The Council for Advancement and Support of Education's Professor of the Year award was announced on Wednesday that J. Dennis Huston, professor of English, was named the 1989 Professor of the Year.

Huston was chosen from a pool of more than 300 nominees by a panel of education experts and writers, and university and college presidents. His selection was based on his scholastic achievements, his involvement in many aspects of the Rice community, and on recommendations written by Rice students, alumni and colleagues of Huston.

"I'm very excited. I know I've been nominated, but I had no idea I would win," Huston said at a meeting with the press, held Wednesday afternoon at the Allen Center.

When asked what he planned to do with the $5000 cash award he will receive from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement for Teaching, he replied, "I have two kids in college myself right now, and I suppose some of it will go to that. But I also want to have fun with it like taking the people who wrote recommendations for me out to dinner."

Those people are Paige Reynolds, Rebecca Epstein, Kathryn Vandercook Smyer and Robert Branch. They are all former department chairs or former department heads of Huston, as well as Albert Van Helden, chairman of the History Department. Those recommendations played a key role in the final selection of Huston, who has won every teaching award Rice.

"During the past two years Dennis has performed exceptional service...in his role as director of our two semester core courses in the humanities," said President George Rupp.

"Because of the respect he commands among his peers, as well as with his tact and selflessness, Dennis has transformed a fractious group of professors [those involved in the humanities program] into a close intellectual community," he said.

"Dennis Huston is the kind of teacher we all hoped we could be. He is utterly devoted to the students and to his craft, he works extremely hard, and he has a classroom presence that was to be filled last year remain unfilled.

The President (George Rupp) had urged us to be extremely selective. We only made two awards, though we could have made six or seven just from the short list," Kulstad said. Both people chosen refused the offers, which were made in February, the same month in which the course schedules were due to be turned in to the Registrar.

Kulstad said, "The philosophy department was under the understanding that, one way or another, the positions would be filled," which meant that temporary faculty would be hired in case the tenure track offers were refused.

However, when the tenure track positions were not filled "holding" for the department was cut to two thirds," he said.

Another problem, according to Kulstad, was that some faculty members of absence were finalized later than usual. "Dr. [Ken] Waters, who was going to teach Philosophy of Science [PHIL 33], did not receive notification of a one year research grant awarded by the National Science Foundation until the first of July. We were not able to fill his position until the last day of that month," said Kulstad.

The department was only given a week and a half to two weeks in time for the schedule to get printer in time for the schedule to get to the Registrar, he added. Kulstad said he had not known this would happen and the reduced faculty would be hired only of only one full-time and some part-time faculty members.

As a result, middle class Americans are finding it increasingly difficult to find affordable housing. Figures now also estimate that one quarter of all homeless people are children, and this proportion is rising continuously, Evans added.

The rally is attempting to bring the housing issue to the public's attention, make the students for the 1990 Congress, and to pressure Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President George Bush, to actively address the problem.

Jonathan Komel, a national figure in the homelessness effort, will be speaking at Rice on November 15, in part of the President's Lecture Series. Komel is a graduate from Harvard and author of Rachel and Her People.
Lessons from two heroes

The columnist George Will has written that "heroes make vivid the values by which we try to live." Over the past two months, many people who attempted to change the world, in big and small ways, the lives of U.S. Representative Mickey Leland and baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. Both men grew up believing in values and also believing that well often fail. But that's no reason for them, or for any of us, to give up.

Mickey Leland began his public life as a dashiki-clad Texas legislator who fought hard against the prevailing conservative attitudes in Austin. When Barbara Jordan retired from the U.S. House of Representatives, Leland won her Houston seat and soon became known in Washington as a man who fought within the system for causes such as helping the homeless. Like many great Texas politicians, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Leland brought about changes in the way we thought about social policy through the political practice of making friends and using his leverage within the House to gain important votes from people through his passion and intelligence.

Yet Leland also managed to separate his political life from his personal life: Mickey Leland's friendships crossed all political boundaries. It was an unforgettable moment to see Texas Congress- man Jack Fields, a staunch conservative Republican, crying mightily in front of the television cameras upon receiving word that Leland's body had been found in Ethiopia. Though his life ended at a young age, Leland's concern for the less fortunate throughout the world will not disappear because of those people in and out of Washington who believe in the words he spoke.

Bart Giamatti's passions were far different from Leland's, but he too had a strong sense of personal values and personal responsibility. Giamatti was an intense scholar (he penned a widely praised book about Dante), and when he took over the presidency of Yale University in 1978 at the age of 40 many thought that he was too much of an intellectual to deal with the mundane problems of university labor relations and faculty salary disputes. But Giamatti was more passionate than pompous, and at Yale he brought the university from a fiscal crisis to its present day status as one of the wealthiest schools in the country while also negotiating a bitter settlement between the staff and administration over comparable worth for women.

Giamatti became baseball commissioner just last April, but his shuffling in the position will be long remembered. Just two weeks ago, Giamatti permanently banned Pete Rose from baseball for gambling on the game, and his gutsy and correct decision was based on his belief that baseball is indeed an important thing, and that values of which are intended to bridge gaps between men and women, rich and poor, black and white, young and old.

Leland and Giamatti were people who cared about vastly different things, but both brought the belief that if you cared about an issue or cause, you had to care about it. And Leland would have undoubtedly concurred with Giamatti's philosophy about values: "I grew up believing in values and also believing that we often fail short of realizing them. The best hitters fail about 70% of the time. But that's no reason for them, or for any of us, to give up."

A well deserved honor

No one who has been taught by Dr. Dennis Huston could have been surprised in the announcement that he had been selected 1989 Professor of the Year by the Council for the Support and Advancement of Education. Huston's devotion to his students' educations in the area of chemistry is unshakable, and the Thresher would like to join the rest of the Rice community in applauding this well deserved honor.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO 'EM, DO?"
"WHAT ABOUT THE SIMPLE ACT OF DEFENDING Ourselves IN COURT COULD TURN A GROWN MAN INTO A WHISPERING PUPPET OF SELF-DEMAND?"

I am pleased to have this opportunity to report on the new curriculum: the foundation courses, offered for the first time last year, and the coherent minor clusters, recently approved and available for the first time this fall.

At a meeting on April 23, 1987, the faculty voted to change the general education component of the undergraduate curriculum to one that includes required foundation courses and, as an option, the selection of a coherent minor cluster. The distribution requirements were not removed; the new foundation courses and clusters provide sufficient breadth and depth. The faculty directed that the foundation courses be in place for the 1988-89 academic year and that an initial selection of coherent minor clusters be available in 1988-89.

The foundation courses received mixed reviews in their initial offering with the humanities and social sciences courses faring better than the natural sciences course. One criticism common to all three was that material covered. Suggestions made by the students throughout the year and in the written portions of teaching evaluations have led to a number of significant changes that are being implemented in 1988-89. The natural science foundation humanities course is being revised and the arts and humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences courses are being revised and introduced into the new curriculum. The foundation courses, with particular focus given to the undergraduate curriculum and the general education curriculum and will be added to the curriculum.

The social sciences course is being given in the same format as last year—two large lectures and one small discussion section per week—and with essentially the same syllabus, but somewhat shorter reading assignments. A special effort will be made in the final third of the course to better link modern social science with the intellectual foundations of the classic thinkers.

The new foundation course is being changed significantly. This year's students have been better selected through a screening process given that the syllabus has been revised to eliminate material deemed less essential to the coherent minor clusters. The class notes have been revised in accordance with changes in the syllabus, and some material has been rewritten. There will be no writing component in the first semester. The format of two demonstration lectures and one reception section per week is being continued.

The foundation courses are very important components of the Rice general education curriculum and must be viewed to be among the best undergraduate courses in the university. They are ambitious undertakings; consequently, they have been a difficult to design and teach. The faculty, however, is committed to the undergraduate curriculum; those directly involved in the foundation courses, including many of Rice's most outstanding teachers, have worked enormously hard to get the classes off the ground and make improvements.

This fall, I am appointing a committee, chaired by John James Kinsley, to review the foundation courses, with particular focus given to the natural science course, and to recommend any changes in content or format that the committee feels will significantly improve the courses.

The second component of the new curriculum is the coherent minor program for a student who wishes to study in depth an area that is significantly different from his major. The coherent minor course is expected to provide an introduction to a number of coherent minor clusters, each consisting of a cluster of three or four courses that are coherent in that they relate to one another in support of a common theme or purpose. The official transcript will show that the requirements for a particular coherent minor have been completed.

This past spring, the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee reviewed a large number of coherent minor proposals by the depart- ments and deans. The Committee recommended, and I approved, an initial set of interdisciplinary coherent minor descriptions are available in the offices of Student Advising and the Registrar. Early in the fall, the Committee will continue its review of other proposed coherent minor courses, and those recommended and approved will be added to the official list kept by the Registrar and also available through the Office of Undergraduate Advising. New coherent minors may be proposed by any member of the faculty through their department chair and dean.

The purpose of the new curriculum is to encourage conversation across traditional disciplinary lines, particularly across the long-debated two-culture boundaries, and to provide a serious foundation for study in the arts and humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and engineering.

Of course, a student can choose electives to accomplish this objective. However, the existence of the formal coherent minor program commits the faculty to insure that appropriate clusters of courses are available and that these clusters do relate to one another and, where appropriate, to the foundation courses. The result, I believe, will be a better general education for all Rice undergraduate.

The new Rice curriculum represents a bold initiative in higher education—one that many other universities and colleges are watching—and we are committed to its success. It is an exciting challenge for the Rice community, and its thoughtful implementation is a challenge that all of us—faculty and students alike—face together. Accordingly, I will be very interested to see how the faculty and members of the Rice community.

Neil Lane, a professor of physics, is Provost of the university.
Your chance to join a club where a dollar just isn’t a dollar.

On 2nd Thought

Here’s an important math problem that even academics can answer.

Sammy, a typical Rice student, belongs to a country club named Coral Knoll. Every time he plays a round of golf, his greens fee is $4. But never does he consider how much he’s actually paying for a round of golf—not even $15.00 domestic, $30 international via first class mail. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Rice Thresher. Advertising information available upon request.

The Rice Thresher, Friday, September 15, 1989

Guest Column by George Thomas

We are constantly bombarded with claims that the University Court is “new” and “improved,” that it is somehow better than its predecessor, and that we should not be afraid of the “exclusive club” argument is like saying that the cost of taking English 101 at Harvard is “affordable” if you can afford to sell us 25-cent hamburgers! We’ve had the cheapest food around.

But does it do good things, with CK, he and his student colleagues can do quite a bit, including making the campus safer. But he, and the students, need to reevaluate the reasons why they are thinking about joining a food service that is also a good deal.

Incidentally, if you think that the hidden costs were made up of 比赛 allowing the student members to vote on the student fees, you are already violently protesting in a 1980s way, of course—slipping out the 1970s and 1980s, leading up to the first quarter of Best Rice.”

Save China and baby seals at the grocery store

For every dollar you spend buying food at a college, you have spent another dollar in base cost as well.

Backpage

Guest Column by Sara Leedy

In the two years that I’ve been at Rice, President Gates has used the word “new and improved,” and I’ve also watched as most communist states altered the very heart of their ideology. Since then, the Chinese government has resisted these changes, and in China, after supporting mass demonstrations and economies to more democratic and capitalist societies.

There are seven provisions of the new Court. The Court may also hear cases that will come before the University Court for all Rice students. In the two years that I’ve been at Rice, I feel the Court has some success. But never before has the Court been asked to try a case where the accused accepted the arrangement the suspended sentence was used.

Money does talk. Make it say “Save China and baby seals at the grocery store.”

In the two years that I’ve been at Rice, President Gates has used the word “new and improved,” and I’ve also watched as most communist states altered the very heart of their ideology. In fits and starts, the government in China, after supporting mass demonstrations and economies to more democratic and capitalist societies.

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Save China and baby seals at the grocery store.
Hey, every- 

body look 

what's here? 

Hi! mom! 

Hello! red 

head!
Food policy examined in first SA meeting

by Shelley Fuld

Topics at the Student Association Senate's first weekly meeting Tuesday were the Owl's new cafeteria style meals, the Student Employment Office, and the Campus Police tailgate party.

Cafeteria style meals are subsidizing the Owl's Student Employment Office.

The Senate's first weekly meeting Tuesday witnessed the first experimental cafeteria style meals, which also covered the Student Employment Office and the Campus Police tailgate party.

In the cafeteria style system, students pay a flat rate for all food, regardless of the amount consumed. This system has been praised for its convenience and efficiency, but has also been criticized for its potential to increase food waste.

The Student Employment Office is responsible for hiring and training student workers, as well as ensuring compliance with labor laws. The office is also responsible for providing a safe and inclusive workplace for all employees.

The Campus Police tailgate party is an annual event that brings together students, faculty, and staff to celebrate the start of the academic year. The party includes food, music, and games, and is a popular event for those looking to get to know others in the Rice community.

The Senate plans to discuss the cafeteria style system, the Student Employment Office, and the Campus Police tailgate party in future meetings.

News Analysis

Since their implementation in the 1989-90 academic year, the foundation courses have been subject to much criticism. Some students feel that the courses are not well-suited to the student, while others describe the courses as disorganized and pointless.

In one change, incoming freshmen were offered the chance to take a placement test which, if passed, would exempt them from the courses.

In another change, the courses were taught entirely in small discussion sections, rather than formal weekly lectures. This change was made in an effort to improve the learning environment for students.

However, improvements seem to be nominal, at best, for the much-analyzed sequence.

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Newspapers

Philosophy students win Tsanoff prizes

The Philosophy Department announced the winners of the eighth annual Tsanoff Scholarship prizes for outstanding work written in philosophy courses in the 1988-89 academic year.

Will Rice College senior Michael Raphael won first prize in an open level course for his essay "This Paper is Not About Itself: A Solution to the Problem of Self Reference." First prize for an essay written in a lower level course went to Margaret S. Kutty for "A Critique of Berkeley's Argument Against the Independence of Existence of Non-Perceiving Things."

Runner-up in the lower courses are Aaron Dashing for "Berkeley, Descent, Kant and The Temptation of Self-Knowledge," and Steve Shafter for "The Meaning of My Life."

The Allen Prize for the outstanding essay in Moral Philosophy was awarded to Rebecca Roberts for "In Defense of the Domestic Premise." Second prize went to

Karin Hildebrand for "The Principle of Fairness: Hardin and Nozick." M.D. Anderson scholarships

The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center recently honored three Rice students with scholarships sponsored annually by the Children's Christmas Card Project.

Julie J. Fernandez, Gregory J. Hewlett and Daniel F. Horgas, Jr. were awarded scholarships which are funded by the annual sale of the Christmas card designed by patients undergoing treatment at M.D. Anderson. This program enables current and former cancer patients to pursue their college educations in subjects such as nursing, accounting, engineering and journalism.

Student cholesterol screenings

The Department of Human Performance and Health Sciences, the Office of Health Education and the Institute for Preventive Medicine/The Methodist Hospital will offer on-campus cholesterol screenings for all faculty, staff and students on Friday, September 22, in conjunction with National Cholesterol Awareness Week. The cost of the test is $5 and is offered as a service to the Rice community.

State law prohibits possession of milk cartons

A new state law will crack down hard on people who "worry" milk cases, cases of milk, cases, cases and bread racks for use in their homes or businesses.

This state law went into effect on September 15. The law has been fine of $300 for each case or carton taken.

The Texas Milk Industry loses $10 million a year in lost milk cases, which costs consumers almost three cents more a gallon.

Speech team acquires new coach

Last year, the Rice speech team won over twenty trophies at tournaments throughout Texas and the nation. Rice sent four competitors, including two freshmen, to the National Speech and Debate Championships in 1988-89, with Owls receiving the semifinal round.

Despite not having a coach and being among the smallest squad, the team won as many awards as the larger squads.

The Rice speech team holds its meetings every Monday at 9 p.m. in Ryane Hall 318. At the year's first organizational meeting, several new students showed up to learn about speech as a viable career.

Many freshmen are interested in the interpretation events, such as poetry reading, dramatic interpretation and dramatic interpretation. These newcomers stand to gain the most from Fain's experience and coaching.

The team will compete at separate tournaments on September 23, and 24 at Southwest Texas State University and at the University of Texas at Austin. Rice will also complete at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Rice Forensics Society pays all travel expenses and tournament fees for each team member. Rice will also compete at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. Rice will also compete at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

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Alisa B. Eaker
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Marketing Representative Hartford, CT

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Steve Czarnecki
Advisory Systems Engineer, Owego, NY

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Don't go away by themselves and often get worse.

Contact Fran Scott, Administrative Secretary, at Ext. 2526 or 527-4867 to make a screening appointment.

**Substance Abuse/Adult Children of Alcoholism Group**

Eating Disorders Group

Group Leader: Dr. Marianne Aviles

Group Leader: Dr. Stan Deen

**Interpersonal Skills Group**

Group Leader: Dr. Lauren Pate

**Substance Abuse/Adult Children of Alcoholism Group**

Group Leader: Dr. Stan Deen

Director, Rice Counseling and Psychiatric Service

We invite you to investigate making our future yours when our representatives are on campus. Please contact your placement office for details.

**ARCO Oil and Gas Company**

**ARCO Alaska, Inc.**

**RPC plans calendar**

Plans for Esperanza remain uncertain

by Kurt Moeller

At its meeting of the year Monday night in the Miner Lounge, the Rice Program Council approved two local bands to play in the Pub,acockroaches to be shown at the Media Center, and a film for tomorrow night. Also discussed were sites for the fall formal and guest speakers.

The RPC approved $200 to hire Panzandrum and $150 for Venus in the Pub, to play at the Pub on Wednesday, Sept., 26. Discount, a two-man band from Brown College will open for the act. Admission will be $1 at the door.

Two sneak preview films, "Immediate Family" and "Look Who's Talking," will be shown on October 15 and 27 at the Media Center. The council also approved a motion to pay $400 to show the film "Talk Radio" at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. on Saturday, September 16 at the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Plans for Esperanza, the fall formal to be held October 27, remain unclear. The council has not yet chosen a theme or site for the dance. The Texas Club, the lobby of the Texas Commerce Bank downtown, and the lobby of the NCNB building were suggested.

The RPC plans to bring in more speakers than in the past. Around Texas alumni who are high-ranking government officials in Washington, D.C. have been contacted and expressed willingness to speak for free if airfare and accommodations are provided. The RPC is trying to find speakers to sponsor the speakers.

Those mentioned as possible speakers included Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who faces re-election on Nov. 7 against former mayor Fred Hofheinz, and Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards, a 1990 gubernatorial candidate.

Also approved was the use of $500 to buy season tickets from the Houston Ballet for four seats to every opera and ballet to be sold to students. The RPC calendar was completed Friday night, Sept. 6, and will be distributed soon.

The RPC will hold its next meeting at 9 p.m. on Monday, September 25 in the RMC's Miner Lounge.
BARE SKIN AND BARBASOL: On the run with Club 13
Story by Margaret Jelinek, Photos by David Lewis

On their last run, Club 13 allowed Margaret to observe them in action from start to finish, under the condition that identities were not revealed. There are no elected officials and no officers, just an experienced runner who leads the group. The number 13 is revered; the run-through is complete without a shaving cream (or Barbasol) can. The most recognizable part of your body is your face, so cover it well, runners are cautioned.

The group now runs on either the 26th (13 doubled), or 31st (13 reversed) of each month. Although the route varies from run to run, it always includes a pass through Mudd and Ryan labs. Runners are instructed not to touch anything inside, but they may take advantage of the big glass windows for body prints and variations of their "13" hallmark, often seen as XIII, D or 1101. President Rupp is always invited out to play, and the windows outside the reservoir room of Fondren Library provide an irresistible surface for horizontal body prints (usually by an inexperienced, or "virgin," female runner). The most challenging colliegs to run through are Wass and Lovett because they are always armed and ready with hoses and garbage cans full of water, but the Club's favorite stop is Valhalla.

"No 13 run is complete without a stop at Valhalla," said Dustin Prist, a Valhalla bartender. "It's definitely a high point in the run because the patrons enjoy their sport for life." Dr. Wendell Johnson, a Valhalla patron, agreed. "They're always a welcome appearance down here." It is a way for the highly intellectual folks to blow off steam, said Christopher Roper, another Valhalla patron. Dean of Student Activities Sarah Margaret to observe them in action.

"No 13 run is complete without a story," said Dustin Prist, a Valhalla bartender. "It's definitely a high point in the run because the patrons enjoy their sport for life." The act itself is about as innocent as it looks, said Christopher Roper, another Valhalla patron. "It's definitely a high point in the run because the patrons enjoy their sport for life." Dr. Wendell Johnson, a Valhalla patron, agreed. "They're always a welcome appearance down here." It is a way for the highly intellectual folks to blow off steam, said Christopher Roper, another Valhalla patron. Dean of Student Activities Sarah Margaret to observe them in action.

Although the runs aren't sanctioned, members contribute one dollar per run to defray costs. Store cashiers often appear to be shocked at the strange purchase, he said, but they never say a word as they ring up the cans one by one. All communications among the members are by word of mouth and as the night of a run approaches, details regarding the meeting time and place are carefully spread to all members, hopefully without leaking out to the public. At the designated meeting time, members gather with towels slung over their shoulders. After the cream is dried out, they separate into the hall bathrooms to "cream up." The tax on the wait staff is expected to get hurt, the former Club 13 leader said. "Then the Bakers are part of the fun. It just gets bad when people take it too seriously and throw the cans along with the water, or physically attack runners," one runner said. "Generally, people are pretty cool about it and everyone has a good time. We look out for one another and the men are good about protecting the women and new runners from physical attacks." "My biggest worry is that it will become a game," the former Club 13 leader said. Occasionally, people slip in the slime and get scraped up but the hazards are few. "Amazingly, we typically don't drink before runs. People think, 'Oh,

"If they have trash cans, slime them; if they have cameras, and if they don't have either, ignore them, say hello to them, or recruit them." The group averages 25 runners, although the count has reached as high as 78 and (in freezing temperatures) as low as 4 or 5. "That's the number," said the officer in charge of the members. "The strength of the 13 is in the numbers," one member said. "One person does a nothing." Although the runs aren't sanctioned, warings of attackers isn't always easy. Runners are instructed not to touch anything inside, but they may take advantage of the big glass windows for body prints and variations of their "13" hallmark, often seen as XIII, D or 1101. President Rupp is always invited out to play, and the windows outside the reservoir room of Fondren Library provide an irresistible surface for horizontal body prints (usually by an inexperienced, or "virgin," female runner). The most challenging colliegs to run through are Wass and Lovett because they are always armed and ready with hoses and garbage cans full of water, but the Club's favorite stop is Valhalla.

"No 13 run is complete without a story," said Dustin Prist, a Valhalla bartender. "It's definitely a high point in the run because the patrons enjoy their sport for life." The act itself is about as innocent as it looks, said Christopher Roper, another Valhalla patron. Dean of Student Activities Sarah Margaret to observe them in action.

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Tickets are still available at 961-9003. The show begins at 8 p.m. with the incredible Edie Brickell and his New Bohemians—not an opening act you should miss. Tickets are still available at 361-9003.

Here's something for all you Rice rockers thrive

BY MIKEY LOBOS

What is a "Rice band"? Answer #1: any band that either member from Rice, or plays at Rice frequently. Nope, wrong—but too broad. Besides, no matter how good a cover band can get, it's still just a cover band (some, cover bands). Originality is important, people. So let's try again. Answer #2: any band that writes its own material, is working together now, and has any single member currently enrolled at Rice. That's more like it. Last week I managed to talk to members of two of the most popular bands which fit the bill of "Rice band"—Clay Embry of Sprawl and Richard Weiss of Panjandrum. Sprawl began four years ago when a group of freshmen decided to play together. Matt Kelly (vocals), Nick Cooper (drums), Jeff Nunnally (bass), and Dan Robinson (guitar) form the core that powers Sprawl. Clay claims that the original Sprawl before he joined had a feel like the Talking Heads. However, with the addition of Clay on sax, Pab Schwendimann on trumpet, David Dove of UH, and Andrea Moore helping out on bells, this merry band of freshminds soon evolved into a group with truly original talent. Clay terms the band's sound as "speedy gospel." Make no mistake, this has no relation to the bible-thumping Christian rock which is so prevalent in the South—the funky jazz Sprawl offers is not only original, but is great music. Not only is their music impressive, their live show is charged. This combination of original music and live energy hit the road over the summer as Sprawl toured the Southwest and California in support of their album, "In the Guise of a Salesman." Later this month Sprawl will open for the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Clay said the band's biggest kick came this summer when they made the cover of Public News, the free Houston weekly. So what sort of music does a talented band enjoy? Clay lists Fishbone, the Red Hot ones previously mentioned, and the new Beaste Boys album as having an influence, with a dose of 70's disco. Clay also felt that since the band members were self-taught their music reflected their less structured background. Now before the whole population of Rice rises up as one to declare Sprawl "The Rice Band," you might want to know they don't consider themselves as "Rice band." Their main audience consists not of college goers, but rather of those still enjoying the youthful days of high school. Sprawl, according to Clay, is a Houston band, playing in the area five or six times a month. What about when the seniors graduate? They're sticking around at least until Clay and Pab go beyond the hedges. Sprawl will be opening for the Chili Peppers on September 30 at Backstage at the Ensemble, and October 1 in Austin. Think couldn't be much better for a band with Rice connections? Hold on a moment, and you'll find out...

SPAC majors. At 8:30 p.m. at the Axiom there will be a New Frontier Benefit. For $6, you can see five bands, including the Van Goghs. The show will benefit the Houston Space Society, the Space Frontier Foundation, and the Lunar Prospector Team.

At the Rice Media Center, there are two movies for the price of $3. At 7:30 p.m. you can see The Divorce of Lady X, and at 9:15 p.m. Rebecca.

Tickets cost $13 and $24 and the show begins at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 227-ARTS.

The last two shows of Wiess Tabletop Theater's latest production will be this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Wiess Commons. It's actually a trilogy of plays:

* Anyone for Tea.* The Monkey's Paw,* and *At Home.*

Performing Arts and is their first show of the 1989-90 season. For tickets, call 227-ARTS.

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Rock and roll lives on at the biggest party ever!

BY ELISE PERACHIO

H ere's the bad news about Randy Quaid's biggest party in Texas. It happened on the second hottest day of the summer, only about 122,000 people showed, a twelve ounce beer cost $2, the lines for the shuttle were endless, and Paul Townsend nearly broke his foot. Consequently, who only got two hours of their usual three and a half hour show. The Fabulous Thunderbirds were dull and a half hour show. The music didn't get to that high of excitement. The Who played it like they were on their last show. The Little River Band had a twelve ounce beer cost $2, about 120,000 people showed, nearly broke his foot. Consequently, who only got two hours of their usual three and a half hour show. The music didn't get to that high of excitement. The Who played it like they were on their last show. The Little River Band had to cancel their show.

According to the people who I've talked to, the Who was the best band of the night. They played their entire set and then some. The audience was blown away by their performance. The Who's lead singer, Roger Daltrey, was in great voice and his bandmates, Pete Townshend and John Entwistle, held their own.

IMAX's new screen debuts for Bunnieimerstie

BY HAROLD BUNNIEIMERSTIE

You missed it! It happened on Monday.

The Houston Museum of Natural Science, rush with cash, spent the past year building the Wortham IMAX Theater, which opened to the public on Friday. How did they slip it in? Where is it? What counter?

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THE RICE ENGINEERING AND
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It's a big challenge with big rewards. As a Navy pilot after only four years, you'll be earning as much as $35,000. And your benefits package will include 30 days' paid annual vacation, medical dental benefits, as well as many tax-free incentives. You'll also be provided with an extensive training program to work for one of the elite forces in the world.

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NAVY OFFICER
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Rockers

Panjandrum is new to the music scene, having just formed in January. Since they began, their style has rapidly evolved. Originally a reggae band, they now do what Richard termed dance-funk. This band of dancing funks consists of Justin Shahan, David Lentz, Chris King, Johnny Goudia (all of which have no connection to our fine university), and Richard Weiss (Will Rice sophomore).

Like Sprawl, the members of Panjandrum don't like being termed a "Rice band." Weiss denied any such title. Panjandrum is looking to break into the big time, and they're good enough to do it. Weiss called the band a permanent thing, and he backs up what he says. His dedication to the band shows that he thinks they are good enough to go all the way. The quality of Panjandrum is without question, as shown through their rapid rise in Houston's music scene.

The dancefunk of Panjandrum was explained to me as "groove music," rather than "hook music." (hook music) It can put you at the controls of an F-14 Tomcat-ready to catapult off the deck of a Navy carrier at full throttle. Or hovering in a Navy helicopter over the flight deck of a frigate at sea.

For more information call collect (713) 226-2445.

Dream

"My music, it makes me happy," he said. The real question is, can they make it? Damn right they can. With their attitude and music, they won't be just MTV slick, they'll be MTV regulars. So if you wanna go see these guys (and trust me you do) they're at Zelda's on Saturday, Willy's Pub Wednesday, and at Fitzgerald's Friday opening for Ten Hands.

Both Sprawl and Panjandrum are definite "Rice bands" (but don't tell them that). Their music certainly makes me happy, and I'm sure it'll make you happy, too.

Wall or something just to freak out the audience" scene, but face it, after some of the awe-inspiring stuff, you need a little shaking up.

Prices, prices. If you are a member of the museum, the IMAX movie is $2.50. If you're not, it's $4.50 (not including planetarium). The Dream Is Alive is showing from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and who knows what they're doing on Sundays. If you can't see it tomorrow, you've got plenty of time. The Dream Is Alive will be playing in Houston until February 28, 1990.

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Rice leads Conference by Wes Gere

For the first time in nearly two years, newspapers can finally stop thinking up new and creative ways of writing Rice loses again in the headlines. Yes, the Owls did lose last week's game at Tulane, but instead of being the twentieth game in their old losing streak, it became the only loss in a 35-4 opening win against Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The rebuild Rice team has a new foundation, created by the SMU victory. That conference win has put them alone at the top of the Southwest Conference at least until tomorrow, when the rest of the conference teams start playing each other. This is the first time the Owls have had sole possession of the number one slot since October 1986.

The tone of the rest of the season was bound to be set, for better or worse, based on the win over the Mustangs. Not only was it an SWC game, but the way everyone in the nation saw the Owls depended on whether the team opened the season by breaking the longest losing streak in the nation.

It is true that the Owls were playing an SMU team made up almost entirely of freshmen who had never played college ball, and Rice could hardly help but win. But the fact that they beat the Mustangs decisively and played excellent ball in the process showed that they no longer have to hang their heads and figure out why they didn't win and why they are floundering. They can go into their next three games and worry only about their minds and concentrate on playing each game for itself.

Quarterback Donald Hollas said, "We went out there and did what we had to do to get this thing over with. A win is a win, but we had to get this thing off our backs."

That was certainly the attitude they showed for most of last week's end game against Tulane. The Owls dominated until the fourth quarter, staying ahead the whole time until a missed defensive pass interference call against Rice. It came at a crucial point in the fourth quarter on a third and five from Tulane's 10 yard line, when Owl receivers Chris Nixon and Courtney Craig got tied up among defenders. That led to a 40-yard field goal attempt by Clint Pers who was wide to the right.

Later in the quarter, quarterback Donald Hollas, passing 15 for 31 for the game threw an interception which led to a Green Wave touchdown and the end of the scoring.

But the game as a whole was encouraging. It looked like a Rice victory the whole way, starting from the first Tulane drive.

The Owls were forced to punt after receiving the kickoff, and Bobby Schrader kicked a 42-yarder that ended up on the one yard line. On Tulane's first play, Rice back Senator Donald Bowens hit Tulane's Stanley Barr, forcing a fumble in the end zone. It was picked up by Green Wave quarterback Don Smith, but Rice defenders nailed him for a safety.

Rice received the kick and went 61 yards in 8 plays for a Richard Williams TD, giving the Owls a 9-0 advantage.

Rice held Tulane's running game to nil for most of the contest, but the pass defense wasn't so effective, a fact which the Green Wave used to put themselves on the board in the first quarter with a long six minute drive for a touchdown.

But the Owls didn't let that go unanswered, as running back Trevor Cobb made some big running plays which included a six yard TD run, assisted by two Eric Henley receptions for 26 and 18 yards.

In the second quarter things looked shaky on the scoreboard.

Owls' 1-1 record contradicts Penthouse ranking

By Alastair MacPhail

Sportswriters love to make predictions. Presession polls and rankings give armchair quarterbacks a chance to personally impose order on the chaotic world of college football, and an opportunity to prove that they really do know it all. Every single sports magazine or daily newspaper on the planet worth its words will boldly predict the future and tell you which teams will win the most games and why. Invariably, the results are less than spectacular—consider that in 1988 the voters predicted the University of Texas would finish in second and go to a bowl, Arkansas would place third and UH seventh. Arkansas would place in the Top 20, it should come as no surprise that in the October issue of Penthouse, a magazine better known for its pictures than its words, Larry Linderman reveals his choices for the "20 Worst College Football Teams in America," Rice has the dubious distinction of being ranked sixth.

Linderman comments: "Rice is a shambles, perhaps the finest academic institution in all of Texas, begins the season with the longest losing streak in major college football and a program that hasn't suggested a winning record in 25 years. New head coach Fred Goldsmith is right to hope for the best, but he should prepare for the worst... Rice hasn't won a conference title since 1957, and unless the school does something drastic—such as lowering the entrance requirements for athletes—the Owls will never win another one."

Talk about damning with faint praise! His comments reflect the prevailing opinion about Rice in the college football world. During the week pre-

Now coach Fred Goldsmith is right to hope for the best, but he should prepare for the worst... Rice hasn't won a conference title since 1957, and unless the school does something drastic—such as lowering the entrance requirements for athletes—the Owls will never win another one."

Talk about damning with faint praise! His comments reflect the prevailing opinion about Rice in the college football world. During the week preceding the Southern Methodist game, Mustang defensive lineman Uzo Okeke said, in reference to SMU's newfound commitment to academic integrity in the athletic program: "We, the players, don't want to be like Rice, where the players are smart and can't play football."

Final Score: Rice 35, SMU 6. Maybe Uzo should take a math class this semester.

The irony in the Owls' decisive 35-6 victory is painfully apparent. SMU, punished by the NCAA for rule violations a record seven times before getting the "death penalty" in 1987, returned to competition against Rice, whose integrity is unquestioned and is one of only two schools in the scandal-ridden SWC not to be put on probation by the NCAA in the last five years. For years Rice competed against schools whose teams "had the best players money could buy," and the Owls had the dismal record to prove it.

But the day of reckoning has arrived for those cheating institutions, as in the past few years the NCAA began the process of simplifying its rules and breath of enforcement, and this season it finally paid off, with the Owls handling SMU, whose teams "had the best players money could buy," like Rice did in 1988.

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(For youth & change. Some restrictions do apply.)
RANK

FROM PAGE 5

has imposed harsher penalties on schools found guilty of breaking the rules and profiting from it, the University of Houston being the most recent example. On September 2 the Owls were turned aside by Rice in a triumph of good over evil. In a single game the Owls shed the burden of the losing streak and claimed some possess-ion of first place in the Southwest Conference. Victory was truly sweet. But, as evidenced by the opener, a win will take more time and more wins before Rice can add another reputation as a school whose football players are too smart to win.

The euphoria surrounding the win over SMU was short-lived, as this past weekend Tulane came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Rice 20-19. The heart-breaking loss brought the team back down to reality, as the Owls let the game slip through their fingers in the fourth quarter. However, the presence of the MOB and a large contingent of Rice students in the Superdome last Saturday was an encouraging sight and sound—your support really makes a difference. The frustration and disappointment of the Tulane game still linger, but despite the setback in New Orleans the Owls are still hungry for wins. The team will have had two weeks to prepare for their next contest against USL on September 23, the first home game of the year—and the Owls have some unfinished business to settle with the Ragin' Cajuns.

In the pregame devotional last Saturday, the players were given a flyer with the message "Success seems to be largely a matter of hanging on after others have let go". Only time (and not any sportswriter) will tell just how successful the Owls will be in 1989. The task ahead is difficult one, but if the team and its supporters hang together, by the end of the year Mr. Linderman will regret having included the Rice Owls on his list.

Owls seek Super Sub

by Myra K. Rucker

Once upon a time, back when a person could sit in Autry Court during a women's basketball game and hear a pin drop, a super sub was just another everyday word. Over the past week, however, the new women's basketball coach, Mike "Coach D" Dunavant has been staffing envo- lepes, contacting the media, and visiting the colleges, in an attempt to find the Rice Super Sub.

On October 15, the basketball team's first official practice, a member of each college will be allowed to try out for the Rice team. Each college must send in a name to the athletic department by October 2. Approximately 400 high school basketball teams, coaches, and members of the Rice and Houston community have been invited to select the Super Sub. Whoever is selected will play in every home game. Instead of attending all practices, the Super Sub would attend practices about three times a week, Dunavant said.

Dunavant's campaign, like the spirit campaign kicked off by Scott Thompson when he first came to Rice as the new men's basketball coach, is aimed at getting the students in the stands. "I'm excited about this, the team's excited, and we want the students to have something to get excited about," Dunavant said.

Dunavant's campaign to get a crowd in Autry doesn't end with the Super Sub. There will be an at- tendance contest which will earn the college with the highest attendance $300. He also plans a "Paint Your Body Night" and a "Dash for Cash," which will earn one of the colleges $500.

SMU

FROM PAGE 14

Parras field goal extended the Owl lead to 19-13. Rice entrant the Green Wave 130 yards to 80 and passed for 181 to Tulane's 165. Said Goldsmith, "I feel encouraged by this game in a sense. When we want them (the players) to execute, they execute." That is much different from the Owls of recent years.

Also, it was impossible to gauge the team's performance by the re- sults of the SMU game because the Mustangs were not on the caliber of any other teams on Rice's schedule. Going into the Tulane game was like starting the season again. "I didn't know if we'd win, I didn't know if we'd get beaten badly," said Goldsmith after the Tulane game. "I think I know now what we've got to do at this point.

Note from the Sports editor:

While Mike Dunavant looks for a few good women, head football coach Fred Goldsmith is looking for the line to make up Sammy's Kick Off Team. So far four guys have shown up and taken physicals. "They're guys with some spirit and they want to get involved," Goldsmith said.

In preparation for the first home game next weekend, Goldsmith would like to invite the student body to Thursday's Quarterback Club Meet- ing for an "impromptu pep rally." The Quarterback Club will meet at 6 p.m., in the R room after practice.
**SCORE BOARD**

by Todd B. Ballengée

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<td>Lovett Sucks</td>
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Results of Games Played

Two Giraffes def Brits 27-7
Molly Yellow def Still 7-14
Johnny&Posters def Cowing Soon 22-13

The last match of the tournament featured the Owls, who were able to sweep the match, 15-5, 15-2, 15-1.

**Rice athletes serve as role models for youth**

by Myra K. Rucker

On top of practice, classes, homework, and two-days, approximately thirty to forty Rice athletes serve as role models through a program called Volunteers for Youth. Originally sponsored by the CAA in 1978, the Big Brother/Big Sister type organization was branched out of Rice. According to their high visibility, they could serve as role models for underprivileged children. According to Will Rice senior Glenn Youngkin, who is coordinating this year’s program with Sid Richardson junior Mark Roth, “This Big Sister Big Sponsor for Volunteers for Youth is to sponsor friendships.”

The program lasts from October until May and pairs each Rice athlete with a student from Lakeside Middle School. In addition to meeting once a week for about an hour, the athletes and students participate in group activities such as attending Astros’ games, playing softball and taking a trip to Family City.

An athlete interested in Volunteers for Youth should attend the organizational lunch meeting which will be held at noon on Monday, Sept. 18 in the Miner Lounge. For more information contact Mary H. at 660-9478, Glenn Youngkin at 660-0729, or the Volunteers for Youth leader, Marsha Hawthorne at 527-2425.

**INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY!**

Software systems consultant is interested in finding junior or senior preferred. For more information, call Todd B. Ballengée at 225-3343.

**YOUR MOTHER 0**

**LOVETT STILL SUCKS**

**BUBBA/TEAM FUN (2)**

**BUDMEN/CHOLLOS**

**LOVETT SUCKS/WHOREDOGS**

**LOVETT SUCKS/WHOREDOGS**

**APC/RUMPS/KANRMANGETS**

**BUBBA/YOUR MOTHER**

**BUDMEN/TEAM FUN (2)**

**NEXT WEEK**

**2PAC/FEM/STILL/MORE THAN**

**THE BIRDS/COMING SOON (3)**

**MELLYELLOW/500UN POOFS (2)**

**HANSON/LOVETT (1)**

**BAKER/BROWN (1)**

**SID FROST/JONES HAREMEN**

**TUSH MONGER/WESSA**

**PUBLIC ENEMA/SLOTHS (3)**

**GIVE US A BREAK/FISH HEADS (2)**

The competition was a hit for the Lady Owls in Tuesday’s match against Southwest Texas State. The Owls swept the match, 15-5, 15-1, 15-3. Assistant Coach Tim Toes described Southwest’s performance as below that of the national-class opposition Rice faced in last week’s tournament. Rice felt that the Owls weren’t as challenged by the team, and so made more mistakes than usual. “But we didn’t fall off too much, as you can see by the scores,” he added. The victory left Rice with a 6-2 overall team record.

**Rice Picante Sauces**

- **Traditional**
  - Jilguero Picante Sauce
  - Jilguero Picante Hot Sauce

- **Spicy**
  - Jilguero Picante Hot Sauce

- **Very Spicy**
  - Jilguero Picante Hot Sauce

**JOIN THE WINNING PAPPAS TEAM!**

**BEAT THE BACK TO SCHOOL RUSH!**

**Appliances**

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Under Rupp, tuition is up Misclass

"Mr. Gatti's Welcomes Back Rice Students. How can they welcome us back if they weren't here when we left?"

Of course, I love you. Now get naked on the hammock.

Heard over at WRC: "Did he really sleep with his freshman?"

Q. How many U of H students does it take to change a light bulb?
A. Just 1, but they get credits for it.

At Cougar High, this course is not even considered a roll. In fact, it was not even considered a class. In fact, I love you. Now get naked on the hammock.

The Rolling Stones have a hit album, "I'd never been to Sicily, I'd never been to Sicily."

Can you hear the Pub.

The number one reason to eat the New Owl Platter is "The Chicken from Hell" escaped the rino broadband, tore up the phone lines in Jones college, and began to walk its way to the status of the William Marsh Rice (affectionately known as "Willy") or "The Statue from Hell" (affectionately known as "Willy"").

This week I'd like to confront you with an article I'm planning our nation today: the use of subliminal messages to influence you. In yesterday's edition, a very slimy advertising agency is gaining a notion that they can sell their product by subliminally stimulating their customers. That, I told you I was there. I said "I told you I was there."

Take my weekly column in the Thresher, for example. Since I know that a large majority of the student body reads this, I do not need to lower myself to such gutteral levels. I have enough (sex) confidence in what I write that the thought of adding messages to my (male) article would appeal to the furthest thing from my mind. In fact (pseudoscience), I am thinking of organizing a boycott against companies, such as Camel Cigarettes, which use tactics that blatantly resemble phallic symbolism (phallic symbol). Advertisements that appeal to hormones, not brain cells, hence giving (both) the young and the old a very clear advantage to the companies with (ahh) the lowest economic advantages to the furthest thing from my mind. In fact (pseudoscience), I am thinking of organizing a boycott against companies, such as Camel Cigarettes, which use tactics that blatantly resemble phallic symbolism (phallic symbol). Advertisements that appeal to hormones, not brain cells, hence giving (both) the young and the old a very clear advantage to the companies with (ahh) the lowest economic advantages to the furthest thing from my mind.

That wraps up the Thrasher for this week, so let next time remember to keep (lubricated) the Thresher and support (oh baby) your local columnists.

David Edelman's Search for Truth

SE • Satirical Experience. How to Read a Book by Mortimer Adler. Also heard over at WRC: "Yep.

What do you call a Smart Sidget? A Brute.

What do you call a Smart Sidget? A Brute.


If you succeed in business, you make a lot of money... and you get to wear really nice clothes. If you succeed in comedy, you always end up wearing a silly hat.

—Comedian Steve Martin, dressed in cap and gown, receiving honorary degree.

"We have no direction in our lives, and we are on drugs.

Miclass. Miclass Good.

Hackerman. Everything. You always wanted in a president. And less.

Notes and Notices

When does the loving begin?

What is 20 pounds overweight, horny, and over the hill?

If you love me, you won't tell your roommates about it.

What do you call a Short Sidget? A Smart Sidget.

The New Owl Platter #2. The New Owl Platter #1.

10. Best way to share a meal with friends.

12. The number one reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

11. The number two reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

13. The number three reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

14. The number four reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

15. The number five reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

16. The number six reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

17. The number seven reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

18. The number eight reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

19. The number nine reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

20. The number ten reason to eat the New Owl Platter.

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