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Raider Review

Bronze for brawn

By VICKI DARDEN

The recently formed Rice powerlifting team attended a long-awaited meet in Port Lavaca on February 15. The rookie team from Rice fared extremely well against other competitors from 3-A schools as well as 4-A and 5-A powerlifters.

The off-season program at Rice allowed athletes to lift throughout the year and many of the powerlifters who went to the Port Lavaca meet have, as of late, been spending much time in the weightroom preparing for competition. February 15 was the date for hard-working powerlifters to be repaid for the effort that they have contributed to the sport, and the Rice team brought home a third place overall trophy.

Each individual was placed in a division according to his weight and was allowed to choose the weight of his lift. Given three attempts at the squat, bench and deadlift, the lifter worked his way up to a certain weight. If the lifter failed on the first try, he was allowed two more attempts, but his three total attempts would then be exhausted. The following Rice lifters went through this process successfully and received trophies in this sport which required both nerves of steel as well as well-developed muscles. Here are the results:

Michael Graham placed third in his 114 pound division lifting 155 pounds in squat, 90 in bench, 220 in deadlift for a total of 465; 123 pound division, Paige Paschall, second place, squat 195, bench 145, deadlift 275, total 615; 132 pound division, Alcario Barrios, second place, squat 265, bench 190, deadlift 410, total 865; Brian Balas, third, squat 275, bench 170, deadlift 310, total 755; 198 pound division, Mickey Scott, first place, squat 425, bench 285, deadlift 500, total 1210; 242 pound division, Michael Rhodes, first, squat 430, bench 285, deadlift 475, total 1190, Ron McGrew, second, squat 430, bench 300, deadlift 425, total 1155.

Who's zat?

By ELIZABETH YOUNG

Who is this little cutie with the pretty blond curls? Many students were fooled by this adorable face. The only clue given was that she is a junior.

Debra Soto and Jennifer Labay thought this doll was Monica Marsalia while Bill Hefner thought it was Beth Ferguson. However, there were many who knew the identity of this little girl. Christine Schneider, Lane Thomson, Rhonda Hodde, Beth Ferguson, Darlene Slancik and Donna Praxak all knew she had to be Rebecca Roberts. Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Roberts of Eagle Lake.

Business Club covered dish supper April 7

By SANDRA KORENEK

The Raider Business Club met February 17 in the Commons at 6:30 p.m. with the president of the club, Travis Richter, opening the meeting. Secretary Collette Williams read the minutes from the last meeting and treasurer Valerie Benge gave the report on bills paid and the new balance.

Mr. Meitzen presented to the club the importance of getting a good education and understanding in a special field to fall back on. He also spoke of the success of his business which resulted from hard work and by diversifying his investments.

After the inspiring talk, the club's president organized the final plans for the covered dish supper on April 7. The floor was open for discussion on what the club should purchase for their annual project. A committee was appointed and will bring suggestions to the next meeting.

The meeting was closed and refreshments of cookies and soft drinks were served.

Tennis team, victorious at first contest

By LAURA APPELT

On Tuesday, February 18, the Rice High School tennis team traveled to Weimar for its first match of the season. Seventeen members of the team played the best two out of three sets, and eight emerged victorious.

In the girls' singles, Beverly Rucka and Kim Garrett were victorious, and both William Gonzales and Lane Thompson won their boys' singles competition. In the boys' doubles, Norman Breiman and Ben Gonzales won as did Kevin Dernak and Jeff Marquart.

Overall, Rice beat Weimar six matches to four. The Rice tennis team has gotten a lot of fine and with the help of the talented and dedicated coach, Dusty Lowe, the team should have a very successful season.

Rice art winners announced

By KELLI LANIER

The Rice High School art department recently entered the Scholastic Arts contest and the results are back with Rice winning many honors. There were a total of 4,052 individual pictures entered by schools to fifteen districts receiving stations, and 400 out of the total number went from district to the regional finals. Approximately 90 high school art pictures and photographs were selected to be sent to New York for the national judging.

To be able to have a picture sent to New York, the entrant had to win a gold key and a blue ribbon. Rice had six entries among those going to New York. The winners and number of pictures sent are: Suzanne Corman, (also winning best watercolor entry), two; Sharon Harborth, one; Robert Dierschke, one; Carrie Perry, one; and Idalia Gonzales, one.

Rice also had three portfolios selected to be sent to New York, out of twenty-six finals which were picked from 200 entries. Those with portfolios are Idalia Gonzales, Carrie Perry and Raymond Thomas.

Idalia won a total of \$5,300 in scholarships, and is a first alternate with another chance of winning \$4,000. Carrie and Raymond both won \$4,000 scholarships. Lesley Matthews and Beth Ferguson were merit certificate finalists.

Congratulations to all of the winners! Also, good luck to the finalists whose pictures were picked for the national competition in New York.

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Cosmetology success at Victoria

By LYDIA RODRIGUEZ

On Saturday, February 15, the Rice Cosmetology Vocational Industrial Club of America traveled to the Victoria Technical-Vocational School for the District 19 contest. The following students are to be congratulated on their outstanding performances:

Skill and speed contest: second place, Lisa Owens and Shelley Owens (model); fourth, Margaret Leal and Nelva de la Garza (model); fifth place, Lena Chavez and Monica Marsalia (model).

The district winners who qualified for regional were as follows: Lydia Rodriguez, Barbara Kuykendall, Kimberly Aldridge, Margaret Leal, Sherry Williams and Dalia Garza, all first place winners; Monica Marsalia, Carrie Perry, Shelley Owens, Lisa Owens and Nelva de la Garza, second place; Sherri Frnka, Cheryl Semora and Wendy Herman, third place.

The students would like to give a special thanks to the bus driver, Gene Brown, and also to the

cosmetology instructor, Mrs. Florence McShan.

RICE CISD School Menu

Thursday, February 27: beef and vegetable soup, cheese squares, combination salad, kolaches, crackers.

Friday, February 28: fish nuggets, pinto beans, pickled beets, fruited jelly, cornmeal yeast rolls.

Monday, March 3: chicken nuggets, buttered corn, green beans, honey, hot rolls.

Tuesday, March 4: chili and beans, cheese sticks, combination salad, apple wedges, crackers.

Wednesday, March 5: hamburgers, French fries, catup, hamburger salad, favorite cookies.

Thursday, March 6: roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, fried okra, assorted jelly, hot biscuits, butter.

Friday, March 7: fish squares, catup, macaroni and cheese, English peas, sliced peaches, hot rolls.

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Make appointment day easy for your child. Make no other plans for him or her that day. If possible, the appointment should be made early in the day.

This may be the most difficult advice of all - but children are usually most cooperative if parents are not in the treatment room. Rest assured, all things will be discussed with you after the visit.

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