

This Week's Action!



Date	Team, Time & Place
Thurs., Oct. 30	Jr. High football vs. Hempstead, Here, 5 & 7 p.m.
	JV football at Hempstead, 6 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 31	Lady volleyball vs. Hempstead*, Here, 4:30 p.m.
	Varsity football vs. Hempstead*, Here, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 1	Lady volleyball at Columbus*, 11 a.m.

*District competition



Several of the offensive team gather around Jamarus Brooks after he scored the Raiders' only touchdown last Friday night against Columbus. After catching a pass from quarterback Warren Scott, Brooks crossed the goal line with 5:58 in the game. *Headlight Photo by Jeannine Fearing*

SPORTS

Columbus rushing attack grounds Raiders

Columbus' Cardinals kept their Nov. 7 head-up date with La Grange in tact with a 49-7 drubbing of Rice in Columbus last Friday night.

Columbus cranked up their district leading rushing attack by totaling over 400 yards. Quarterback John Connor and tailback Freddie Johnson provided over 300 of the total behind Columbus' huge offensive line.

Once again, Rice was outweighed in the line by over 50 pounds per man. Rice came out with a surprising passing attack in an effort to spread out the Cardinals.

The Raiders tallied 234 yards for the night with 133 yards passing. Percentage wise, quarterback Warren Scott did not seem to have a great game, but several of his passes were thrown away to avoid big sacks.

Scott has improved on his game offensively by not trying to score on every play, and just take what the defense gives him.

After Columbus scored on their opening drive, Rice elected to use some razzle-dazzle on their first play. Scott pitched the ball on an apparent

sweep play, then sneaked "out the back door" where tailback Josh Godley found him open on the Rice sideline. The play covered 35 yards, but the Raiders were forced to punt four downs later.

Columbus tallied again on a 45-yard Connor keeper to give Columbus a 14-0 first quarter lead.

The Raider defense settled down and played better throughout the game.

Columbus scored once again late in the first half after a 65-yard drive to go in at intermission with a 21-0 lead.

Midway through the third quarter, Connor broke open on another option keeper, dashing down the Cardinal sideline for 79 yards.

Two minutes later, the Cards scored again following a Raider kickoff return fumble.

A pass for two points gave the Cardinals a comfortable 36-0 lead.

Rice used a fake punt and run by senior Pete Rangel to keep possession of the ball only to go for naught. On the following play, Rice attempted the quarterback throwback play to Scott

only to have Charles Glueck, a Cardinal linebacker, break between Scott and Godley and return the interception 30 yards.

Rice had their only successful drive on the next possession. The Raiders mixed the run and pass to move the ball down to the Cardinal 20.

At this point, Scott found senior receiver Jamarus Brooks open in the middle where he threw him a perfect pass. Brooks raced up the Rice sideline to score the first touchdown of his career.

Kevin Hoffman then added the extra point to a 42-7 game.

Columbus scored with 2:23 left in the game. Reserves took the field for both squads to finish the evening.

Jeremy Gohlke, a senior back who moved to fullback this past week, led all Rice rushers with 45 yards and nine attempts.

Josh Godley chipped in 32 yards and Scott had 20 yards.

Scott completed eight of his 26 passes.

Josh Godley had 51 yards on two catches, while Gohlke had 29 on two catches. Brooks contributed 27 on three catches.

Defensively, Rice had a hard time slowing the Cardinal option offense. Sophomore Brandon Shanks had one of his better games after moving to middle linebacker for the night. Scott had his usual outstanding defensive

game to continue to be one of 22-3A's finer defenders.

Coach Russell Roark was naturally disappointed in the outcome but continued to show the optimism that he has shown all year. "It's kinda like having to take castor oil when you were a sick kid. You don't like it, but you have to take it anyway," Roark responded after being asked about the game.

"Our coaching staff did see some good in the video. We were man-handled but we never gave up," Roark feels that Gohlke will help the Raiders with his quickness at fullback.

The return of the Godley brothers, Josh and Jonathan, along with Pete Rangel should help the Raiders toward preparing for Rice's homecoming affair this Friday night versus the Hempstead Bobcats. Rice's only win in 1996 came over the much improved Bobcats.

Even though Hempstead is 0-8, Roark warned that they have the athletes. Hallettsville had to come back from a 15-0 deficit to upset Hempstead 18-15 during their last game.

The Bobcats have played several opponents close but have not been able to win.

Game time Friday night is 7:30 p.m.

All supporters are asked to come out and help the Raiders have a successful homecoming.

Jr. High teams having trouble with opponents

8th Grade drops Bellville game

The Rice 8th graders lost to Bellville 37-22. The Raider fought hard and played well even though they came up short on the scoreboard.

They scored first on a 80-yard run by Adrian Middleton. The play was set up nicely by the blocking of Jermal Wright, Jeremy Walker, Adrian Espinosa and Jonathan Houser.

The second score was on a pass from Ben Ortiz to Wright for 40 yards. The extra two points came on a pass to Walker.

Providing good blocking for the pass were Jerry Cleveland, Middleton, Robert Hassin, Angel Franco and Hub Weller.

The third score was on a 25-yard run by Bennie Glover behind Frank Chavira, Cleo Johnson, and Gilbert Kutach. The extra point was on a run by Ben Ortiz.

Rushing stats: Middleton, 88 yards; Wright, 70 yards; Glover, 62 yards; Craig Dabney, 32 yards; Cleveland, 20 yards; Walker, 10 yards; Ortiz, 14 yards and Conrad Diggs,

four yards.

Defensive tackles: Cleveland, 10; Walker, eight; Wright, seven; Franco, Diggs, and Dabney had five each; Ortiz and Chavira three each; Houser, Weller, Middleton, Eyan McClain, Glover and Espinosa two each.

8th Grade loses to Cards

The Raider 8th grade lost a hard fought battle to the Columbus Cardinals 28-14.

The first score came on a 30 yard run by Bennie Glover.

Providing the blocking were Frank Chavira, Michael Kincheloe, Jeremy Walker and Adrian Espinosa.

The second score was on a five-yard run by Adrian Middleton. Blocking for him were Jonathan Houser and Walker.

The extra point was good on a pass from Ben Ortiz to Craig Dabney.

Rushing: Glover, 75 yards; Walker, 50 yards; Middleton, 39 yards; Ortiz, 38 yards; Conrad Diggs, nine yards; Cleo Johnson, caught two passes for 15 yards.

Defensive tackles: Diggs, eight; Walker, six; Dante Fuller and Glover four each; Middleton, Espinosa, and Angel Franco three each; Ortiz and Chavira, each had two; Jason Barrow, two tackles and one interception.

7th grade pecked by Cardinals

The Raider 7th grade lost to the Columbus Cardinals 36-6.

The lone score came on a 60 yard run by Vernon Smallwood.

Providing blocking on the play were Reggie Ford, Jesus Ortiz and Ramiro Esparza.

The Raiders fought hard ending the first half with a score of 8-6.

In the second half, injuries came in to play, and even though the players still tried their best, they came up short.

Rushing: Smallwood, 71 yards; Patrick Milentz, 14 yards, eight passing; Jason Godley, 14 yards; Michael Sosa, 12 yards, eight receiving; Matt Hinze, eight yards.

Defensive tackles: Hinze, six; Felipe Rangel, four tackles and a recovered fumble; Raynee Rangel and Ene Lugo four each; Ford and Milentz, three; Smallwood, Godley, and Hentzell two each; and Rubin Leal, one.

Police

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ries were sustained as a result of the accident.

At 10:07 p.m., Officers Bill Lattimore and Crume were dispatched to the 200 block of Boothe Drive in reference to three suspicious subjects attempting to sell t-shirts, but the subjects had left the area upon the officers arrival and could not be located.

At 11:51 p.m., Officer Carl Risk received a call of a fight in progress on Fourth Street. Upon arrival, the fight was over and one of the subjects was gone. Information was gathered from the victim at the scene. A warrant was later issued for the arrest of the suspect. Raymond Thomas of New Town was arrested Oct. 28, processed and transported to the county jail for confinement.

Investigation of a burglary of a vehicle reported on Oct. 19 was cleared by the arrest of Frederick O'Neal Wilks. After processing, Wilks was transported to the county jail for confinement.

On Oct. 25 at 12:27 a.m., Officer Lattimore was advised of a male walking on E. Main carrying two ladders. As Lattimore pulled into the parking lot, he saw a subject throw two ladders into the weeds and run into a grassy field. Assisted by Officer Risk, the subject was located and taken into custody. After processing, Antonio Esparza of Eagle Lake was transported to the county jail for confinement on the charge of burglary of a building.

At 1:42 p.m., Officer Ochoa was

dispatched to Burns Street in reference to criminal mischief. Information was gathered and a report filed. The case is under investigation.

At 6:20 p.m., Sgt. Knox made a traffic stop in E. State Street which resulted in the arrest of Perlitia Manciaz of Eagle Lake for felony warrant out of Harris County for welfare fraud. Manciaz was transported to the county jail to await transfer to Harris County.

At 7:14 p.m., Officer Crume was dispatched to Murphy Street in reference to a disturbance. As a result of investigation, Raymond Navarro was arrested for public intoxication and later charged with resisting transport. After processing, he was transported to the county jail for confinement.

On Oct. 26 at 11:09 a.m., Officers Ochoa and Brian Baklik were dispatched to the 500 block of E. Main to criminal mischief to a vehicle. Information was gathered and report filed.

At 5:25 p.m., Sgt. Knox stopped a vehicle, which resulted in three male subjects being issued citations for possession of alcohol by a minor.

At 9:12 p.m., Officer Lattimore was dispatched to Boothe Drive in reference to 9-1-1 hangup calls at a pay phone. Upon his arrival, no one was in the area or using the phone.

On Oct. 27 at 8:50 a.m., Officer Ochoa was dispatched to W. Prairie Street in reference to mailbox damage. A report was filed.

At 5 p.m., Sgt. Knox received a report of kids shooting a pellet gun on Norris Street. Sgt. Knox checked the area, but was unable to locate anyone shooting a pellet gun.

At 8:24 p.m., Officer Lattimore met with the owner of a business on Main Street in reference to criminal mischief. A report was filed and the case is under investigation.

Did You Know...

The first woman to become a president of a nation in the Western Hemisphere was Isabel Peron of Argentina in 1974.

Face Painting

Cake Walk

Fish Pond

Teddy Bear Toss

Costume Contest (5 p.m.)

Electronic Basketball

Haunted House

FALL FESTIVAL

Sat. Nov. 1st 4-9p.m.

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Foot Facts

By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist

EXERCISE IN BED

Let others flock to the gym. If you want to keep your feet healthy, a good place to start working out is in bed. Foot exercises may be done in the morning before rising or just before going to sleep at night. Lie on your back and begin with the toes: Curl them under tightly and hold for about ten seconds. Slowly bend the toes back upward, fanning them out at the same time, and hold again for ten seconds. Next, circle your right foot counterclockwise several times slowly, then rotate your left foot in the same manner, only clockwise. Finally, stretch heels downward, pointing to the foot of the bed and tap the bed with the heels several times. Next point your toes and tap the bed with the balls of your feet. Continue alternating these movements. A with any new fitness program, check with your doctor before beginning these exercises.

We offer preventive care, medical intervention, and surgical treatment services. We are committed to providing uncompromising excellence in diagnosis and treatment of your feet or ankle problem, as well as in advising you on how to keep your feet healthy. Feet of all ages are our priority, whether they need and appropriate exercise program, correction of deformities, treatment of fractures and injuries, or management of infection. Call 234-5571, at Rice Medical Center for a Tuesday appointment.

P.S. A strong, flexible foot is less likely to be injured or lead to injuries elsewhere in the body than a foot that rarely exercises.

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Rice CISD to give TAAS report

The Rice CISD 1996-97 TAAS report will be presented by Superintendent Dr. Richard Gott on Monday, Nov. 3, at 5 p.m. in the board room at the Administration Building in Altair.

Parents, members of the community and anyone else interested in the District's TAAS results are urged to attend in order to familiarize themselves with the test and its results.

New Town Community having fish fry

The New Town Community will sponsor a fish fry to benefit the sewer line project Saturday, Nov. 15, at White Cloud Baptist Church. Plates will be \$5 each. To place your order, call 234-7948, 234-7623 or 234-3042.

Strudel classes to be taught

The words "apple strudel" invoke memories of fall and the holidays. If you would like to learn how to take an authentic German strudel, call the County Extension Office at 409-732-2530 and sign up for the class to be taught by Madeline Hattermann Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the County Ag. Building meeting room. Space is limited to 20 participants. Participants names will be taken on a first come first serve basis.

St. Mary's PTC selling strudel, pies

St. Mary's PTC is again making apple strudels and pies. Orders will be taken through Oct. 30 and the strudels will be made Nov. 12. Costs are: unbaked, \$8; baked, \$12; pies will be made unbaked at \$8 each. Place your order by calling Marla Crane at 758-3625; Cathy Leopold, 758-3610; or St. Mary's School, 758-3267.

1st Annual Fall Festival scheduled at ELMS

Kids and parents... don't put those Halloween costumes in storage too soon! Nov. 1, from 4 to 9 p.m., the Eagle Lake Middle School will host a family festival with games, haunted house, dunking booth, food, drinks and fun. For more information, contact Vicki Gray or Deborah Haman at ELMS, 234-3501.

Red Ribbon Week is Oct. 23-31

Students, parents and citizens are asked to wear red ribbons during the week of Oct. 23-31, Texans' War on Drugs Red Ribbon Week. The fight against drugs can only be won with education, dedication and determination so please put a red ribbon on your car antenna and your front door at home. The campaign is an opportunity for schools, parents, students, civic groups, businesses, the media, law enforcement and all other concerned citizens to unite against drug dealers, pushers, suppliers and users.

Semana de la cinta roja el 23-31 de Oct.

Los estudiantes, padres y ciudadanos son invitados a llevar cintas rojas durante la semana de 23-31 de Octubre, 1997, que es la Semana de la Cinta Roja e la Guerra Contra las Drogas. La guerra contra drogas puede ser ganada solamente con educacion, dedicacion, y determinacion. Favor de poner la cinta roja en su carro y la puerta de su casa. Este es un oportunidad para escuelas, padres, estudiantes, grupos de negocios, el radio y television, la policia, y otros a unificar contra las personas quienes venden, compran y usan drogas.

'Small Town Christmas' set for Dec. 14

The Sheridan Lions Club is holding meetings each Sunday at 4 p.m. in preparation for the "Small Town Christmas" program slated for 6 p.m. on Dec. 14 at Logan Park in Sheridan. Zella Walker and Brent Pittman encourage all to attend.

RMC Pink Ladies need volunteers

The Rice Medical Center Ladies Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) needs volunteers. Talk to any Pink Lady or come by the Hospital auxiliary room for information.