Business at Willy's Pub has decreased since last year, and the resulting financial losses may cause the Pub to close before the end of the academic year, according to Pub Manager Dan Cheyette.

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For a fee increase referendum to take place, 30% of eligible college members must vote, 60% must approve, and 6 out of 8 colleges must pass the referendum. The results of voting in individual colleges are as follows: Baker, 219 approved, 135 disapproved; Houston, 114 approved, 22 disapproved; Houston-Spencer, 110 approved, 10 disapproved; Lovett, 103 approved, 24 disapproved; Eubank 165 approved, 15 disapproved; Lovett 165 approved, 24 disapproved; Sid Richardson 150 approved, 27 disapproved; Wiese 145 approved, 17 disapproved; Wiess 118 approved, 41 disapproved.

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Goldsmith and football team deserve praise

ignoring the taboo of praising the football team the day before a big game, the Thresher feels obliged to brag on Coach Goldsmith and the Fighting Owls for their performance last week. Our team outplayed, outthashed, and outscored the University of Houston Cougars — for all but the last ten seconds.

Fans and players were elated after the game. But that's a good sign — a sign that Rice is not content with earning only moral victories and mediocrity.

Rice's commitment to fielding a real team is best shown by the defense, which stymied the Cougars supposedly "unstoppable" running game. Rice operation passes well for touchdowns. Both could've been interrupted as easily as caught.

This is no surprise considering Goldsmith's previous success as a defense coordinator. If one considers the proven Rice defenses before he became the head coach.

Surprising, too, is the confidence and discipline with which the Owls played Saturday. So are the excellent play-calling and defensive schemes which kept the Cougars off-balance through the night. (No more fullback does on first down inside the 20.)

Credit belongs to Goldsmith the more as much as Goldsmith the motivator and tactician. He knows Texas high school football and how they adjust and talk when recruiting. (With a drill and conditioning notes, not in "accentless," Ivy League English and Italian suits.)

The result: Rice's best recruiting class in 25 years. And Rice's best football team in that long, too. Maybe not this year, but maybe the year. The schedule is promising, starting with tomorrow's clash against the University of Texas-Austin under their undersized.

If the Owls play the Longhorns as they did the Cougars, expect our first conference victory. And a new set of goalsposts.

MOB story suggests "hidden agenda"

To the editors:

One has to wonder what sort of "not-investigative" look at the MOB the editors of the Rice Thresher are attempting to give the non-MOB readers. The most recent student publication demonstrates its desire to prove a preconceived point at the expense of any real facts that might make that point look bad.

With just a casual read of the article it becomes obvious that its author had made up his mind about the MOB long before he began any research for the article. Yet it seems that she couldn't find many actual people to back up her preconceptions. She sat down at her desk and churned out a piece of journalism that couldn't be more predictable. The whole point of a women's or minority studies program is to rectify past exclusion of these groups in discussions of history, literature, etc. The exclusion of women and other minorities in education and in and of itself creates this bias in the facts Moeller and Yates select so desperately to prove.

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Students ask V & W to reconsider

Football team deserves support

Prepared for the future. Yours and ours.

To the editors:

I do know something is wrong with the way physics is taught here at Rice when a third of the class drops.

Those Rice students who have participated in competitive team sports know how fragile a team's psyche can be. It is the Rice community's responsibility to encourage its team to look at the positive aspects of the game and not dwell on the negative; to recognize the importance of victory, but not to allow it to dominate their thinking. We need to focus on the things that are positive and encouraging, and to remember that every game does not result in a loss. The football team deserves support!

Sasha Hennessey '91

To the editors:

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Revealing Agents of Influence levels main criticism at Americans

by Kurt Moeller

Agents of Influence
by Pat Choate

Alfred A. Knopf, New York
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CHOATE has penned a book that is informative for both political elites and the general public, who will be interested in Japan's for their obsessiveness with the political influence in America pos-

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spected in this book reflects an
American weakness. It is not the
culture of politics, but the banks of
government pay. "The other danger is that these ex-
ic officials are frequently represented, especially in the media, as neutral

CHOATE examines in detail the
controversy surrounding the technology in the
lamp. If successful,

CHOATE has identified a few solutions, none of which are likely to

influence America's political system, but they are informative for both political elites and the general public, who will be interested in Japan's political influence in America.
Organizations propose blanket tax increase; referendum to be held

By Shaila Dewan

The Faculty Council is forming a Campus Climate Committee which will study issues such as sexual harassment and equal pay for men and women. First on the agenda, according to the engineering professor Joe Dicker, who is charged with determining the Council's stance on faculty-student relationships.

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The first film shown, Dead Poet's Society, was confront the separation problem. The second film, My Life as a Dog, dealt with separation and loss. Madame Szwarzacki showed the problems encountered when parents try to live their own lives through their children's and the difficulties experienced when parents must give their children freedom in growing up.

Upcoming movies include Maurice and Longtime Companion which confront homosexuality and AIDS; Clean and Sober, which talks about substance abuse and people's denial of the problem; and Ordinary People, Terms of Endearment and When Harry Met Sally, movies that describe the ambiguities of people's relationships to one another. As indicated by the high box-office turn, the films, both the initial films and the numbers of students in attendance for the first two films, were about half that much. Effective advertisement seems to be key, according to Deen.

After the formal discussion, the program encourages students to stay and talk more personally with Peer Counselors and Psychiatric services members by offering free refreshments. This way, students can talk of their viewing of the film in a more relaxed atmosphere.

Scott Corrora, an interested student and one of the founders of Royc Insight, said, "Students are more comfortable speaking through the metaphor of the movie. Some movies leave you feeling like you’re talking about personal stories."

The discussion after last week's movie, My Life as a Dog, led several director of the Human Sexuality Program at Rice's College of Continuing Education, Connie Moore, brought several interesting points. Students centered their comments on the movie and mostly stayed away from talking about themselves in the open forum. The discussion never dragged and even though the themes of control and domination were difficult to deal with, Moore got the message across to students who decided to start thinking about their own limits in relationships.

Students filled out questionnaires to indicate what they think they would make the program better. According to Schwetman, students of Royc Insight needed all the input they can get because, since the program is experimental, students should be done before they are, just experimenting.

The directors of the program hope students will see Psychiatric Services in a different, more comfortable light because of this film series.
Escort service still in need of funding

by Renee Valdez

Escort service is currently operat-
ing on foot, Sunday through Thurs-
day from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Although a
cart has been donated, the SA is still
attempting to find funds to finance a
work study program to run the pro-
gram. The Student Association has
still been unable to appropriate funds
for the escort service from the ad-
ministration.

At the beginning of the year the
SA was in need of approximately
$6200 to get the escort service going.
A new golfcart was necessary due to
the fact that last year's was destroyed
in a result of recklessness driving by the
student volunteers. Fortunately, a
cart (valued at over $5000) was do-
nated by Watson Distributing Com-
pany.

To prevent a recurrence of last
year's costly destructiveness, the SA
decided that the positions of dis-
patcher and driver would become
work-study positions. This will allow
them to hold the students respon-
sible for any damages incurred.

This required the SA to ask for an
additional $1200 for the salaries of the
students. Since then Chapman
has been able to convince the Camp-
us Police to allow their dispatcher
to answer all calls for the Escort ser-
vice.

This will allow the SA to hire only
one student thereby reducing the cost
of the escort service to $600.

The SA is asking the administra-
tion for the remaining $600. Due to
the fact that many organizations are
asking for funds, they have asked
Chapman to submit a report of the
SA's needs. Chapman mailed reports to
President George Rupp, Associate
Vice President Neil Blinid, Vice
President of Student Affairs Ronald
Stubbings, Vice President of Finance
Dean Curry and Chairman of the
Campus-Security Committee Walter
Ise. As of Monday evening
Chapman had received no reply.

After having spoken with Stubb-
nings on Tuesday morning, Ise said
he felt it was unclear what was hap-
pening. Possibly the real problem is
lack of communication. "It sounds
like if everyone will talk to one an-
other, things might work out. If
things don't get worked out, how-
ever, the [Campus Security] Com-
mittee will take the issue up,"Ise
said.

Will Rice Escort Service Repre-
sentative Spencer Brown said,"That's to the Campus Police, the
campus is relatively secure, but it's
to be on the safe side. I un-
understand some of their [the Administra-
tion's] concerns, but they should
support it. The amount of money for
the service it does is worth it."1

SA President Spencer Yu, en-
couraged students to use the escort
service to show the administration
student support for the program.

Until money for the program is
found, the escort service will con-
tinue to be run on foot. Anyone in
need of an escort after dark can call
the Campus police at 527-6000 and a
volunteer will be dispatched.

Survey shows tuition hikes are down

by Heidi Huettner

College tuition hikes are down
this year, according to a College
Board survey released last Thursday.
And while college is not actually
cheaper this year, it's not as expen-
sive as it could be.

According to articles in the New
York Times and The Wall Street Jour-
nal, tuition increases for private col-
eges and universities have slowed
from 9% to 8% per year.

Average tuition is now $9,391 for
private institutions ($884 for public
institutions) which is an improve-
ment from the previous year of 5% to
10%. Students and parents
may not be thrilled by increased costs,
but, as Arthur Hauptman, a
researching professor said in the jour-
nal article, "I think schools are begin-
ing to pay attention to what's going
to the average in terms of application
debts and public pressure about
prices.

According to the article, "This
year's tuitions were also the first
that
were set after the U.S. Justice De-
partment announced a price-fixing
inquiry of about 50 private schools in
August 1989."

In the eighties, the trend was
definitely to increase costs. Accord-
ing to the article, "Public institutions
have been getting declining state
support, while private or independ-
ent schools have required higher
tuition and student fees to pay for
improved services, faculty salaries."

The new figures may signal an end
of the trend, though.

Rice's tuition still falls below the
average for private schools, though.
It's $6960 this year, but up 12.4%
and a half times the average in-
crease.

The Alcohol License Task Force is currently assembling a report to submit to the SAW Permits, Inc., concerning undergraduate access to the Pub's alcohol license. A referendum supporting student access to the Pub license will be on the ballot for the October 25 elections. The next meeting of the Task Force will be Monday, October 8, at 9 p.m. in the
Loweet Duttmer Commons. All interested students are welcome.

Homescoming Queen and King petitions are available at the Student
Organizations Office on the 2nd floor of the Ley Student Center. Petitions must be turned in to the Student Organizations Office so no later
than 9 p.m. Friday, October 12. The elections for Homescoming Queen and King will be held on October 23.

SA game-day T-shirts went on sale this past week. The first set of
game-day T-shirts are for the UT game, and sell for $8.00 each. The next
T-shirt will be for the Texas A&M game, and there is a T-shirt design
contest for the shirt. All design submissions need to be turned in by 3
p.m., October 12, at the Student Organizations Office in the Ley Student Center.

All old and new student organizations must submit the
following materials to the Student Organizations Office
on the 2nd floor of the Ley Student Center.

1. Signature cards for each of this year's officers.

2. A letter from the club's faculty sponsor stating her/his intent to
serve as sponsor.

3. "Rice Rules Sheet" (available in the Student Activities Office)
signed by one of the current officers.

The next SA meeting will be Monday, October 8, at 10 p.m. in the Loe-
et College Outer Commons. All interested students are encouraged to par-
ticipate.

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Singapore Sydney Toronto Zurich

1 Compiled by Spencer Yu

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University court handles student cases adeptly, providing fair trials

by Matt Daly

You have just been accused of an infraction of Rice regulations. What happens next? The gal lows? Room 101 and the thought police? Death by firing squad? No—a fair trial by the University Court, and a sentence if the crime if guilt is established.

Violations which are taken care of by rules, with the exception of academic infraction of Rice regulations. What happens next? The gallows? Room 101 and the thought police? Death by firing squad? No—a fair trial by the University Court, and a sentence to 15 hours of community service and possibly some alcohol counseling. Such a sentence was handed out last year after a student was caught repeatedly drinking in Willy's Pub.

There are also five ombudsmen who act as advisors, but do not defend attorneys, to the accused, and sit in on the hearings to ensure proper procedure. Trial proceedings are similar to a normal court. The accused first goes through a pre-trial, where he meets with several of the judges and his ombudsman, and decides on a plea. There are three plea options: "guilty," or acceptance of the standard penalty for the crime; "not guilty," or a request for a formal trial in which to prove his innocence; and "not contested" (no contest).

The University Court operates under a strict constitution. Abstracts of cases are made public, and are accessible at the main desk in Fondren Library. Names in public reports are always kept secret. Much information about the court can be found in the booklet "An Introduction to the Rice University Court," which is distributed among the student body at the beginning of the year. Further information can be obtained by contacting a member of the court.

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For more information visit the Career Services Center.
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by Dave Bayard

The Rice University Rugby Football Club defeated Sam Houston State 17-9 last Saturday in a scrumming demonstration of how rugby should be played. One defeated Sam Houston State player was quoted to have said, "They just crashed us, and then demonstrated how rugby should be played." The victory came in Rice's first away Cup match of the season and earned Rice's Cup record at 1-1.

As the game started, Rice quickly established its dominance on the field behind a strong effort from its burly, yet still moderately hand- some, forward pack. The Owls were able to keep the opposing Bearkats on the defensive for most of the first twenty-five minutes. However, Sam Houston was able to capitalize on a few sloppy offensive opportunities and squeaked its way to a 9-0 lead midway through the first half.

With the score and momentum now in Sam Houston's favor, the Rice Club regrouped and rallied around some experienced leadership. The club was not as effective as its first side victory. Now behind 9-4, the Owls turned to their second side, which showed that it still lacked some experience. Rice continued their excellent execution, trying his leg at kicking, and finished up losing 12-0 in a match that was closer than the score indicated.

The Rice Rugby Club returns home this weekend to face South Texas. The game will be played Saturday afternoon on the new rugby field, located between the music building and Rice Boulevard.

Steve Bayard is a member of the Rice Rugby Club.

by Ali Ubereneken

The women's cross-country team won their third straight track competition last weekend at the UT-San Antonio Invitational while the men's team finished third.

The Lady Owls scored 43 points, 21 ahead of the second-place UTSA Owls.

Once again, senior Julie Jiska was the top collegiate runner al- though she finished twenty seconds behind Jody Dunston, a UTSA graduate who now runs for Running Comfort.

"This was the first time that Jule has had someone to pull her along. Dunston was a fourtime all-American at UTSA and in good shape. She's quality. The race and time [13:51 for 5km] prove Jule will be a force to be reckoned with this year," said Coach Jim Bevan.

Sophomore Nicole Aleksowitch, a native New Yorker, took advantage of the cool, low humidity weather and finished second for the Owls, following Dunston. She was the top collegiate runner at the California Poly-SLO Invitational in San Luis Obispo, California. "It will be our first big test," said Bevan. "We'll be facing some of the top teams in California.

Bevan believes Jule Jiska will be with the front-runners. Jiska herself is less concerned with placement and more concerned with time: "I want to improve from last year."

The sharp turns of the UTSA course tended to distance the Lady Owls from each other. However, the straighter Cal-Poly-SLO course will give them a chance to run more closely as they did at the Rice Invitational, making them a strong team force.

The men's cross-country team also went to the UT-San Antonio Invitational. After leading the team competition through the 2-mile mark, the Rice men slipped to third behind Houston and UTSA by the end of the four-mile course.

Senior Kevin Irwin was the top finishing Owl for the third week in a row. With only a half-mile to go, Irwin led the men's competition. Irwin then made what he called a "techni- cal error." At the moment the two Houston runners right behind him began their final surge, Irwin did not. Nevertheless, Irwin finished third with a personal best of 14:40, just two seconds behind the winner, Monico Rivas of Houston.

"With each race, Kevin is reach- ing a new plateau," said Coach Steve Struth. "He just needs confidence and a little more experience in each of the next levels.

Other standouts include junior Mike Butler who finished 14th overall in 18:40 and redshirt freshman Shuta Ishiba who finished 17th overall in 18:34, a full two minutes faster than his previous best.

"We're striving to be better than last year. Everybody is working in a lot of work," said Kevin Irwin. The Rice men are trying to cut down the time between their first and fifth placers. That gap was 1:35 at the first meet of the season, 58 seconds at the second, and 54 seconds this past weekend.

The men's team will race at the Texas Invitational in Austin on Friday, October 12.

All Ubereneken is a member of the Rice Women's Cross Country Team.
**MEN'S FOOTBALL**
- Saturday, October 5, 1990

### Monday League
- **W L**
  - **Mello Yellow**
  - **Sid Vicious**
  - **Purple Haze**
  - **The Hare Krishna's**
  - **Freak Nasties**

### Tuesday League
- **W L**
  - **Glossy Boots**
  - **Prates 'N Cream**
  - **Strikin Schlongsai**
  - **Spam Dunk**
  - **Dunk Tape**

### Wednesday League
- **W L**
  - **Rupp's Children**
  - **The Packed Bed**
  - **Baker**
  - **Brown**
  - **Sid Richardson**

### Thursday League
- **W L**
  - **Baker**
  - **Blow Me**
  - **Sigma Epsilon Chi**
  - **Ground Sloths**
  - **In Search Of**

### Friday League
- **W L**
  - **Last Chance**
  - **Beethoven's**
  - **Lovett**
  - **Mello Yellow**
  - **Lipman**

### RESULTS
- **BEAT THE RICE THRESHER FRIDAY**
- **October 5, 1990**

### Women's Volleyball
- **First Boston**
- **Monday, October 8, 1990**

### Co-ed Basketball
- **Monday, October 8, 1990**

### I.M. Football Top Ten
- **By Oga Baztanoglia**
- **October 8, 1990**

### Women's College Soccer
- **Wednesday, October 10, 1990**

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- **By Stanley Kaplan**

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- **October 9, 1990**

### Intramural Announcements
- **Tuesday night deadlines:**
  - **Mens' Soccer**
  - **Mens' Basketball**

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**Presentation:**
- **Tuesday, October 9, 1990**
- **Minor Lounge**
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**Interviewing schedule:**
- **February 12, 1991**

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:
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An aimless drive through downtown Houston in search of an unusual photography subject allowed Rice Junior Mic Michaelides to discover a mural along a dirt road.

The Cultural Arts Council of Houston, artist Noeh Edmundson painted a mural on the side of a building in downtown Houston.

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"I asked, "Are you a Satan worshipper?" Give me a break," Edmundson does not limit himself to two dimensional surfaces when painting or drawing. Instead he glues on beer cans, cigarette butts, and other objects to his canvas. On the gates surrounding his home, he implements a technique he calls positive and negative: he cuts out and superimposes metal pieces to create panels with skeletons reminiscent of the Japanese shadow puppets from Bunraku Theater.

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Mural looks slightly different every time he sees it. Edmundson scrutinized one of the windows, then placed an empty whiskey bottle on the dash and proudly said, "There.'"

'Moon Dance;' left: the gate outside Edmundson's home.

Edmundson's home. Above: Mr. Crackman. Below: Mr. Nuclear Waste; Bottom left: the gate outside Edmundson's home.

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Scott Spencer's Secret Anniversaries is a well-written novel that loses its steam only at the very end.

Although the book covers the life of Caitlin Van Fleet from childhood through her death in 1989, the heart of the story focuses on Caitlin's relationship with fascist supporter Congressman Elias J. Stowe. When she first meets him, through September 1, 1941, when he is killed in a suspicious plane wreck.

Spencer tells his story in non-chronological, third person diary entries, each entry being a "secret anniversary" (the allusion comes from Longfellow) of some important event in Caitlin's private life. Thus, flashbacks into her childhood are interspersed with diary entries from her middle age, but all of Caitlin's emotional and career satisfaction revolve around the twenty months she knew Congressman Stowe and his personal aide Betty Sinclair. Throughout the novel, Caitlin's own personal turmoil contrasts with the concurrent national politics, in particular, with the debate about going to war with Germany during the 1940's.

Hobbit Hole a great find

My favorite dish was the fresh fruit salad. The salad contained bits of apples, kiwi, bananas, peaches and strawberries. The fruit on its own was good, but the dressing truly made it special. The dressing was a creamy, sultry voice, carried by a silky smoothness, coming through confidently in "Rembrandt's Lover" and "7/8's Gone."

Wasted Potential shows talk at club

The first time I heard Wasted Potential was during Owl Weekend last year when I was a prospective student. I just walked in on their last song for the night. My rather blunted memory of the band was quickly and pleasantly corrected when I saw them again Wednesday, September 26.

Their most recent Pub performance included fifteen songs, all composed by members of the band. The group's asset seems to lie mainly in its strong instrumental core, which was evident in many of its songs. The players skilfully harmonized their instruments to produce impressively broad blends of sounds in songs like "Phoenix," "High Tide," and "Lunar." The even distribution of instruments let the audience hear more of the keyboard and drums, rather than just strings.

Lead singer Laurie Reese, who contributes to lyric writing, gave the band a great edge with strong vocals. Although occasionally drowned by heavy instrumentalists, her singing,
Best bets off campus...

Music
The Houston Symphony will present a program of Strauss, Bruch, and Copland tomorrow at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and Monday at 8 p.m. at Jones Hall. It will feature Resident Conductor Gisele Ben-Dor and violinist Shlomo Mintz. Tickets start at $8, and student rush tickets will be available for $5, 15 minutes before the show.

The Da Camera Society will present three compositions by Schubert tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Wortham Center. Tickets start at $7, with half-price discounts for students with an ID.

Clubs
Sprawl and Secular Faith will play at Axiom tonight at 10 p.m. Admission is $6 in advance or $7 at the door.

Johnny Reno will play at The Bon Ton Room tonight and tomorrow at 10:00 p.m. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. $8.50 cover charge.

Festivals
Food & Wine Festival of the Southwest October 6, 7, 13 and 14 at Sam Houston Park Downtown. Wine and cooking seminars will be held. Fireworks will be set off on October 14. For more information call 688-9898.

Scottish Ceilidh (Party) at Pig'N Whistle October 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. Entertainment will include piping, drumming, dancing, and singing. Food will include meat pies and beans, bangers and mash, and Scottish eggs. $2.50 admission at the door.

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Life: That Cosmic Gust

BY PETER SHAROFF

Greetings once again, my fellow specks of humanity. The whirlwind of life has been swirling you round for yet another year.

You’re being pulled every which way, again; one half of you wants to go to the beach and the other half wants to go to Midland to finish that paper... all right, Planet Ma and Pa are whisking you to Must; all of you just wants to go to the beach. As you pass that black hole known as the Pub, and that time war airport, where hours pass without getting you any more caught up, contemplate life in all its confusion.

— Who knows more about your heart? (besides Jesus, of course)

Why, the people who write advertisements for television, of course. They know that when you buy that television set, you buy that couch, waiting for you to get home. If the government were really clever, they would take the advertising industry’s thoughts and actions as a model. Something like... (the setting: On a U.S. aircraft carrier, with a brunette, voluptuous female wearing a red dress that has a slit that goes up her left thigh. She has her arms around two sailors)

Tchaikovsky’s Sixth Symphony satisfies

BY Nils Johnson

The bassoon solo opening Tchaikovsky’s Sixth Symphony is a murmured decibele sighing of the tempest of emotive force which will sway the listener from bow to stem. Yet through the compelling music, a clear view is afforded into the imagination of the great composer.

Subtitled Pathétique, the symphony composed in the year of his death, incorporates such adventurous ideas as a Valse in five-four, and a finale marked Adagio lamentoso.

— There is another form of advertising that uses female bodies, and the women don’t always know it. Here’s the question: “Where would you advertise an item, idea or event that you want to make sure will sell?...”

— Why, on a female’s chest, of course. Yes, t-shirts, the great evil...

That waiter who asks all the girls who walk into the restaurant, “Hey, what does your t-shirt say?” has a different idea of what that slogan “Just do it” means...

And that guy who sits on the bench between classes with his head bobbing up and down is not trying to make eye-to-eye contact with the Bart Simpson t-shirts around him. If he’s an SE, he’s using the area under the curves integral and you know what that means.

And what about those classics of the advertising world, those, “Stick out your bottom and let the guys drool!” achievement, the Jockythe jean commercials. Enough said...

No, advertising has got us figured out. Next time you see a really cute hitchhiker standing on the side of the road, with pouting lips, just ask, “Are those Bugle Boy jeans?” with the slogan on the backside where I would never, ever look) “you’re wearing?” Really, it works, really.

Well, that’s all for today. When the whirlwind starts up again, just remember, that’s the brunette over in Iraq who wants you to be all that you can be.

At Rice this Week...

Theatre

Parejo Alabada will be performed by Marcelo Gaete and Sara Astrica tonight and tomorrow in Hamman Hall at 8 p.m.

The Rice Players’ performance of Secrets continues tonight and tomorrow in the Farnsworth Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6, $4 for students.

Ten Little Indians continues at Brown tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.

The Shepherd School

Celst Erik Borgi, assisted by pianist Katharina Kegler Borgi, performs a program of J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Janaek, and Schuman at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Rice Media Center

The Houston premiere of Border-Land (Hyperion in Berlin) will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Farish Gallery

The exhibition of “Rice Highlights from the 1990 Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations” continues through November 11 in Anderson Hall Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Thursday until 9 p.m.

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Friday, October 5
• Old Rich Tuesday Trivia.
• Hansen Party.
• Hillel: Shabbat Services, 7:45 p.m., W.R. PDR.

Saturday, October 6
• Football vs UT, 6 p.m. at home.
• Football Preseason rally, 4:30 p.m. in front of gym.
Free drinks and $1 Blimpies Sandwiches.

Sunday, October 7
• Men's soccer vs Sam Houston State, 2 p.m. at home.
• Laverty Party.

Monday, October 8
• S.A. Meeting at 10 p.m. in Lovett lower commons.
• Rice outdoor clubs meet downtown tonight in the Pub.

Tuesday, October 9
• Tex Mex night at the Pub. $1.25 Coronas.

Thursday, October 11
• Volleyball vs Louisiana State, 7 p.m.
• KTRU concert at Hamman Hall.

From the Thresher files...

October 2, 1969—"Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam moratorium—a nationwide anti-war class and work boycott."

October 9, 1972—"A referendum to be held Thursday, October 12, will determine whether Rice's Student Association Senate should continue to function or should be dissolved."

A fifth of Stoli and I forgot all about it Notes and Notices

RICE BROKE CLUB Monday nights, 6:45 p.m. Baton room, Post Oak Blvd., 2nd floor, Sunday after 9:30, 260, Ley Student Center. On Monday at 6:49 p.m., with a 100% chance of history and politics, you will hear three-quarters of the students and faculty at Rice. Everybody come— over the line.

THE HOUSTON AREA WOMAN'S CENTER in coordination with the Office of health Educa-
tion interested in providing this for high school, junior high school, Rice students and other organizations who require information regarding sexual assault. Training will begin Thursday, October 26 from 6:30 — 9:30 p.m. Limited number of spaces available. Contact Lisa at 527-4058.

RICE'S OUTLOOK PROGRAM needs student volunteers to serve as mentors/tutors to Jr. High Students. We meet on Tues-
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DATABASE MANAGEMENT Department of libraries will hold an introductory class for students interested in this high tech field. The class will meet on Friday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. in the Post Oak Blvd. #184. 965-0808.

IntraHR Entry Deadlines for Friday, Oct.
• Men's basketball: final exam times, available now, contact Chris Smith at 626-5468.

MEN'S BASKETBALL OFFICIALS needed, if interested, please contact Ken Post at 626-5114.

OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS meets each Thursday 7:30-9:1. in the Meyer Center. If you have a problem with food, there is a hotline.

THE RICE PROGRAM COUNCIL NEEDS YOU. The IRC needs help with morals, parties, 9-11, pot bowls, student services, and more.

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From the hutsie office in Annapol.
The Top Ten Least Popular Fairy Tales—
• The Gingerbread Man Chews Oil His Own Leg to Get Out of a Bear Trap.
• Geraldo and Gertie.
• The Ugly Duckling Who Had Liposuction and Cheek Implants.
• The Little Old Lady Who Lived in Annapolis's 7-Eleven.
• Dr. Campbell and the Magic Bells.
• Giggles and the Tainted Clams.
• "Danem." —Randall Holet, PHY 311
• 9-11, pot bowls, student services, and more.

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1) George Bush Won't Raise Taxes. 2) The Little Engine That Occasionally Couldn't.
• The number one least popular tall tale.

16) Goldilocks and the Tainted Clams.

Overheard in Brown's common: "I don't care, do it for Rice anyway!"

"This thing is so unique there's only one of them."

Dr. Stephen Crowell PHIL 308

"I'm over here dealing with your people."

"I'm over here dealing with your unknown reason."

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