



Watching from the sidelines

The agony of not being on the field with his teammates was apparent in the face of David Godley when he was forced to watch most of the game from the sidelines. Godley apparently twisted his back early in the game.

Headlight Photo by Jeannine Fearing

Junior high girls see volleyball action

The eighth grade girls on Rice Junior High volleyball blue and white teams for have been busy this month. They played Sealy and Bellville. While the white team won both their matches, the blue team lost to both Sealy and Bellville but were able to earn a second place trophy at their tournament Sept. 25.

The eighth grade blue girls lost to Sealy Sept. 20 in a three game match. After winning the first game 15-10, the Rice girls relaxed too soon allowing the Sealy team to carry off the victory with wins of 2-15 and 5-15. The young Lady Raiders had 25 service errors.

Scoring points were S. Thomas with five, M. Smith with one, J. Hajovsky with four, R. Waddell with two, A. Obenhaus with six and S. Labay with four. Also contributing were D. Meehan, A. Weishuhn and S. Sewell.

Sept. 25, the Rice blue girls team hosted a junior high tournament and

kept the second place trophy for themselves. They faced Sealy in round one, defeating them in two out of three, 17-19, 15-7 and 15-5.

This win placed the team in the finals with Bellville. "We really wanted to get in a victory over Sealy after losing to them earlier," said Coach Jane Laws.

Racking up points in the match were S. Thomas making nine points, Obenhaus with seven, Hajovsky with four, Waddell with two, Meehan with four, Labay with eight, Sewell with four, Weishuhn with six and B. Craneck with four.

After reaching the finals, the young ladies played a much less intensive game against Bellville for a loss of 3-15 and 4-15. This left them with the second place trophy. They also received the sportsmanship trophy. Bellville placed first, Columbus was third and Sealy was fourth.

Named to the all tournament team were Amy Obenhaus and Shawna

Rice opened 1993 district play with a 28-6 loss Friday night against the Bellville Brahmas. The loss gives the Raiders and 0-1 record in district and a 2-2 overall.

While the loss was hard to take, the Raiders shut out the Brahmas in the second half of the game proving they can play with the best of them.

"I would have loved to play them without the turnovers. It would have been a different game," commented Head Coach Mark Johnson.

The Bellville team racked up all 28 of their points in the first half with the Raiders ending the second quarter with a touchdown by Charlyan Thomas.

Both offensively and defensively,

the Rice team was not up to the standard they had set for themselves in the first two games of the year. But, the young men seemed to find themselves during halftime as they charged onto the field for the third quarter ready to fight.

The Raider defense played hard as time after time they kept the Brahmas from scoring. "I thought the kids showed a lot of character coming out the second half down by 28 and shutting down Bellville's offense."

"Defensively we are not that far away from where we need to be. I think our kids are starting to recognize that. It really excites me," stated Defensive Coordinator Gary Eggs.

Offensively the Raiders gained 141 yards passing and 24 yards on the ground. Thomas completed six passes during the game with Ernest Sims as his leading receiver with 91 yards. Antrone Clark caught a 33-yard pass from Thomas and Heath Mahalic added 17 yards.

Derrick Jones carried the ball four times for nine yards; David Godley picked up eight yards on one carry;

Larry Henderson carried six times for eight yards and Rodney Gustus added two yards to the total.

This Friday Rice travels to Smithville to take on the Tigers at 7:30 p.m.

"This is a pivotal game for us. We need to get back into the win column if we want to reach our goal of making the state playoffs," insisted Johnson.



Rice Raider Ernest Sims, #21, recovered a Bellville fumble on the Brahmas' 16 yard line during the second half. Unfortunately, the team was unable to capitalize on this turnover or the pass interception Sims pulled down later.

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Eighth grade blue and white teams bring home wins...

Rice junior high football teams host Bellville

In Rice combined junior high football action, the young Raider seventh and eighth grade blue and white teams played Bellville teams last Thursday.

The seventh grade blue tied 16-16 to put their record at 1-0-1.

Leading the team's offensive effort Warren Scott had three carries for 40 yards, three completions for 97 yards and an extra point run of three yards.

Anthony Cleveland made three catches for 97 yards and one touchdown. Kevin Godley had seven carries for 31 yards, one touchdown and an extra point conversion run.

Jeremy Parker made two carries for 76 yards and a fine run of 71 yards that almost scored the winning touchdown.

Defensively the blue team had their ups and downs.

Leading the defensive effort were Jay Knight with 10 tackles, Scott with six, James Avila with four, Barrett Thomas with three, and Matt Milentz, Kevin Godley and David Rangel, two tackles each. Eric Sanders, David Houser, Parker and Zack Daniels had one tackle each.

The eighth grade blue team looked impressive as they soundly defeated the Brahmas by a score of 38-0. This team is unbeaten for the year.

Offensively the young Raider blue clicked on all cylinders. Leading the offense were Kendrick Pipkins with eight carries for 92 yards and two touchdowns; Jeremy Gohlke, six carries for 38 yards, one touchdown and two two-point conversions.

Josh Godley had one touchdown run on a reverse and a long return for a touchdown that was called back.

Pete Rangel had one touchdown; Eric Johnson made an extra point conversion on a pass from Rangel; Hollis Shorter caught a 25-yard pass from Rangel.

Leading the defense were Clint Gertson with seven tackles, Pipkins with four, Islee Edwards with three, Lape Gonzales with three, and a fumble recover, Gohlke and Shorter with two each and Matt Jordan with two. Making one tackle each were Norman Henderson, Johnson, Charlie LeBoeuf and Rafael Herrera who also had a fumble recovery.

The seventh grade white Rice team let the Brahmas take home the victory. The Rice boys lost 20-6. They have not yet won a game.

Jonathan Godley led the offense with several exciting runs. He scored the only touchdown for Rice, Cliff Cerny, Coy Sunderman, Matt Gertson all helped the team with good plays.

Godley and Cerny were also standouts on the defense.

Jerry Jackson recovered a fumble and Thomas Pittman had a good effort.

The eighth grade white Raiders pulled off their first victory of the year beating Bellville by 20-0.

Leading the offense were Sean Dulany with five carries for 106 yards and two touchdowns; Brian Stovall, three carries for 37 yards and one touchdown; Jarmarcus Brooks, five carries for 11 yards, two pass completions for 35 yards, and an extra point conversion run.

Nicholas Teague had two carries for six yards; Juan Rodriguez, one pass reception for 15 yards; Clint McMillian, one pass reception for 20 yards.

The defense did a fine job of blocking. They kept the Brahmas from scoring on the game. Four tackles were made by Ben Turner and two each by Brooks, Stovall, Teague and Rivalcaba. Making one each were Dulany, Pope and McMillian. Brooks also recovered a fumble.

The blue team is scheduled to play in Smithville Sept. 30 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Jordan joins Rice coaches

By Amanda Priemeyer
Student Reporter

As the year began at Rice High School, one of the new faces to be seen around school is that of new coach Jody Jordan.

Jordan teaches American and world history as well as coaching both boys and girls cross-country. He also coaches the wide receivers and defensive secondary in football.

Coach Jordan is originally from Rusk, a small community in the piney woods of East Texas. In high school, he participated in football, basketball, baseball and track; making all district in football, basketball and baseball.

He attended Tyler Junior College where he played football before transferring to Stephen F. Austin State University. Before coming to Rice, he was at Princeton High School north of Dallas. There he taught world geography and history, and coached football and track.

When he isn't teaching or coaching, Jordan enjoys playing and watching sports events. He also likes to travel.

Coach Jordan's first impression of Rice was very positive. He said, "I appreciate the way the administration has welcomed me into Rice CISD and made me feel at home. I've also enjoyed interacting with the student body and athletes."

Sept. 27 the white team again took the victory in a three game match. They beat Bellville, 15-6, 9-13 and 15-11. The Rice girls took a commanding lead in the first game but let the Bellville team get by with game two.

Rice regrouped to take the third game and the match. Craneck and Dusek were high scorers with 12 points each. Stevens, Goode, J. Miller and O. Sosa added to the score. N. Salazar had several key passes.

"I'm thrilled we've beat a traditionally sound team, but more than just the win, I'm thrilled with the closeness we share," said Coach Laws. "The support and encouragement they give one another is the cause of many of our victories."



Coach Jody Jordan

SPORTS

Varsity Lady Raiders fall to Columbus, Bellville

The Varsity Lady Raider volleyball team competed against Columbus and Bellville during the past week, dropping both matches to their opponents.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, the team traveled to Columbus where they fell to the Lady Cardinals in two games: 1-15 and 2-15.

The leading attackers against Columbus were Shea McClanahan, Erin

Korenec and Regina Valdez. Helping out on service receiving were Ashley Craneck, Stacey Leopold and Valdez.

The ladies with the highest serving percentages were Korenek and McClanahan.

The Lady Raiders hosted Bellville last Friday, Sept. 24. Even though they were defeated by the Lady Brahmas, the girls played one of their best

matches of the season with scores of 13-15 and 9-15.

The leading attackers were Kaci Klein, Erin Korenek, Ashley Craneck and Shea McClanahan.

Helping out on service receiving were Klein, Korenek, Regina Valdez, Craneck and Stacey Leopold.

All six starters: Valdez, Craneck, Klein, Leopold, Korenek and McClanahan; had some outstanding blocks.

"The Lady Raiders did a fine job in this district match. This team has come a long way and they have a lot to be proud of," commented Coach Tracy Wiescheke.

The team played in Smithville Tuesday night, Sept. 28, and will compete against the alumni on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the main gym at Rice.

Good luck, Lady Raiders.

Bellville, Columbus, overrun JV netters

The Rice junior varsity volleyball team dropped two matches last week in district play.

Sept. 21, the Lady Raider JV lost to the Cardinals at Columbus in a three game match. Scoring was 9-15, 15-13 and 13-15.

Sept. 24, the Lady Raiders let Bellville slip by them in a two game match, 10-15 and 8-15.

Leading offensive attacks for Rice were Leigh Jackson, Paula Barrow and Annette McTear. Jackson and McTear both added another kill to their individual records. Wendy Henderson tallied one more stuffed block to her record.

High scorers in serving were B.J. Salazar and Allison Atkins. Jessica Whisnant, Kristi Gertson and Jackson all recorded perfect serves in the Columbus match.

The junior varsity team displayed strong passing ability in the service reception department.

Error free passes were provided by these nine players: Jodi Heard, Kristen Stienke, Salazar, Whisnant, Jackson, Atkins, McTear, Henderson and Gertson.

Williams retires, Mascheck joins staff at Lake Motors

Longtime salesman Harold Lloyd Williams has retired from Lake Motors Inc. after nearly 15 years of service to the company. Thursday, Sept. 30 is his last day on the job.

Pat Mascheck has been hired to the sales staff to replace him. Mascheck began training for his new position Sept. 7.

Williams started at Lake Motors in Jan. 1979. Since then he has built a large following of loyal customers and fans. "His pleasant personality and honest, fair dealings were responsible for his outstanding success in sales through the good times and the bad in the car business," stated Tom Reed, president and general manager.

Reflecting on his years at Lake Motors, Williams said, "It was great." He also said he is now looking forward to fishing, golfing and even selling a few cars in his retirement.

"It has been an honor and privilege to be associated with Harold for so many years," commented Reed. "He taught me what I know and for that I will always be grateful."

"However, I am honored to announce the hiring of Pat Mascheck to replace Harold on the sales staff at Lake Motors," Reed continued.

Mascheck began his training Sept. 7 in sales techniques and product knowledge. "Pat hit the ground running and hasn't stopped since," said Reed. The manager expects Mascheck will be fully ready to sell all the GM products to customers.

Mascheck will also replace Williams as used vehicle manager. With his years of mechanical experience as the local Chevrolet dealer, he is well suited to this position.

Lake Motors and Mascheck welcome all the loyal customers and everyone in the community to come get acquainted and to see the new 1994 models now on display.

"In my new sales capacity I can offer customers an extra level of ex-

perience. I am excited about this opportunity in car sales. I have loved cars all my life and this is an opportunity I could not pass up."

Mascheck's wife, Kathryn and daughter, Jennifer, are very pleased with his new position at Lake Motors.

Due to injuries, there was only one

Weller ran in the girls junior varsity division. "She is showing marked improvement from week to week and we expect her to do good things this season," said Coach Jodi Jordan.

The next cross country event is Oct. 16 at the Schulenburg Invitational Meet.

The Raider junior varsity football team traveled to Bellville last Thursday to take on the Brahmas.

Although they played well, they came out on the short side of the score, as Bellville won the game 35-0.

Outstanding players for the Rice JV were wide receiver and running back Chris Brocker, running back Norman Shropshire and defensive end Shawn Johnson.

Retiring salesman with Lake Motors Inc., Harold Williams passes on the keys to his successor, Pat Mascheck. Tom Reed, president and general manager, announced that Williams officially retired Sept. 30 though he will continue to be available for customers on request. Mascheck began with Lake Motors in early Sept. and will also be the used vehicle manager.

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