

RAIDER REVIEW

Meet the Lady Raider

By Kelli Matthys

This week's spotlight is on Risa Waddell. Wearing jersey #2 and playing setter, Risa is an active member of the Lady Raider volleyball team.

Risa was asked about her thoughts on the team. She replied, "Our team has talent and we need to get confidence to win." Risa also replied to the question about her thoughts on district, "Our second round in district is coming up and we need to bounce back."

Risa is active in varsity golf and tennis. She participates in student council and annual, is junior class secretary and a Rice varsity cheer-



leader. On the weekends Risa likes to hang out with her friends.

Risa is the daughter of Beth Waddell and Davis and Janie Waddell, all of Eagle Lake.

College day in Columbus

By Carrie Engstrom

On Oct. 16, Rice seniors traveled to Columbus for "College Day" at the Veteran's Hall. Seniors from Weimar and Columbus also attended.

Representatives from four-year colleges, universities and junior colleges were there to answer questions and to provide informative brochures. Representatives from the Army and the Navy were also on hand with information for interested students.

Seniors appreciated the opportunity to attend this event as they continue making decisions about their future.



Seniors attend college day in Columbus.

Who's Zat?

By Stephanie Thompson

"Look at him go!" This little cutie puzzled quite a few people. The only clue given was that he's currently a junior.

Jenny Hajovsky tripped and fell when she incorrectly guessed Fulton Dromgoole.

Tiffany Wilkerson, Brooke Crane, and Justin Schneider bit the dust when they thought the toddler was Jonathan Burrow.

Brandon Shanks, Bethanie Guerra and April Hemphill just stood there when they said they had no clue who the infant was.

Klint Korenek, George Weller, and Robyn Rucka won the race with flying colors when they correctly guessed J.P. (Jon Pope).

J.P. is an active member of Fellow Christian Athletes, a member of Student Council, and Vice President of the Junior Class.

Later in the year, he plans to play golf and baseball.

In his spare time, J.P. enjoys going to Austin to be with his girlfriend and partying with his friends.

J.P. is the son of the proud parents Ron Pope and Janie Waddell.



By Stephanie Thompson

Meet the Raider

The star player for this week's Mighty Raider Varsity football team is Joshua Godley.

Wearing jersey #21, you can see Josh on the field playing wide receiver.

When asked what his thoughts were of the team this year he replied, "Our team isn't a bunch of losers like many folks think. We just like to go

out there as a team and play to the best of our abilities."

Josh also made comments on the coaching staff at Rice. He said that the team has learned many new things that they never knew they could do.

Josh was also asked what he thought about their chances in district. He stated, "District may not have been a success so far, but it isn't over until

the clock says zero at our last game. That means we still have time to improve and practice."

Josh is also involved in basketball, baseball, and powerlifting. In his spare time, he works and enjoys going out with his friends and playing basketball.

Josh belongs to proud parents, Joseph and Mable Godley of Altair.



Special Olympians are, from left, Jerry Miller, Erika Ellenbogen and Clifford Miller.

Special Olympics go bowling

By Christie Crane

Recently some students at Rice High School competed in the Special Olympics held in Austin on Oct. 26.

They attended the Area 13 Bowling Tournament where they competed with 27 other teams from the surrounding Area 13. There were around 400 athletes entered in the tourna-

ment. The athletes could compete in singles, doubles, or as a team. Athletes competing from Rice entered only singles.

The following students from Rice who competed were Erika Ellenbogen, 4th; Clifford Miller, 1st; and Jerry Miller, 1st.

Congratulations to all of them!

Ag Moos

By Stephanie Thompson

On Monday, Oct. 28, the Rice FFA Chapter held its First Annual Hamburger Dinner.

FFA Advisor, Mr. Stavinocha provided the hamburgers and the students furnished the side dishes. The meeting was a huge success. A total of 86 people were present.

The upcoming FFA local show rules were also discussed. All students were told that they needed to be sure they get their rule pages signed by their parents to show that they understand and will abide by all of the show rules.

Also, the meat products have arrived and will be delivered shortly. If anyone did not have a chance to order, Mr. Stavinocha ordered extra products such as patti sausages, peppered bacon, hickory smoked bacon, beef and

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The Other Santa Claus

Last time, we left the elves as they were exploring a barren section of Australia.

Suddenly the elves at the head of the column paused. The stragglers in single file behind huffed and puffed to catch up. Silently the group all saw the reason for the stop.

There, a few feet in front of them, stood a most awesome creature - a huge bird, clothed in heavy gray feathering and possessing both a long neck and long legs.

To the elves, this strange bird did indeed seem threatening, because it was at least twice as tall as they were. Nevertheless, the husky creature, actually an Australian emu, paid no attention to the intruders.

Instead, it busied itself looking for food, scratching coarse ground with its enormous, clawed feet.

The bird would bend its long, feathered neck downward and with its broad bill peck at something its scratching had uncovered. It would also stop and seemingly become alert by stretching its long neck upward to look sharply around with its large, bright eyes. When it appeared satisfied that danger was not threatening, it continued its foraging activity.

One elf said in a subdued voice, "What an unusual bird."

"It is not like any I have ever seen," whispered another.

The elves watched with more fascination and less anxiety as the long-

legged bird probed for grubs and other ground-living larval stages of insects, seeds cast off by wattles and other bushes, or possibly tuberous plant roots. Soon, the soil all around became disturbed - churned up - by the action of the bird's clawed feet and probing beak.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Tiny Jove, this time in a hushed voice. "This bird stands taller than Santa Claus or even those big white bears that sometimes wander into our headquarters."

"I fail to see any folded wings," noted Rudolph. "Maybe it doesn't fly. At any rate, it seems to be surviving without difficulty."

"If that huge bird likes to live in this arid land," he said thoughtfully, "that speaks well for the place." The hikers continued to discuss this bird's unusual features as well as its arid surroundings. Meanwhile, the creature had apparently completed its meal and, unconcerned, shuffled off to be lost from view in the shrubby undergrowth.

No sooner had the mild-mannered emu wandered beyond view of the adventuresome elves, Tiny Jove turned away. He looked around for other curious features of the area. Never content, he did his best to see through openings in the thick shrubbery.

Suddenly, he had a strange feeling that someone was staring at him. As he

turned his head, he saw two bright eyes looking directly at him through the dense foliage.

The seeing of these strange eyes startled Tiny Jove because they were staring right at him. They seemed to be aware of his presence.

"Look here," whispered an excited Tiny Jove, pointing to the eyes barely visible through the vegetation. "Something or someone is watching us. This time I am sure that our cloak of magical invisibility is wearing off."

Suddenly the eyes disappeared. Immediately the elves heard sounds as if some kind of creature were scurrying away through the thick shrubs. Naturally, the curious adventurers never hesitated but pursued the re-treating unknown.

They easily followed the trail of freshly-broken plant stems caused when the owner of the pair of eyes made an abrupt departure.

Tiny Jove led the way as the group hustled along to a small opening. There, to everyone's surprise, were 12 elves. The motion and chatter of the pursuers abruptly stopped.

Even Tiny Jove uttered no sounds but just stood there open-mouthed in surprise.

Indeed, to the North-Poles these strangers looked very much like close relatives, almost resembling themselves in dress as well. The only difference was these strangers were clad in blue clothing and white boots.

The two parties kept their distance, no one making any aggressive moves. Instead, they eyed each other silently, with their mouths half open in surprise.

The elves in blue clothing had huddled around a camp fire. It burned brightly as they prepared a meal. Small canvas tents erected in a semi-

By Rollin H. Baker - Chapter Nine - An Outback Intrusion

circle about the fire pit served as shelters.

Quite correctly the tents had been pegged down on the side of the fire which faced the direction of the on-coming wind.

The silence finally ended when Tiny Jove bravely stammered, "You can see us and you can hear us! Who

are you? Where are you from?" "Not so fast," protested one of the camping elves. "We also have a problem. Despite our magical powers you see and hear us. Besides, it should be our priority to question your presence here. You seem to be the invaders. This is our domain!"

"Are you friend or foe?" he continued, inquiringly. "Next, Chapter 10, Strangers In Their Midst"

RDCH gets new EKG machine

The Rice District Community Hospital Auxiliary "Pink Ladies" donated almost \$9,000 to purchase a state-of-the-art EKG machine for the Hospital. The EKG (Electrocardiogram) records electric currents generated by the heart as a means of studying the action of heart muscle. This tool is used by all physicians and especially cardiologists in diagnosing and treating heart problems. The new EKG is located in the Cardiology Clinic at RDCH. The Cardiology Clinic is directed by Dr. Ronald Mahoney, Board Certified Cardiologist.

Pictured from left are Dr. Ravindra Kumar, Chief of Staff; David Keith, Administrator; Imelda Hernandez, Director of Nursing; Blair Hickey, Chief Financial Officer; and Barbara Pidgeon, President of RDCH Auxiliary, presenting the check.

RDCH Photo



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3. After picking the winners, fill in the blank at the bottom of the entry form with the total score of the weekly Rice Raider football game. The total score is the number of points each team will score in the game, added together. For instance, Rice 13, Sweeney 6; the total score is 19.
4. The entry with perfect guesses (excluding the tie-breaker score) will win. The prize is \$15 per week. If there is more than one perfect entry, the tie-breaker score will be used. If ties remain, up to three entries will be drawn from these entries, and the prize will be split three ways.
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7. Entry forms must be in the Headlight office by 5 p.m. Friday before the games are played. Or, if mailed, must be postmarked with Friday's date, and be received by the Headlight in Monday's mail delivery. The Headlight will not be responsible for entries postmarked correctly but received Tuesday or later.
7. Winners will be announced on this page.
8. Only one entry per person per week.
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1. Columbus 39, Bellville 17
2. East Bernard 20, Tidehaven 7
3. La Grange 53, Hallettsville 0
4. Rice Raiders 26, Hempstead 0
5. Sealy 45, Hitchcock 7
6. Arkansas 7, Auburn 28
7. Nebraska 73, Oklahoma 21
8. SMU 17, Wyoming 59
9. Texas A&M 38, Oklahoma St. 19
10. Univ. of Texas 28, Baylor 23
11. Dallas Cowboys 21, Philadelphia 31
12. Houston Oilers 16, Seattle 23
13. Miami Dolphins 23, New England 42
14. Minnesota Vikings 6, Kansas City 21
15. St. Louis Rams 6, Pittsburgh 42

to Hempstead for last Friday's game missed the Raiders' first victory of the season. Yes, it was cold and windy, but worth some discomfort to see the guys come through.

Not that the team didn't make any mistakes, but Hempstead made even more! Even though Rice fumbled the ball five times in the first quarter, losing four, Hempstead could never do anything with it!

Congratulations to the Raiders! Let's make it two this Friday against Hallettsville!

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Total points YOU think will be scored in this week's Rice Raider game: _____

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON!

Who's Zat?

By Kelli Matthys

Can you tell that this little cutie was born on Halloween? Just look at that evil smile and those scary eyes! This little one puzzled quite a few people. The only clue given was she is currently a senior at Rice High School.

Justin Rodgers, Cody Cerny, and Marcie Till dropped their bags of candy when they incorrectly guessed Jennifer Krenek. Jackie Schmitt lost her costume when she thought it was Robyn Rucka. Joy Hengst had a spell put on her when she had no clue.

Brent Schneider, Brooke Crane, Connie Longoria, Tiffany Wilkerson, Amalie Kucherka, and Sunny Gertson



weren't spooked when they knew this little devil was Shara Glaisher.

Shara is active in Future Teachers of America, the Raider Flag Corps, Winterguard and plays percussion in the Mighty Raider Band.

On the weekends Shara likes to go to parties and dances with her friends. Shara is the daughter of Gary and Betsy Glaisher of Eagle Lake.

Meet the Raider

By Christie Crane

This week's spotlight shines on Mason Pratt. Mason, wearing #30, plays full back and defensive end for the Rice varsity football team.



"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

—Henry David Thoreau

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When asked what he thought of the season so far he replies, "The season has been picking up slowly, but we have definitely improved." His feelings on district were, "I feel if we hold our heads up high and play with a lot of intensity and heart we will accomplish a lot." He feels that the coaches have respect for them, believe in them and believe in what they can do. He also feels they need to improve offensively and defensively, but they sometimes do well on defense. Mason is also active in varsity basketball and powerlifting. On the weekends he enjoys sleeping, going out, and partying.

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