to involve the students in decisions about their future? These tactics — tactics which conjure up images of good-old boys and smoke-filled rooms — should make us mad, but they should also make us suspicious of the administration's perception of the role of athletics in a university which seeks to excel in academics.

For example, Rice's Honor Council has always had a problem with the athletes. A 1958 letter to the president from Harvin Moore, then secretary of the Council and now president-elect of the Alumni Association, reports that the Council had found that "the physical education student has little, if any concern for the Honor System."

The evidence suggests, perhaps, that athletes are less likely to find the academic work here within their means.

According to the study, the Council not only had hearings and or trials for a record 42 students last year, but 18 of these (or 43 percent) were scholarship athletes. All 18 were male, 13 played football, three played basketball, one ran track and one played golf. The bottom line shows a total of 35 guilty pleas or guilty verdicts, with 12 athletes receiving penalties from the Council (one athlete involved in two separate cases).

The evidence suggests, perhaps, that athletics are less likely to find the academic work here within their means. This doesn't suggest anything about an athlete's character; it does indicate that the university may be demanding too much from its student-athletes. As Mark Rockshol, coordinator of academic advising for the athletic department, puts it: "We tell the athletes to spend 40 hours a week getting knocked around in games and in practice, and then we want them to compete academically with the rest of the students!"

Certainly it would take extraordinary people to do both well. The fact is, though, that Rice cannot afford to demand much from the athletes who apply for admission to the university. According to Richard Stabell, director of admissions, "the cheating is sporadic or individual but a continuous, collective process."

Part of the problem, but a statistical analysis of the Honor Council's activities over the past three years clearly shows that a problem does exist. This analysis, done by last year's Honor Council chairman, Tom Pavvski, indicates things may be getting worse.

The evidence indicates that it doesn't mix well with academics. President Hackerman and the Board seem content with the "mix," in fact they seem to think that academics is intruding into their players' lives. Among the plans announced in the administration to strengthen the program is a re-structuring of the academic curriculum to meet the athletes' needs. Is it sacrilegious to ask why we shouldn't re-structure the athletic program to meet the students needs?

The administration has to worry about pleasing the "R" Association.

It isn't sacrilegious, but it is bad business. Football makes money, and the administration finds that more than a few with the Honor Council. The Burrus report mentioned above, for example, the football program's two years of athletic death, and President Hackerman called its reference to a subculture of athletes "a statement of opinion, one which I don't share." Case closed.

Besides, the administration has to worry about pleasing the "R" Association. Most of the members of this rich and generous alumni support group composed of former letterman attended Rice when Jess Neely coached here, and many of them dream of reliving those glory years. Lew Harpold, president of the "R" Association, considers the new plan a courageous move. "It makes it clear that we are going forward with more dedication," he told the Chronicle.

It is though, a supremely cowardly move — not just in what it seeks to achieve, but also in the way it was sprung upon us. The courageous thing to do would be to tell the "R" Association that the game has changed since they played it; SWC football and athletics make an unstable marriage there any way. The threat of a booming sports deficit, however, should not make the football program immune to scrutiny — especially when evidence indicates that it doesn't mix well with academics. President Hackerman and the Board seem content with the "mix," in fact they seem to think that academics is intruding into their players' lives. Among the plans announced in the administration to strengthen the program is a re-structuring of the academic curriculum to meet the athletes' needs. Is it sacrilegious to ask why we shouldn't re-structure the athletic program to meet the students needs?

We will have to press for a response.

The Rice Honor Council will hold an open meeting Sunday, October 23 at 7:30 in Fondren Library. Check the announcement board in the library foyer for the exact room. Topics of discussion include the new consensus on penalties and the effects of becoming more competitive in the Southwest Conference.
New program proposed for football players

To the editor:

Dear Dr. Hackerman,

After reading the article in the October 3 Chronicle, I'm writing to let you know I support fully

SHOOTING BLIND by Alan Eynon

The illusion of the student-athlete needs to be ended. The myth no longer has any relation to reality. The Rice Stadium is stark testimony that the definitions of student and athlete no longer produce a winning season. It is also detrimental to Rice's academic reputation to class its athletes as students. In short, the idea that Rice students will make winning teams is a leftover from the days of the Southwest Conference. Current conditions make that idea a delusion.

It is not so to say that the student-athlete never did exist. In 50 years, Rice teams were recruited from student populations. Rice could compete — and win — in the Southwest Conference. With the transformation of college football from a game to an industry, however, university leaders quick to abandon the pretense that their athletes were students. As a result, they continued to compete in your quest to improve athletics at Rice. Rice has not been competitive in athletics in the last few years, and the malar change.

We do not need to emulate the Ivy League schools by playing their type of current college football, or the great European universities who tolerate collegiate athletics only slightly above the amateur level. Rice academics groan under the pressure of trying to make athletes look like students. The rules for the selection of the student-athletes must be warped to let the athletes in as tutors. Once they come here, they require special classes, special tutoring, special food, and handling with care. Attempts to justify their academic performance only mask the value of our hard-earned tuition.

Rice comes out short at every end. It doesn't get the best students because it still continues to demand some low minimum of academic ability. Even so, by calling athletes students, Rice runs the risk of all of us who were so carefully picked to serve the rigors of Chem Lab and Music Theory. It has to spend tremendous sums of money to bring these athletes here, keep them here, make them happy. It has taken academically inferior students and made them into a glorified baby-sitting service for their (reported) athletic ability. To top all of this off, our teams lose after all of the recruits. Rice has absolutely nothing to show.

Rice needs to face reality. Either we adults no longer compete in the Southwest Conference, or we stop this bunk about the student-athlete. Rice has enough money to go out and get good teams, but they will be athletes, not students. Alternatively, we can stop throwing away good money and improve Rice. Certainly a lot of money could be spent on better food, renovated dorms, and new buildings. Rice needs to stop wasting money on student-athletes because they only come separately.

Rice exists as a particular challenge to itself. It must choose either to be open to change or to close our hearts and seal our worlds to keep it out. To choose the former is not an easy prospect, but it means giving up attachments to the things we hold most dear. It means living each day as something exciting, new and searching and reflecting constantly on matters of significant value throughout life.

That people who agree on the necessity of such things should fight so viciously violently over what symbols to cloak that search in is tragic and sinful. Choose your symbols carefully, but be all means choose them for yourself. Share them with the people around you, find common ground, and don't let names divide you. The world needs a revolution, a revolution of love and understanding, if anything of value is to survive these troubled times. This revolution will not be made in the muck and the mire of the cold barricades. It will made in our hearts and minds. We have a sacred obligation to our posterity to make it work.

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The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 5

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The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 5
continued from page 5

This problem needs to offer a new degree, for example, a B.F., or Bachelor of Football, would solve this problem and have other benefits as well. To get a B.F., a student would have to play football, not just theorize about it. Rice would have a program unique in the country; hundreds of the best student-athletes would be attracted. Certainly there would be imitations, but with Rice's initial momentum, Texas A&M would never catch up. The program could be more specifically structured than a plain business degree: football players could attend lectures on the marketing of Astro-Turf, basketball players could be instructed in maintenance contracts for backboards. Another positive aspect is the direct relevance of performance to graduation; a losing season would result in perhaps academic probation; a Cotton Bowl trip would result in magna cum laude honors. This is a brief list of the possibilities of this program.

I earnestly hope that you and the Board of Governors give this proposal serious consideration and act as quickly as you can.

For the University,  
Robert W. Stone
President

To the Editor:

The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 6

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SA state responds to administration's "error"

To the Editor:

Over the summer, the administration of Rice University ignored student opinion. This issue was the funding mechanism for the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) in the form of a blanket tax, which was later removed. TexPIRG was a blanket tax group when, last spring, a Rice student brought a lawsuit against the university

Unless TexPIRG was removed from the university's books April 18, 1983, the student Association Senate recommended, by a 16-0-2 vote, that TexPIRG take no action on TexPIRG's status without student input.

During final week last spring, the Senate was informed that TexPIRG would be removed from the blanket tax and that a positive check-off box would be placed on the fall semester billing form so that students could check the box if they wanted to allocate a dollar to TexPIRG. This decision was made without any student input — contrary to the SA senate's expressed wishes.

To make matters worse, the positive check-off box, which President Hackerman himself said would be on this semester's bill, never appeared. The President's Office said that the box was omitted from the bill due to a clerical error.

What happened to the positive check-off box is a mystery. Ed Potter, Rice's cashier, who is in charge of the bills, is a nonstudent, said he was never informed about a positive check-off box, and the message never got from the President's Office to the Cashier's Office.

Proper proofreading would probably have caught the omission sooner, but if not, it is hard to believe that the bills were sent to students before being proofread. An oversight of such magnitude is inexcusable.

The students of Rice were totally disregarded in making the decision to change TexPIRG's funding, and doubly insulted in being denied what was promised them.

Students should decide how student organizations are funded. We must insist that the administration recognize our right to visit student government organizations, and we must insist that the administration fulfill its commitment to collect the funds that we choose to give to those organizations.

Student Association Senate

Vandalism

continued from page 1

This may affect the way officials deal with students in the future.

The recent vandalism at a second-floor bathroom at Brown College exacerbated the worry.

There will be a meeting of the student affairs committee of the Rice Self-Study program today at 3 p.m. in Sewall Hall 305. The specific topic will be academic advising, and it should be of interest to all students.

Finally, the senate agreed that it should receive more coverage in The Colleges column similar to that of the graduate students column, but that they want a weekly In The Colleges column similar to that of the graduate students column, but that they want a weekly
Rimlinger speaks on health cost
by Melissa Durbin
Dr. Gaston V. Rimlinger, professor of economics at Rice, spoke Tuesday night in Sewall Hall on the subject of rising medical costs. The cost of health care has been rising at a rapid rate since 1950. Rimlinger attributed the rapid increase since 1950 to a myriad of factors and proposed solutions to the problem.

Dr. Gaston V. Rimlinger, speaking in Sewall Hall on Tuesday night, discussed the rise in medical costs and proposed solutions to the problem.

The speech was the second in a series of lectures on modern medicine sponsored by the Rice Alumni Association. The lectures occur every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. through November 8.

Inflation has boosted prices in every aspect of life, and the health care field has been no exception, Rimlinger began. Furthermore, the composition of the American population has changed drastically. There are more people over 65 than ever before. This segment of society spends, on the average, three times more money on health care than citizens under age 65.

Another cause of rising costs was the change in attitude of doctors and hospitals. The shift toward preventive medicine has been slow and costly, Rimlinger noted. "We cannot afford each and every new technique for each and every ailment," he said.

But the real culprit of high medical costs, in Rimlinger's opinion, was the practice of third parties such as Medicare, Medicaid and insurance policies picking up the tab. This led to an "economic myopia" wherein people tended to become shortsighted and forget who was paying the bills. Doctors and patients no longer worried about the expense of a treatment.

With the advent of new, expensive procedures such as CAT scans, kidney dialysis and radiation therapy, the bills became enormous. Rimlinger did see some hope for the future through the use of cost sharing, or making the patient pay at least part of the bill out of his pocket, and Health Maintenance Organizations. HMOs encourage the practice of preventive medicine by offering care on an out-patient basis.

However, Rimlinger did not foresee an end to health cost increases. He did theorize that increases can be slowed dramatically by changes in the insurance system and changes in the people's overall attitude toward health care.

The Sigma Xi Research Society is sponsoring a program for Rice and Medical Center students to write book-length papers and give talks on various subjects. Students submit topics, and teachers in Houston and surrounding districts later receive a comprehensive list.

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Students interested should send their names, phone numbers, and lists of topics or titles to Dean Margraves. Rimlinger noted, "we cannot afford each and every new technique for each and every ailment." But the real culprit of high medical costs, in Rimlinger's opinion, was the practice of third parties such as Medicare, Medicaid and insurance policies picking up the tab. This led to an "economic myopia" wherein people tended to become shortsighted and forget who was paying the bills. Doctors and patients no longer worried about the expense of a treatment.

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Religious groups offer more than mere ultimate truth

by Evan Kramer
Religion at Rice! Where?

For many students here, the questions most burning of the RMC Cloisters or the activities fair during Freshman Week, but at least 20 percent of all Rice students attend some type of religious service each week. Both individually and as part of United Campus Ministries, seven organizations serve the religious needs of Catholic, Lutheran, Jewish, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterians, Disciples, United Church of Christ and Jewish students at Rice. They offer not only weekend services, but a wide variety of activities such as religious classes, retreats, public service, volunteer opportunities, mission programs and political forums, as well as inexpensive weekend meals and occasional study breaks.

Of these organizations, the Rice/TMC Catholic Student Center is probably the largest, attracting an average of 350 people on Sundays and Sunday supper at 5:45 p.m. each week. Counseling is available at any time, and the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Wesley Foundation, the group serving Rice's Methodist students, consists mostly of around 25 Rice students and from five to ten Medical Center people. The director is Rev. Terry Webb, who does not have a car, devotes all of her time to campus ministry. The foundation holds worship services at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sundays at the King Lutheran Church at 2563 Rice Boulevard, directly across from Rice Stadium. Transportation is available, departing from the Baker-Will Rice cloisters and the Brown College parking lot to both Sunday services at 7:45 and 10:45 a.m.

The Baptist Student Union comprises 40 to 60 Rice students and 10 to 20 students from Prairie View A&M and Texas Women's University. Its director is Joyce Ashcraft, and the president of its council of students, which holds the activities and committee of the organization, is Lance Churchman. The group holds a Tuesday night devotional at 8:30 p.m., which offers students exposure to guest speakers, religious films, or Bible study groups.

The Luke University Chapel at 1703 Bolson is designed to serve a whole spectrum of political, social and counseling needs of Jewish students on campus. The director of the foundation is Rabbi Sally Finestone. The group meets every other Friday at 6 p.m. in one of a number of Houston homes. Each meeting includes a service, an informal dinner, and a speaker. The Rice/Buff Foundation also provides services for students on Jewish religious holidays. The holiday is held at either the Religion Center or at UH. Transportation to any service or event is arranged by calling 749-2271.

Twice a month, the organization holds a deli dinner. Every other Monday, the group holds "Nosh and Drosh" (eat and talk) in a college private dining room. Office hours in the Chapel reading room are from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday. Representatives of each of these campus religious organizations may be contacted through the Central Rice Campus Foundation, which is located at 1703 Bolson. The group is also a religious study group of a number of Houston homes.

Last week's Thresher article, "Hackerman throws money at sports," erroneously stated that the Rice baseball team was the only athletic team at Rice to finish in the top half of the Southwest Conference in the past four years. However, the Rice golf team has also placed in the top half twice, finishing third in 1981 and fourth in 1982. The Thresher regrets the error.

The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 8
Administrative censorship of MOB skits: legacy from the 70s

by Mike Reed

During the half-time show of the TCU game last Saturday, fans may have been somewhat confused about what "Mister Mystery" and "Orange" referred to. This and other tortured alternations of familiar phrases resulted from changes designed to keep the MOB show moving without causing problems. By Thursday or Friday, the scripts are given to the Dean of Music by MOB Director Ken Dye. The Dean is responsible for all MOB scripts and have been "approved" by the administration prior to the show.

"The concern for public sensitivity is essential," said Assistant to the President Carl McDowell about the cuts he made. He considered the statements to be too poor taste and to show Watt in an unfair manner.

Dave Gutierrez, a nine season MOB veteran, feels differently. "I don't think anyone we've done this year should have been censored."

The MOB writes its scripts by committee with individual members polishing them up before they are finalized. By Thursday or Friday, the scripts are given to the Dean of Music by MOB Director Ken Dye. The Dean is responsible for all MOB scripts and have been "approved" by the administration prior to the show. The approval of scripts did not prevent controversy in 1979 when the MOB announcer was silenced halfway through the show by an irate campus oficial. Rice has also received complaints on several occasions after MOB shows. The administration makes the MOB aware of these complaints and the university's responses.

According to Dye, the college marching bands have an in satirical format — Harvard, Yale and Stanford for example — have a much greater degree of administrative control over them and get in much more trouble than the MOB does. Dysco also noted that the MOB has been receiving more alumni donations and support with the less controversial acts.

Although sentiment in the MOB runs against any censorship, students realize that there is a need to be tasteful. Said junior Kim Keany, production manager for the MOB, "It's really hard to draw the fine line between what's going to entertain the students and what's going to offend the alumni and Administration."

Added senior drum major Marty Merritt, "It's not that we don't have the guts and imagination to do those things anymore, but our scripts are approved by the administration."

NOTS: Computer time for the asking

by Bob Terry

A 90 percent reduction in the internal rates which Rice's ICSA charges has increased the amount of personal computing time available to all Rice undergraduates. Though funding for Night Owls Time-Sharing (NOTS) accounts was cut to one-fifth this spring, the reduction in rates means that service is doubled.

In its new Mudd Building location, NOTS accommodates over 100 users at once, with 24 Visual 200 terminals operating off an AS/400 computer. There are over 250 undergraduate and 150 graduate student accounts this year.

Each student is allocated an initial $50 in computing costs, which may be used for " bona fide educational purposes only," according to the agreement which an applicant must sign. The account must also be used only outside of "Period I" service, from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, which is time reserved for faculty, graduate students and course work.

Beyond the stipulation that recreational computer games may not be played using NOTS, and that students not use their accounts for work which has funding under another computer account, the variety of tasks which students may undertake is nearly unlimited. ICSA's software index lists over 81 packages and 14 languages, with applications ranging from statistical analysis to architectural graphics.

"The SCRIPT word processor, patented at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, is expected to get a lot of usage, a computer labbie said. "I wouldn't be surprised if 95 percent of the students may choose to run final copies on ICSA's newly rented Xerox 2700 laser printer, which provides book-quality typeface. "We will assess the demand carefully to see if ICSA will buy the Xerox printer that we have a six month lease on now," explained Assistant ICSA Director Farrell Gerbode.

"Whether we'll try to go with a larger machine that runs two and a half times faster. The more sophisticated printer would rent for $2000 per month instead of $600, but it would be able to handle 20 fonts instead of 7, and many more jobs as well.

Users are currently charged $1.25 per page rather than ICSA's customary $1.50. Rice's ICSA has increased the amount of personal computing time available to all Rice undergraduates.

NOTS time is used to write papers, because it's so easy now.

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Users are currently charged $1.25 per page rather than ICSA's customary $1.50. Rice's ICSA has increased the amount of personal computing time available to all Rice undergraduates. Students wishing to use the computer for the wide variety of uses beyond text output may petition for an increased NOTS allowance. Non-Irons have a six month lease on now," explained Assistant ICSA Director Farrell Gerbode. "Whether we'll try to go with a larger machine that runs two and a half times faster. The more sophisticated printer would rent for $2000 per month instead of $600, but it would be able to handle 20 fonts instead of 7, and many more jobs as well.

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Sisters’ choices cause Skirmishes in TOPS drama

**Skirmishes**
Directed by John Etheredge
Chocolaté Bayou Theater
Through October 29

Chocolaté Bayou Theater Company has opened its TOPS (The Other Performance Space) series with the British drama, Skirmishes. Although death and dying are the center of Catherine Hayes' play, it also deals with life, love and the choices people make.

In their mother’s room, two daughters meet. The room looks like any typical grandmother's or old aunt's room. It is a room from another time. It is filled with fine wooden furniture, landscapes hang on the walls, and there is a small space heater in the corner. Something like a beagle, he can go about his business, and Noiret's considerable talent with some interesting cinema-graphy thrown in.

Those who saw Jeanne Moreau's L'Etoile du Nord are the name of a train on which the murderers and the murdered are exotic travelers from Egypt. Sound familiar? But very quickly, Granier-Deferre robs the story of any suspense, letting it fall into some very tired patterns. Without psychological, narrative, or moral interest, the film becomes simply an arena for the display of Signoret and Noiret's considerable talent with some interesting cinema-graphy thrown in.

French flick flounders at farce

Pauline at the Beach
Directed by Eric Rohmer

Eric Rohmer's latest in his series of "Comedies et Proverbes" begins with an epigram from Chretien de Troyes: "A wagging tongue bites itself." In this middle-class sex farce, the plot is formed around the wagging and subsequent biting. Marion, a dazzlingly beautiful fashion designer from Paris, is on vacation with her fifteen-year-old cousin, Pauline. From the first scene, the talk is of love and the appropriate choice of partner. On the beach, Marion, recovering from a "misjudged" marriage, meets a former boyfriend, Paul, who blatantly announces that he is the only one for her. Marion, however, disagrees and attaches herself and her affections to Henri, a somewhat sly ethnologist who, unbeknownst to Marion, is currently engaged in an affair with the bubbly and effervescent Louise, a candy seller. Along comes Sylvain, the teenage woorer of Pauline's affections. All that follows is a continuous round of half-truths, innuendos, misleading facts, delusions, and general concealment of the true nature of events among the three girls.

Before the adults begin to interfere, the two teens handle their sprouting love without difficulty; it is only when the adults start to meddle that things go awry. Everyone in the sextet tells every other member who the correct mate for that person is and everyone vehemently disagrees. Jealousy flares, keeping the fires burning and prompting more stories, rumours which only hurt Pauline and Sylvain; the two

German food • Fun • Family entertainment

**November Fest.**

**BAVARIAN GARDENS**

Light + Sound + Color
June 10 - January 1

The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 10
Tabletop takes on two Texas-based one-acts for fall

Laundry and Bourbon and Lone Star
Wiess Tabletop Theatre Preview

Wiess Tabletop strikes with its annual fall production, this time an evening of two one-acts, "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star." The plays were written as complements to each other, sharing characters and situations, if not necessarily simultaneous events, in a small Texas town. "Laundry and Bourbon" presents us with the small-town life of three women (whose lives revolve around, of course, the morning dirty clothes and the early afternoon highball). "Lone Star" is the other half, a three-man show. "Lone Star" was selected as a logical outgrowth of preceding year's work. Last year's production of Brecht was not only a musical also, but was another example of self-conscious theatre. "Lone Star" is theatre as theatre, no "fourth wall" pretense of theatre as life.

The plays were written as an in-depth discussion of love, but the major problem cannot be overcome even with this technical precision, for even three-quarters of the way through the film, we still don't know that it is a farce. The opening quotation from de Troyes means little, since our concentration has been focused on the subtitles. Only in the final scene does this realization occur. The final evidence appears in the name of the yacht in which Henri sails away, Le Revolvez, the turbulent and unruly. That is an exact description of the experiences of all six characters.

Ineffuentiale satire washes up Beach

continued from page 10

people who say the least are victims of the wagging tongues of the adults.

The major problem with this film comes in trying to identify it as a farce. At first, the dialogue appears trite, idealistic, and even overwhelmingly sickening. After the first in-depth discussion of love by the adults, however, the dialogue settles down and increasingly fits in with the middle-class characters. Towards the end, a near perfect, and quite unexpected harmony, exists between character and dialogue.

The camera work is subtle and unobtrusive, a simplistic style characteristic of Rohmer. Nowhere is it more appropriate than in this film, for combining this technique with a soundtrack devoid of music exquisitely creates the mood of a middle-class vacation. This, combined with the harmony of character and dialogue, allows the movie to glide with almost effortless motion once the obstacles in the opening scene have been surmounted.

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German drama explores revolution

Marat/Sade
Teutonic Productions Preview

Rice's and Houston's only German theatre company brings to the stage the musical Marat/Sade, an ironic historical commentary on the French Revolution and its aftermath. It is, therefore, a tale of dreams gone sour, and refusal to acknowledge either failure or success. But it is also a musical, and therefore entertaining.

Marat/Sade was selected as a logical outgrowth of preceding year's work. Last year's production of Brecht was not only a musical also, but was another example of self-conscious theatre. Marat/Sade is theatre as theatre, no "fourth wall" pretense of theatre as life.

Using the plot outlines of a real historical era, the play reminds us that opposing sides of an argument are often not that very different after all, and that each side tends to bring the other around to a position of compromise, often unknowingly. The play also paints in broad, blunt strokes the German is certainly not a prerequisite to enjoy or understand the production, because the lyrics are in English, and the program contains an English synopsis.

The production, with a 7:30 curtain, plays in Hamman Hall, October 20 and 21, Thursday and Friday, and October 28 and 29, the following Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $3.50, and reservations may be made by calling 630-8596 or 527-6886. From the must of whatever class is keeping you up these days, think strongly about going. Marat/Sade was produced and created by a strong collaboration between faculty and students. It would benefit from, and deserves, you in that collaboration.

Filly's
MEN'S FORMALS

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for October 17, 1983 - October 21, 1983

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The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 11
The young scholar, gentlemanly and polished, checked himself in the mirror, making sure his face was most presentable for the hours ahead.

"One wild night, Braddy-boy..." he thought to himself as he collected the props he'd need for his date with Stacy, the amazing freshman from the Twin Cities. He gathered his calculus texts and tucked them in his knapsack with the brown paper-wrapped copy of The Joy of Bernoulli. He'd been saving for just the right partner. "Look out, kid!" he chuckled to himself. Most girls had definite quahals about discussing Gauss on the first date, and he'd been slapped more than once for offering to act out the Fundamental Theorem in a warm tub of lime jello. But Stacy... he folded into a neat two-dimensional heap on the floor.

"What? Closed!"

Bad news. His heart was set on a dish of that potion so essential for crime fighting, hair styling, and all other forms of strenuous intellectual activity. He fondly remembered his undergraduate days, back when everybody stood up and fought for causes that really mattered. He thought about the week they took over the administration building until Food Service started serving four flavors of ice cream and Neil Young agreed to write a song about them too. Those were the days... But the Captain knew when he was licked. He'd have to find his sugar rush somewhere else.

Conscious again, Brad rubbed his eyes and tried to make sense of the slip of paper he found in front of him. "At least she left a note," he thought, imagining her words slipping off the page. "...as they did for Bogie on the rainy train platform in Casablanca."

Dear Brad,

Sorry I couldn't stay for our session tonight, but I decided to drop out of school. You've been a real sweetheart to help me with my math.

Hope to see you again,

Stacy

Wow, this wasn't like her at all. He was about to trash what remained in her room until he looked at the note more closely.

The word "help" was underlined by a faint mark a disfigured fingernail might make if someone told its owner not to make any noise. He'd been stood up before, but never so elaborately. Could she be in trouble?

One thing was certain: if anything happened to Stacy he'd be pretty damn mad. He'd better get expert help right away. He grabbed the phone and dialed quickly.

"Yes, could you give me the number for Crisis Hotline, please?"

The all-night grocerieia in the nearby shopping village was usually a fun place. They'd be open long after Burger King and Del Taco wimped out, serving microwaved pizzas and imported beer for anyone too wired or too lonely to call a night. If you knew the right people they'd also fix you up and bring you the closest thing here, a quart for which our hero will drop out of school. You've been a real sweetheart to help me with my math.

Mail this coupon to:
The American Cancer Society
Box 1363, Washington, D.C. 20013

As an Armed Forces physician you'll receive officer's pay and benefits, and enjoy the advantages of working regular hours. You'll also see a diversity of patients and have opportunities to use sophisticated medical technology.

It's all part of the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program.

But most important, while you're in medical school we'll help pay the bills.

For more information, send in the coupon. There's no obligation whatsoever.  

The Joy of Bernoulli

In fact, we'll even pay you more than $575 a month while you attend. That's in addition to paying for your full tuition and required books and fees.

It's all part of the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program.

But most important, while you're in medical school we'll help pay the bills. For more information, send in the coupon. There's no obligation whatsoever.

The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 12
This Week by Robert Adams

Film

Connes International Award Winning Commercials. This feature premiere is a wonderful compendium of some of the world's best ads. If you thought American television has a monopoly on stupid and silly advertising, you haven't seen anything yet. These funny examples from Japan, Sweden, France, and Brazil range from quick T.V. spots to the longer form used in foreign film theatres. This is a fast-paced festival of delightful, classy, and technically amazing clips of what other folks see between their television shows and movies. Very entertaining and worthwhile. The River Oaks will be showing this through Thursday, October 20. Showtimes are 5:45, 7:30, and 9:15 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday, when they are 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, and 9:15 p.m.

King Lear. Regarded as one of the most compelling adaptations of Shakespeare to the screen, this remarkable film, translated into Russian (don't worry, they included the subtitles) is a visually stunning realization of one of Shakespeare's more difficult tragedies. Lear divides his kingdom between two of his three daughters and banishes the third, Cordelia, who has fallen from favor. To the King's surprise, the first two turn him out and it is Cordelia, returned from France, who attempts to restore him to power. The Rice Media Center screens this on Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m.

River of No Return. During the Gold Rush days, an ex-con (Robert Mitchum), and his young son face a challenge, staking out a farm along the (surprise) River of No Return. (Robert Mitchum), and his young son face a challenge, staking out a farm along the (surprise) River of No Return. The violent river disgorges a raft out of him to power. The Rice Media Center screens this on Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Rice Media Center.

Music

Kornog. This is a French folk concert, yes, it sounds like a new granola, but the band is quite good. They will be performing on Sunday, October 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the RMC Grand Hall. Student tickets $3, visitors $5, and the tickets are available in the SA office.

Eric Johnson. Eric Johnson is a technically innovative and highly spiritual guitar whiz whose boundless jazz-rock is not without Hendrix's influence. Along with his band, The Avenue, he touches the soul and heart with his talent and vision. He will be at Rockefeller's on Wednesday and Thursday, October 19 and 20. Tickets are available through Ticketron and Rockefeller's box office (861-9365).

Contest Guidelines:

Each week a literary passage will be published in the Thresher, only it will be encoded. Your challenge is to decode the passage and take the first letters of the words in the positions indicated. At the end of the contest, these letters can be arranged into the final answer. The first contestants to the SA office win! Look in the Miscellany for this week's passage.

Fiesta

GOOD FOOD

WE'RE DIFFERENT.

You'll still be able to get our burgers and fries but now we've added your favorite Tex-Mex dishes. Whether you love Fajitas or Enchiladas, dream about Tacos or Chile Rellenos, or live for anything in between, we've got the food that hits the spot. Oh yeah, we also make a pretty hot Tamale. At Tamale's, we'll add some spice to your life.
Horned Frogs prevail 34-3 as Owls suffer third straight SWC setback

by Tony Soltero

"Just after the Owls had been kicked around and bullied by the Texas Longhorns, it seemed they had found an opponent they could keep up with. After all, Texas Christian had an 0-3 record, 0-2 in the Southwest Conference, and they had not won a game away from Fort Worth since a 24-17 victory over Tulsa in 1979. No Texas Longhorn, it seemed they kicked around and bullied by the Owls since a 24-17 in the Southwest Conference, and had found an opponent they could game. The result was a 34-3 since a 49-13 blowout of UT-

..."
**SWIMMING**

New faces, returnees bolster teams' improvement chances

The Rice Owl swimming team is back and it is as strong as ever. The swimming team kicks off its five-month season with an Intrasquad-Alumni meet next Saturday, October 22, at 10:00 a.m. in the Rice Aquatic Center. The team, an A&M dual meets this year, nine of which are home.

Coach Kris Wingeroth is gearing up the team by beginning the extended workouts characteristic of the regular season. These workouts will continue until the post-season taper in early March, when the team slacks off just before the men's conference championships and the women's national championships.

The Division II women's team is looking very good this year. The team is young, as only three of its twenty-four members are seniors. The team's hard training over the summer shows in the intensity of the daily workouts. After last year's 6-5 performance, the women have a winning reputation to uphold.

The women will definitely feel the loss of All-American backstroker Kay Snell, who graduated last year as the high point earner for the women. But picking up the slack are five returning All-Americans: Kathy Batho, Kathy Jenkins, Kathy Benzick, Barb Demorotski, and Anita Heil. Senior Batho, the team's captain, will probably be the high point earner. She figures to garner most of her tallies in the freestyle and butterfly events.

Sophomores Jenkins and Benzick are among Rice's excellent distance freestylers. Jenkins is also the team's premier backstroker. Senior Demorotski and sophomore Heil are the two fastest breaststrokers the Owls have to offer. Both should do well this year. Of the six freshman women, three to look for are distance freestyler Stephanie Scholl, sprinter Stacey Jones, and Jenny Yebel, who swims the butterfly and the individual medley.

The non-scholarship Division I men's team is looking strong, too, and should better last year's 5-7 record. Of the ten members of the team, only three are returning swimmers: Greg Holies, Paul Nealy, and Barry Leonowicz.

Senior captain Holies will most likely be top point earner for the team as he captured that honor last year. Holies, who holds five Rice records, will concentrate primarily on his long-distance freestyle events. After a summer of hard training, he is swimming much better now than he was this time last year. At this rate Holies should place in the top ten in his event, the mile swim, at the Southwest Conference Championships.

Breaststroke ace Nealy and sprinter Leonowicz should also have excellent years. Middle-distance freestyler Jim Briga and distance freestyler Chris Ehlers are the only freshmen recruited this year but both are great acquisitions.

The diving team this year is led by coach Matt Johnson. Johnson, in his second year of coaching at Rice, has brought the divers a long way. He challenges his divers by developing new dives to best suit their individual needs. The team did very well last year against non-conference teams, but when pitted against A&M in last season's dual meet programs within the conference, their fate was negative. The team consists of four members: Anna Nevils, Sue Sevon, Cliff Bonn, and Matthew Littlejohn. Littlejohn did not compete last year but trained during the second semester. She will be a valuable addition to the team.

Rice swimming is looking great this year with a nationally ranked women's team and a competitive men's team.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Owls cruise by Baylor, prepare for Coogs

by Sheri Reike

The Rice Owl volleyball team soundly defeated the Baylor Bears on Monday, October 10, in Autry Court by a score of 15-3, 15-10. The victory evened the Owls Southwest Conference record at 1-1.

Head coach Debbie Sokol commented on the Owls' performance, "We looked very smooth. We worked out our offense and executed several plays that we had been working on."

The Owls, against Baylor, was a good win for Rice; however, the Bears are not one of the strongest teams in the Southwest Conference. Baylor's program is undergoing many changes and improvements this season as a result of a change in their coaching staff. Consequently, the Owls were able to capitalize on the weaknesses of the Bears and ease off to victory.

On Monday, October 17, the Owls take on the University of Houston Cougars at Houston at 7:30 p.m. The Owls have been working on their offense and their blocking skills in preparation for this big SWC face-off. The Cougars have beaten the Owls twice already this season, so Rice is approaching this matchup with determination and enthusiasm.

Remarked Sokol on the upcoming match, "I think if I can keep Houston running and guessing as far as their block is concerned, we're going to be much more effective than we have been in the past. I don't think that they're extremely tough team defensively. It could really be a good win for us, but first we need to work hard and prepare ourselves mentally for the match."

This past weekend the Owls traveled to Oklahoma for the Sooner Invitational and a dual match with the University of Oklahoma. On Thursday night, October 6, Rice defeated Oklahoma 8-15, 15-5, 15-12, 15-6. The following two days of competition were not as successful for Rice. The Owls lost to the University of Texas at Arlington, 15-7, 13-15, 17-15, 15-6, to Wyoming, 15-11, 15-6, 15-9, Oklahoma, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11, 15-13, and Missouri, 16-14, 15-9, 15-4.

Sokol on the tournament, "Our outside hitters had a hard time against teams like Missouri and Wyoming because they were up against much bigger people. We didn't have a strong attack from the left side, and I think that that hurt us the most in Oklahoma."

Concerning the health status of the squad, Beth Quinn is still out of action with a broken finger. Senior Nina Aiki has also been nursing a finger injury, but she has been able to continue playing her position as a setter. Freshman Karen Rhee will be out of competition for a few days with shin splints. Sophomore Gina Pabst has fully recovered from an ankle injury and is now playing at full strength.

On Wednesday, October 19, the Owls will take on the Texas A&M Aggies at 7:30 p.m. in Autry Court. If you have been unable to see Rice in action this year, you won't want to miss this match. Whenever Rice plays Texas A&M, you can count on seeing highly competitive and very exciting volleyball action.

---

**Tuck School at Dartmouth College**

The Case for General Management

Among the various leading business schools, the Tuck School is unique in the diversity of programs available. Some schools focus on one or two major such as marketing, or finance, while others offer a broad range of other functional areas. In some programs it is possible to evolve certain areas, the understanding of which is essential to the general manager.

The MBA curriculum of the Tuck School emphasizes breadth of learning and offers basic instruction in each of the major areas of business administration. The first year courses, required of all degree candidates, include work in organization structure and human behavior, marketing operations and market management, economics, accounting and finance, industrial relations, probability, theory, statistics, computers, and business environments.

In the second year, Business Policy, the only course tied together the learning of the first year. The eleven reelections of electives may be selected from many courses in various fields. No major or concentration is required, but there is ample opportunity to study in depth such areas as accounting, financial management, marketing and organizational behavior.

The Tuck graduate is flexible. He or she has the skills required for entry-level positions in the major functional areas as well as the broad understanding of business essential to the general manager.

If you are interested in learning more about the Tuck MBA Program, make plans to speak on campus with the following Tuck staff member:

Admissions Representative

**Tuck School at Dartmouth College**

Wednesday, October 25

Check with Career Planning and Placement

527-4055

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**INTERNATIONAL CAREER?**

A representative will be on the campus WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1983 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT.

Interviews may be scheduled at CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT.

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Glenade, Arizona 85306

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The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 15
Who will be the new Owl skipper? Pick a candidate

The resignation this week of Rice Head Football Coach Ray Alborn was both unfortunate and inevitable. It is unfortunate in that Alborn was one of the best things the athletic department here had going for it and inevitable because the administration would have had no choice but to dismiss Alborn after the season due to his poor coaching record.

It is unfair to blame Alborn for all the problems Rice has had the administration would have had past two years. In fact, Alborn is a past 12 years ago due to his poor following games during the past two years. In fact, Alborn is a decent coach in terms of knowledge of the game and dealing with players and the administration. The problems are those which are inherent to Rice University as a whole rather than to any specific individual.

Alborn's accomplishments as a coach were not in the win-loss column, although after 5-6 and 4-7 seasons it seemed like he had turned the program around. While Rice is not the football factory that USC is, a number of fine athletes did compete here during Alborn's coaching term including Mike Downs, Earl Cooper, Christie Pierson, Robert Hubble, Everett Todd, and others. His emphasis on educating the players should be noted. Alborn's institution of the Alumni game in the spring and other such events has better integrated the alumni with the school.

Football at Rice will not be the same without Alborn's unique coaching style and sense of humor. He will be missed. Good luck Mr. Alborn.

Speculations of course persist as to who will replace Alborn as head coach. These are some of the many names which have popped up in the past few days:

- Emory Bellard, Mississippi State
- It is fairly obvious why Bulldog Coach Bellard has had his name come up to often; the similarities between Mississippi State and Rice are almost astounding. Both schools are strong academically. In fact, State is called by some "Rice of the South." Bellard is also used to big city press after having dealt with the cuthroat sporting journalists of the Starkville (Miss.) Bugle. The winning tradition of the "Dawgs" is known for miles around beautiful Starkville.

- Lou Holtz, Arkansas - Rice is the opportunity Holtz has been looking for. After seven seasons with the struggling Razorbacks (9-2-1 last year including a victory over Florida in the Bluebonnet Bowl) Holtz finally has the chance to latch on to a team with a winning tradition. This could be the transition Holtz needs to make it the big time of East Texas high school football.

- Dick Vermeil, ex-Philadelphia Eagles Coach - Vermeil is anxious to get back into coaching and Brent Musburger is really getting on his nerves. Estimates of Vermeil's asking price range from $700,000 to 10% of the endowment.

- Irv & Janie - They seem to know a lot about football and rumor has it that they are kind of sick of Brent, too. Not only would they be the first racially and sexually integrated coaching team in the country, but also the first to call plays from studios in New York.

- Eddie Biles, ex-Oilers Coach - Eddie's sharp 8-2 coaching record is hard to overlook. If Rice doesn't hire him, he's sure to be snapped up by some USFL team or another. Eddie knows the area well.

- James Watt, unemployed - Out of a job, down in the dumps - you gotta feel sorry for the guy. He was the best coach in America last year and he's able to coach a bunch of guys. He's the man Rice needs.

- geometric assumptions or knowledge of the game. If you've always looked for what's around the corner rather than what is straight ahead, consider a career with Linkabit. Linkabit didn't get to where it is today, by way of tunnel vision. We're a leader in the design, development and manufacture of satellite and terrestrial communications equipment, specializing in local communication networks, encryption, forward error correction and high-speed modulation. Our people are very creative, free thinking individuals who look beyond obvious solutions to find advanced, innovative ways to meet the demanding needs of this industry.

- To help keep not ideas flowing, we've made sure that all career paths are flexible. Our engineers, for instance, are assigned to projects depending on their interests and abilities. As one assignment is completed, new opportunities are made available in a variety of areas.

- Because our projects are very diverse and complex, we utilize the most advanced equipment available. And our staff is comprised of professionals with a wide range of expertise.

- Our company is expanding rapidly, and we're constantly looking for talented people interested in communications systems, digital hardware or software engineering. We have positions available in San Diego, Boston and Washington, D.C.

Technical Talk

Wednesday, October 26
4:30 p.m.

Abercrombie Lab Refreshments will be served.

On Campus Interviews

Thursday & Friday
October 27 & 28

Please contact your College Placement Office to arrange an interview appointment. If you are unable to meet with our representatives, please forward your resume with college transcripts to: Dennis Vincent, M/A-COM LINKABIT, 3033 Science Park Road, San Diego, CA 92121.

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The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 16
Will Rice zips Hanszen 2-0 to cop title

by Lisa Widner

Will Rice College clinched the Women's college soccer championship with a 2-0 victory over Hanszen on Monday night, October 10. Will Rice forced the showdown match by nipping Hanszen 1-0 on Sunday.

In Sunday's action, Hanszen established itself early with several showdown match by nipping October 10. Will Rice forced the over Hanszen on Monday night, W o meTPT co liege soccer

second quarter when Weinheimer swift drives by Jane Jordan. arms of Brockman.

connected on a straight shot which of the field and no one capitalized managed to make a pass into the goal. Each college awarded a free kick, but the boot ziped just over the outstretched on the pass.

were concentrated on the other end middle, but all of her teammates would make one more unsuccessful attempt before the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter brought the Hanszen fans to their feet as Susan Rudd made a pass inside to Kris Rogers, but she was unable to score.

Rudd made one last attempt when she gained access to the ball and swiftly passed to Jordant at midfield. Jordant in tum passed the ball to Elyse Swanger who had a lead on the Will Rice defenders. Swanger and the two defenders staged a frantic race down the field to the goal, and just as Swanger readied her goal attempt, one of the Will Rice players knocked the ball out of Swanger's reach.

RUGBY

SMU clips ruggers, 15-9

The Rice rugby club lost its third straight match last Saturday at the hands of Southern Methodist University in a game played in Dallas. Their record fell to 1-3 on the season.

The match was close throughout. Each time Rice took the lead, SMU followed with a score of its own. In the first of three 20-minute periods, Rice controlled play. The Owls opened the scoring just before the first-period whistle on a short penalty kick by Mark Leising.

The second period was marked by hordes of penalties, most of them against Rice. SMU evened the game at 3-3 on its first kick. Minutes later, Leising, who was the team's only scorer on the day, again gave Rice the lead with a 40-yard penalty. SMU re-knotted the score after a basic infraction allowed their kickers two attempts to split the uprights. Each team scored again towards the end of the period. The teams left the field tied 9-9 with just one period left.

Rice's lack of depth finally affected their team against Rice. At the outset of the third period, SMU substituted four fresh players. It took only 10 more minutes for Rice's fatigue finally to affect their tackling. One of the SMU backs broke three tackles on his way to the game's only try. The conversion was good and the final score stood at 15-9, Mustangs' favor.

The plague of penalties by Rice was also a major factor in the defeat; usually the team plays intelligently and carefully. The club continued, however, to improve in various areas during the match, including kicking. Next week Rice RFC faces the Woodlands RFC at home.

— Walter Kennedy

Any time's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers... and this wild Two Fingers T-shirt! To get yours, send your name, address, style preference and size (men's style S, M, L or women's French cut S, M, L) along with $7.50 to: Two Fingers T-shirt Offer, 266 North Rocky River Dr. Berea, Ohio 44017. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.

Two Fingers' is all it takes.

The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 17
E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Maxwell's electromagnetic field theory led to huge practical scientific advances. His light theory led to his own development of one of the first color photos and the kinetic theory of gasses.

Scientists and engineers at E-Systems are carrying on in the tradition of Maxwell's genius. Today, they are solving some of the world's toughest problems in electronically steered phased array antennas, electromagnetic scattering and solar ray concentration, using his findings as tools.

E-Systems is maintaining a reputation for designing and building communications, data, antenna, intelligence and reconnaissance systems that are often the first-of-a-kind in the world.

For a reprint of the Maxwell illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah or Virginia, write: Lloyd K. Lauderdale, V.P. - Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Corporate Headquarters, P.O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

Our Melpar Division will be on campus interviewing October 27, 1983.
schedule a public meeting in order to accomplish something as a bloody species instead of mucking about with nationalism & bloody ego centron. No more of the organized religion rat, or limited nuclear war balderdash either. I must insist you each catch your own nap immediately.

Thank you an advanced energy essence personality

Marable the Terrible
Beware of the fat man who does not smile
Let his stern gaze catch your face
And his lips spill out their awful madness.

**autoerotic n&n**
The Self-Study Panel on Computing invites suggestions from the Rice community with regard to all aspects of computing. The panel is charged with the following responsibilities: Evaluate computing goals for Rice. Determine impact of trends in society, technology, etc. on computing needs and capabilities. Evaluate current computing services at Rice. Compare progress at other universities. Recommend changes for the next five years.

Since computing needs at Rice are changing rapidly, the panel is being asked to inject some order into this process. We need your ideas and criticism if this effort is to be successful. We would like to know how you feel about computing at Rice and which capabilities you feel are of most value in your student or professional activities. Some examples might be: Number crunching, word processing, large data bases, large fast or archival store, fast data transfer, bibliographic search, graphics, special printing, statistical analysis, computer assisted instruction, electronic mail, off-campus networks, equipment maintenance, tutorials and hot-line service, documentation, access to personal computers, and many more.

Please contact Neal Lane (Physics). Later in the Fall, we will schedule a public meeting in order to provide feedback to the community.

I don't have room for all the missclass
To fuck or not to fuck
there is no question
To "b" or not to "b"
Scott's question.

*08am Wies 201.

This week's clur:
Jack-Wies Talkstop Theater
Down home mother!
Down home lover.

Have you ever noticed how a Baby Ruth looks like a turd?

I had to stop and take another breath.

Pacman

I like dark rooms
Pub, E.

Have you been Told lately? If so don't bother reading The Joy of Tole—you know there is none!
The Rice Women's Society for Better Literature

What are practicums? Will Dean Tuggle be required to install weight rooms in the new Jones School building?

Polarity is selected at will, for I am not intimidated and I possess no valance. Call me inert and featureless but beware, I am the Shadow, free to cloud men's minds.

I haven't been able to concentrate on my homework because I have been preoccupied with the possibility that the earth will be stomped into an indeterminate goo by an enormous foot.

Does this work?

Yeah, you just have to shove it in real hard.

Tired of working your ass off all week, and then being henpecked and sedated on the weekend? Even if you aren't suppressing certain needs, come see Coeds in Chains — NOD at Wies on Friday 10/28. You're bound to stay forever!

More money for athletics? Great idea, Norman. Now instead of being the Harvard of the South, we can be the Ohio State of the South.

What are you doing in freshman architecture class?
Oh, we do lines!

It feels good before it goes down.

Yeah, I like the way it feels in my hand
(tasting burrito's, 11:30pm, WRC)

Like hell!! — hat, hpe (new)

But Seth, I don't like the white creamy stuff on the inside.

Look Jill, you want it and you know it.

(late at WRC)

All you gotta do is change the goddamn axis and Fuck the Normal Force!

**

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The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 19
**Spayed ads**

Society for the Performing Arts presents the hilarious P.D.Q. Bach. Monday, October 17, 8pm. in Jones Hall. Tickets, $5, are on sale at the Houston Ticket Center (Jones Hall) and all Ticketron locations. Student Rush — All tickets 1/2-price at 7:30pm, Oct. 17, with ID.

Roommate wanted to share 3-2 house in Heights, washer-dryer, central a/c, heat, $600/month plus utilities. Call 880-0222.

Roommate wanted to share 2-2 house north of Heights, washer-dryer, central a/c, heat, $600/month plus utilities. Call 562-3135.

I need a pair of used POINTE shoes (for decoration). If you can help me, call Richard at 539-0383.

 Wanted — part-time help for days and evenings. $4.00 per hour. Call for interview, 627-4970.

**Who's in notes and numbers**

The Department of Geology has occasional work on specific projects for two undergraduate students, $5-$7/hr. Contact Dr. Z. Fitch, 860-8888, or call Dr. G. Tillman, 529-5555. We are now hiring for the coming academic year.

The Department of Earth Sciences is offering a $500 stipend to a student for work in the summer of 1984. Contact Dr. J. Smith, 529-5555.

**Lost: Rice senior ring, size 4 1/2.**

**Notes**

Lost: Rice senior ring, size 4 1/2. If found, please call Susan at 638-8038 or come by 333 BL. Reward.

**Staw Pith Helmet**

Lost in Samanthy's on 9/14. It found call Gayle DeGregor at 522-0886 (Rice Museum) or 667-0743.

For sale: 49 Viner Stella Special Professional road bike. Only 500 miles, good condition, $25.

**Wanted:**

Full Lennox queen size futon mattress or bed; also telephone answering machine witheco unit, and telephone (can be answered only extension). Leave message 521-0694.

**Society of Writers Engineers (SWE)** is organizing a resume book. Contact c/o the society. Financially strapped companies subsidizing printing costs. Turn in resumes by Oct. 19 to the Career Guidance Office in the Abercrombie. All male or female engineers are invited to submit resumes for permanent or summer jobs.

**Tobacco cigarette sales**

A reliable, tenured faculty member would like to sublet his house or apartment.

The Rice Thresher, October 14, 1983, page 20