Ten Year Goals Realized in Buildings, Enrollment Increase

By PHIL GARON
Thresher Staff

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Apathy reflects immaturity

By JIM DENNEY

Theatre Review Editor

The so-called "religious scene" on the Rice campus is characterized by a very strange paradox: in the midst of great transition and activity, there is no change. Among all the things that may be listed as "religious activities" that are present on the Rice campus, no small number are important parts of the Rice community, forms of involved speakers. Others include service projects. If there is any rare exception, point to the fact that religion and religious groups are generalizing in ways that other groups are not. The Rice Chapel Series, of course, is a "official" form of religion on the campus. This year, as in the past, outstanding speakers have come to the Chapel to be a part of one of the best lecture series available anywhere. College chapels have a duty to aid the situation in which many find themselves. The inter-Faith Council of Rice has 13 recognized denominational organizations, continues its sponsor- ship of the Chapel projekt on a definitely low-key basis. The truth is that if the televised service was an "official" service, the student would not be satisfied. More illiterate English scholars work hard. The cultural explosion at Rice in the past four years will con- tinue to be the main event, and with the momentum the school has acquired, more illustrious engineers and ignorant Shakespeare scholars will graduate. But un- fortunately, the same tomatoes are thrown at a bad Player production and the same "bravos" to a grand Shepherd recital, the Rice student should be able to hear them. The atmosphere is there. The problem is the student, the student who has been trained to just complaining in whispers. The Players, the Symphonic So- cieties, the Rice Film Guild, the Department have proven they can do excellent work as well as adorn- ment, work.

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Apathy Stifles

The problem of the "culture-mongers" on the Rice campus is essentially the same as that of the "political activists," the "pioneers of the student government," and the "God-towers." Simply stated, it is apathy. The Rice community is poten- tially a very good group, for most, if not all, of the "fine things in life," but the ordi- nary student, the engineer, the academic, or just one of the rice-bag crowd, is put off by the long and muddy path that is often impossible to travel due to its name. In short, the Uni- versity has made progress.

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Far too long have we heard students complainings regard- ing cultural events on the Rice campus. Far too long have we heard these complaints from the people who, if they cared, could do much to help the situ- ation. The atmosphere can be improved only so much by mon- itoring facilities. The "culture-mongers" are only finite in number. The only way the stu- dents are going to get anything better will be to exert the necessary pressure.

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CIRCUSS OF COLOR, BU

By LAWRO YTAI

Federico Fellini's 'Juliette Lacking Substance' is a film that is not only visually striking but also thought-provoking. The story of Juliette, a character who exists mostly in the imagination of a man named Vittorio, is beautifully woven into the fabric of Fellini's unique vision of the human psyche. The film is a testament to the director's ability to create a world that is both real and imaginary, a world where the line between reality and fantasy is blurred.

In this film, Fellini explores the idea of love and desire through the relationship between Vittorio and Juliette. The film is a journey into the mind of a man who is trying to understand and interpret the world around him. The use of color, light, and music is masterful, creating a sense of depth and emotion that is both captivating and haunting.

The performances, particularly that of Roman Polanski as Vittorio and Giulietta Masina as Juliette, are outstanding. The actors bring to life the characters in a way that is both insightful and moving. The film is a celebration of the human spirit, a reminder of the power of imagination and the importance of connecting with others.

In conclusion, 'Juliette Lacking Substance' is a film that should not be missed. It is a masterpiece of cinema that will leave viewers thinking and discussing for days to come.
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**THE GREAT FIRE**

Chemistry Building Blaze Averted

By BARI WATKINS

The wall of Houston Fire Department sirens once again reverberated across the Rice campus on Tuesday night as they rushed to the chemistry building to protect its hallowed halls from destruction in the inferno of a chemical fire.

This time it was a fire in a turquoise plastic waste basket in the Chem 200 lab. Peter Hollings, alert Will Rice Junior, noticed the flames through the windows of his lab at 7:45. He promptly called the campus operator who informed the fire department of the imminent disaster.

Meanwhile, Pinkerton man John K. Wilson, and Eric Barber, a fearless Wives senior, rushed to the scene. Manfully breaking down the door of the lab, they found the wastebasket aflame (and melting)!

When the fire department trucks arrived at precisely 8:02 Wilson and Barber had already destroyed the fire, declared Houston Fire Chief Daniel Cosgrove.

Wilson speculated that the fire was caused by a burning cigarette thrown carelessly into the basket. He found open cans of ether and an open gas jet in close proximity to the blazing container.

In an exclusive on-campus interview with the Thresher, he explained, "It could have been much worse!"

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St. Thomas Student Council Denied
Voice In University Policy

"It is not sufficient for students to voice their interests from a position which deprives them of vital information. Rather, the students must be brought into the decision-making function in the proper sense of these words," said University of St. Thomas student Buddy Steves.

His comment, at a St. Thomas Student Council meeting on Tuesday, May 3, was made in response to a statement by Father Bradeweg, the University's Financial Officer.

The controversy in the student council meeting stemmed from students' dissatisfaction with the University's food service, run by the Saga Corporation.

Bradeweg Dictum

Last week, after students picketed against an increase in food prices, Saga called in Student Council President Mike Little and next year's President, Jay Mulvey, to discuss the students' complaints. Representatives of the food service then went to a student council meeting, after which prices went down on milk, bread, eggs, and coffee.

Tuesday night, Father Bradeweg took over the student council meeting, insisting that student participation in University financial matters was "not possible." Father Bradeweg stated that only University officials could understand the intricate financial matters. Students therefore could not have a voice in such affairs.

During the meeting, Wesley Gideon, local representative of Saga, apologized to the students and promised a better situation in the future.

By SUE McNAIR

College Room Vacancies Down

The vacancies which have characterized residences in the colleges this past year are expected to disappear this coming fall.

The two women's colleges, complete with air-conditioning and elevators, have both suffered from chronic vacancies. Before the construction of Brown College, Jones continued to have a long waiting list. This year Jones, with a capacity of 210 girls, had only 175 residents, a vacancy of 16%. Brown College, whose capacity is 187, had a 13% vacancy with only 162 residents.

Far Different

In the men's colleges, the situation was far different. All the colleges except Hanszen experienced continuous overloads of facilities, with three men living in two-man rooms. Baker, which holds 205, had an overload of 6% with 217 residents. Both Will Rice and Wies, with room for 257, had an overload of 3% with 259 residents in Will Rice and 252 in Wies. Hanszen college, with a capacity of 252 and only 170 residents, exceeded the women's college vacancy with 26% of its places empty.

More Freshmen

The disparity in occupancy in the men's and women's colleges should not continue into next year, with all colleges expecting to be assigned more freshmen than ever before.

In the women's college the number of freshmen assigned will be proportioned according to the different capacities of the two colleges.

More freshmen are gradually being admitted as part of the Ten Year Plan's increase in enrollment. Most of the colleges expect to have to set up waiting lists for rooms in the fall.

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Brown College Cites Professors

By BILL HOPKINS

Brown College recognized Dr. Louis Mackey, philosophy; Dr. Douglas Milburn, German; Dr. John Rogers, geology; and Dr. Val Woodward, biology, for their excellence in teaching at a Brown Associates breakfast Sunday.

The four recipients were chosen by a Brown Committee from nominations submitted by college members. The nominations included a statement of why the professor was chosen.

According to chairman Kim Nelson, the committee was instructed by the Brown cabinet to select at least one and a maximum of two professors from both the sciences and the humanities.

Will Rice is also expected to honor a number of professors for their teaching within a few days. A Will Rice committee has solicited nominations from college members and is in the process of interviewing students to learn the basis for their nominations.

SA To Nominate For Committees; Pitzer to Appoint

Interviews for student positions on University Standing Committees will be conducted Sunday, May 8, in the conference rooms on the second floor of the RMC.

Nominations will be forwarded to President Pitzer who will make the final appointments.

Interested persons were advised by Student Senate President Jerry Hafter to sign the list posted on the bulletin board of the RMC (before 2:15 Sunday).

Undergraduate curriculum Committee interviews will begin at 2:15. Eight persons are to be nominated for the four positions.

Interviews for the Committee on Religious Activities, the Committee on Campus Safety, and the Committee on Public Speakers, will begin at 4:15 pm and continue in that order until they are completed. Four nominations will be made for the two student positions on each of these committees.

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Last Drop—Due to Randelle
The Last Drop Coffee House
at Austry House will be closed both
Friday and Saturday. The cof-
fee house will be open during
dead week and finals weekends,
May 13-14 and 20-21.

Monsters—"War of the
Worlds," the poignant saga of
an invasion from outer space,
will be shown in the Hanszen
Commons on Friday, May 13,
at 9 pm. Admission is 15 cents,
but stag ladies will be admitted free.

Bingo—Orders for senior rings
will be taken next week
Tuesday through Friday from
8:30 until 1 pm in the Rice Me-
nual Center. A $5 nonre-
turnable deposit will be re-
quired at the time the order is
placed.

Pianist—Rice pianist Eva
Wyatar will give a piano recital
on Wednesday, May 11, at 8 pm
in Hamman Hall. The con-
cert, under the sponsorship of the
Student Center Board, will
include sections of the Bach Par-
tita No. 4, the Stravinsky So-
risa in Three Movements, De-
busky's Refleita Dama L'Eau, and
the Smetbona Sonata, Op. 111.

Colleges—Dr. Roy Talmaigne,
Master of Wiess College, Pro-
fessor of Architecture O. J. Mit-
chel, and members of the fifth
year architecture class will pre-
sent a slideshow designed to ex-
amine the limitations of the col-
lege system at 7 pm, Wednes-
day, May 21, in the Will Rice
Commons.

BANE—Sanford Gottlieb,
Chairman of BANE, will speak
on nuclear disarmament at 7 pm
in the Will Rice Commons on
Tuesday, May 17.

SDC—Anyone who is inter-
estad in serving on the Student
Discount Committee should con-
tact Charles Jastre at OX 4-
1130.

Concert—The Houston Cham-
ber Orchestra, conducted by
Charles Rosenzweig, will present
a concert Tuesday, May 10, at
8:30 pm in Hamman Hall. The
program includes works by Ros-
alni, Robert Morgan, Mozart,
Respighi, and Franzoni. Tickets
are $1.50 for students, $3 for
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beer cans latticed together with 
about 200 feet of nylon fishing 
line. Over 1400 black heads 
adorned the project, which is 
now suspended from the ceiling 
in his room.
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mores, says that more than 
twenty different kinds of beer cans were used, although he admits 
with can-For that several soft 
drink cans were introduced into 
his creation. His largest ben-

Faculty 1975

Hershey senior George Forrestal 

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which would enable business 
students to work towards a 
terminal Master's degree.

Rice YR Runs In GOP Primary, Urges Support Of Conservatism
Paul Boyer, a second year Ge-
ology graduate student at Rice, 
is in the running for the Repub-
lican primary. President 66, just north of 
Rice across the Southeast Fre-
eway, will decide on its new lead-
er in the May 7th Republican 

Boyer feels that he can "help 
John Tower, George Bush, and 
Henry Hever in the Ne-

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Innovations Reflect New Spirit in Rice Publications

by DAVID KHRAS

"Innovations" is the title, recommended for what has been a most interesting year for publications at Rice. The 1965-66 year's paper showed a remarkable improvement; another was won; and the campus met two completely new literary publications.

The college newspapers rose to the challenge with the earliest wave of concern for the campus system. The new Janus issued its first number late in September. Chris Gevar to revitalize the college-graduate editorial function and commentary on matters of general college interest. Especially important is its function as a forum for discussion of any topic.

The editor for the next year, Ana Rodo, plans to "offer a means by which each member may help to determine the form they find satisfying".

The Rice Thresher

The Baker Viola set out in late March to become an effective voice in college affairs and to "reach the reader interested. Racked by an enthusiastic staff of 55, Tommy Harrington, enquiring editor of what he calls "The World's Greatest Newspaper" and "Although I hate to sound over-all, I feel that we have accomplished three goals."
The new Viola has supplied its readers with regular 20 page editions and will soon join the other college publications to appear in a college newspaper.

Reader interest and response has been stirred especially by the weekly columns contributed by the anonymous R. E. Rice, an editor of the tri-sponsored Crossword Puzzle Contest, a "Mysterious Office", and upcoming Pinball and Cloister: Frisbee Tournaments.

Proposals for revisions of the college orientation procedure are currently under consideration by major faculty committees.

The changes affecting final exams have been announced by Dr. M. V. Meff, Chairman's Committee on Examination and Standings to the Faculty Council for consideration this week. They concern a two day extension of the reading day and the self-scheduling of exams.

Planning

The Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum, chaired by Dr. E. H. Silverstone, is considering curriculum change proposals for presentation next year, and its reports are to be considered by major faculty committees.

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SA COMMITTEES

A Year Of Creative Endeavor Produces Results At Rice

By BILL SCHNITT and WILLIAM HANEY

The following is a summary of their accomplishments for an academic year.

The Student Committee on Expenses (SCEP) during "working year-round."
Committees and organizations during the past year were evaluated for an accomplishment. SCEP was to become an organized committee for the activities of the various student groups and departments have indicated that they plan significant improvements.

The committee spent the first semester examining University policy on the waiving of tuition for students not graduating on an accelerated basis. Few problems were revealed in this area, and the committee was satisfied that there was equitable treatment for returning students.

During the second semester, this committee and the Admissions Committee conducted a survey to determine the effect of the tuition policy on the background of the freshman class, as compared to the classes that entered on a tuition-free basis.

Aside from the expected results, such as a higher urban background, and well-educated parents, the survey revealed little of value because of the effective distribution (50% complete) and difficulties in the composition of the questionnaire.

With two classes under tuition next year, it is expected that a better study can be made.

Guided Tours
Charles Shane, chairman of the Student Committee on Admissions Procedure, reported that SCAP continued to cooperate with the Admissions Office of helping interview prospective freshmen and giving them guided tours of the campus.

Shanor recommended that the SCAP chairman be placed on the University Committee on Admissions.

The Student Center Board, directed by Chairman Mike Karchmer, sponsored a varied program which featured the latest in popular music, and Unhappily concerts.

Tag-of-War
For those who preferred "popular" music, the S CB brought to the campus folk singer Carolyn Hester and also Hot Nuts, described by Karchmer as "outstanding in their field."

The SCB also provided the President's Christmas Party, a Camp-out Dance, numerous programs, buffets, 18 Sunday Night, Movie, art exhibits, and Talent '66 auditions.

The SCB engineered the Rice U. Tag-of-War, which saw a dozen Goliath from U of H into Rice's famous Slimy Pit. The Forts of the Twelve Strong Men from Rice aggressed the SCB's treasure chest by $500, thanks to publicity-minded radio station KILT.

Forum Speaker
The Rice Forum Committee, under chairman Paul Braven, sponsored various campus speakers, including Rep. Charles Weller of Georgia, Attorney General Rockefellar, Professors Anthony Newcomb, and William Keppel, and a Sociologist Seymour Lipset in cooperation with the Political Science and Sociology Departments.

In the second semester, the Speaker of the California Assembly, Jesse Varnum, was brought to the campus as was civil rights leader James Forman, and Richard C. Reilly, who directed "A Night at Rice College. The Committee also organized John Howard Griffin's "Racism in America" speech with Hassen College.

The Committee in addition, organized two panel discussions: one on student demonstrations, and another two-part discussion of "The Future of Rice University."

Needham on Parking
Bay Needham, reviewing his year as chairman of the Parking Committee, expressed dissatisfaction over Senate response to the committee's efforts. Needham said that after long hours working with Dean Playfer deriving a plan for student parking tickets, the Senate refused to accept the plan when it was presented.

The committee then divided into two parts: one to work with the Inter-college Court on parking cases, and the other to advise the Senate on parking problems. However, Needham continued, neither subcommittee really materialized.

"I found it educational to observe that when the students were given a responsibility they had requested, they refused to accept it, but went right on asking for other responsibilities and griping," Needham concluded.

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THE CLASSES IN CRISIS

Do Classes Have Role? Presidents Give Pros And Cons

By CLARK CAMERON

Thursday Reporter

Do classes fill a necessary purpose? The Thresher, in view of the yearly drive among students to abolish classes, presents the views of the present class presidents to analyze the class system and attempts, if they wished, to defend it.

Jim Campbell, president of the senior class.

Jim Campbell: "Election to class office at Rice is somewhat akin to being chosen for membership in an honor society. I think that there are few classes, past or present, who would deny that the office per se is an important part of their record here. In most cases (the senior class being the notable exception) the duties are light, and their performance requires attention on only one or two occasions during the year.

"The services which class government provides (Freshman Handbook, Parent Orientation Day, etc.) could be handled by any committees of the S.A. But why should they be? The classes carry out these functions fairly efficiently, and offer a certain amount of honor besides. For these reasons I see no current need to abolish class government."

Charlie Myers: "When a Freshman arrives at Rice, he is introduced to a college, not a class. After an initial period of freshman guidance the colleges try to make the new student feel completely a part of his college and stress his position within the college rather than his class. Few Freshmen put their class over their college.

"Most universities have a class division in order to carry out social functions and implement representation in their Student Congress. Under a college system this division is not necessary since student government and activities are carried out on an individual college basis. Some things are done in an intercollegiate sense, which is organized on a 'union of colleges' basis."

"The purpose of this senate is to carry out functions which benefit all of the colleges, giving them a united voice in issues with the administration or other universities. When the new Student Senate was formed, it was decided that it should consist of representatives from each college, rather than each class. The class organizations are mere holders of tradition from the 'old Rice' before 1957."

"Pragmatically speaking, there is no reason why a class should maintain the classes. Their only common major responsibility is to plan and execute one party per year, a responsibility which could be more easily incorporated into the Social Committee of the S.A."

"If the classes are abolished, as I'm sure will be attempted next year, provisions should be made for the election of a Freshman Representative to the Student Senate and the creation of a Junior Committee, to plan activities connected with graduation. By adopting these changes not only will a financial deadweight be removed from the S.A. but another step will be taken towards creating a full-time college system at Rice."

Both letters have touched on the main argument both for and against classes: their functional value. Rice lacks no multitude of agencies to give parties, print handbooks, or orient bewildered parents. In fact, these functions are of such a nature as would..."


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High Altitude Lowers Times

Rice Tracksters Fall to Mexico

Los gringos rapienos de Rice Universal went, gave way to a team of selected Mexican truck men after winning eleven out of fifteen events last Saturday. The final score in the Mexico City competition was 79 to 74.

The Owls took first places in each running event from the 200 meter dash to the 1600 meter relay and in several field events.

The main reason for Rice's loss was the lack of participants in the hammer throw, triple jump and the long jump. The thin air of the mile-and-a-half high city also figured in the Mexican victory by causing some of the Blue striders to run their worst races of the season and, in some cases, to drop out entirely.

The usual group of John Moss, Bob Thompson, Fred Cloud, and Jimmy Ellington won the 1500 meter relay in 3:12.8. Cloud, Rommy Corner, Ellington, and Jimmy Epps received gold medals for their efforts in the 400 meter relay.

Owls No. 2, Greg Peters placed one-two in the 800 meter run; while Epps won the 200 meter dash.

With boosted spirits from the refreshing trip southward, the Owls are now ready to tackle the training to an attempt to be SWC champions for the third year in a row.

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2. Lunar landing. What is the exact composition of the lower surface, as well as structural and population characteristics of the space vehicle, astronauts? This problem is one that the senior scientist in the Air Force space branch considers to be done—so, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it.

3. Life-support biology. The goal of all work-related research over extended periods of time is one of the most fascinating problems faced by Air Force scientists. This problem is one that the senior scientist in the Air Force space program considers to be done—so, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it.

4. Space orientation. The problem is a fundamental one, involving the ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, one of vital importance to the military utilization of space. This is a problem that the senior scientist in the Air Force space program considers to be done—so, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it.

5. Synergie space planning. The ability of a spacecraft to change attitude can be critical to space operations. What, then, in the Air Force could such a task be worked on, such as the start of their careers?

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PETERS PROGNOSTICATES:

Owls To Take SWC Track Crown

By GREG PETERS
Thresher Reporter

My primary goal in life being to give the greatest possible happiness to whom I want, I almost decided not to announce the fact that Rice was going to take the SWC track conference championship for the third year in a row.

I was going to write that Rice might possibly win if Randy smashed his fingers, Texas' Preston Davis broke his leg, and A&M's Gilbert Smith spiked himself. That way, when the crown was brought home, people would be wildly ecstatic instead of just mildly happy.

But my love of truth won out, and so, here are the honest facts.

Rice of course will take top honors in both the mile relay and open quarter with Jimmy Ellington being the strongman in each of these events. The Blue will capture the 440 yard relay also, although their best time of 46.6 is equaled by SMU.

Jim Wilkerson will get at least a second in the high hurdles, as will Ronnie Conner in the 220 and Lynn Morris in the high jump.

Ricki Jacobs has the season's best toss in the javelin, and fieldmen Joe Williams and Tommy Marshall will place high in the discus and pole vault respectively. Additional places in the running events will contribute to a comfortable three-point edge over second place Texas.

Texas Co-Favorite

Texas is a heavy co-favorite with many track buffs, mainly because it will thoroughly dominate the mile, three mile, and possibly the 880. They will run a easy second in the mile relay, and of course 10,000 belowing steers could give them a great deal of incentive.

A&M is going to place third on the strength of Randy's ten points and Smith's ability in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. The Aggies will also take two places in the high jump and will gain points in the intermediate hurdles and the sprint relay. SMU will be a strong fourth with their sprint relay and sprinters Steve Clayton and Chuck Evans.

Owlets Should Win

Rice Owlets have a good chance to win their division for the first time in the eleven years freshmen have been allowed to run in a conference meet. They should capture first places in the 440 and mile relays, the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, and should place high and possibly first in the half-mile. Their weakness lies in the field events where they have almost no entries. The Texas frosh should place a close second, having considerable strength in the field events.

There will be five-minute broadcasts of the meet on KXYZ at 8:55 and 10:30 pm Saturday.

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Soccer Club Clobbered
Cougars; Ugron Stars

The Rice soccer Club demolished their cross-town rivals from U of H, 5-0, in action last Sunday at Faw on the Rice green.
The Owls shot off to an early 4-2 lead on the Rice play of grad student Galor Ugron, who scored twice, and an unidenti
died Houston player who was pressed into service when the Owls squad turned up a man short.
The Cougars, who then began a strong rally, took advantage of a tackling violation by one of the Owls to blast a free kick on goal. Sand Mueller.

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6:30 pm "The Tempest" U of H Drama Dept Cohen and U of H

SATURDAY MAY 14
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TUESDAY MAY 17
9 pm "Bedbugs and Beer" Bill Mraz's
6:15 pm Spring Concert U of H Cullen Aud
7 pm Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte*" Mozart

WEDNESDAY MAY 18
6:30 pm 'Western Eyewitness' KUHT-TV Channel 3
6:30 pm Movie 'The Americanization of Emily' RMC

THURSDAY MAY 19
4:30 pm "The Tempest" U of H Drama Dept A Clyde Barrow Auditorium Cohen and U of H

FRIDAY MAY 20
8 pm "Classical Salute" in honor of Final Exams
9 pm "Conclusion" of "The Tempest" U of H Drama Dept

SUNDAY MAY 22
11 am Faculty Women's Club Northrup and U of H
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MONDAY MAY 23
1 pm Dance Arts Dept Lee Contemporay Dance Art F H Bournakstine New Hall of Music FALL
1 pm TV Report Western Epitomizes in the North of Vietnam KUHT-TV

TUESDAY MAY 24
6:30 pm Concert Student Union Chamber Choir Bournakstine Auditorium
5 pm "The Americanization of Emily" GMC
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