Senate to consider challenge to editor election

Several issues pertaining to the recent university-wide elections including the controversial attempt to secure a new election for the position of Thresher Editor were discussed and acted upon by the SA Elections Committee Thursday night.

The first two items of the three on the agenda were handled quickly as the committee voted to recommend to the SA that the election results be certified, with the two exceptions of the races for Thresher Editor and SA External Affairs VP.

The committee decided to ask for a recount in the External Affairs VP election because the winner of that race, Joe Lueckenhoff, was elected by a final margin of two votes over Nita Vandiver, in a race where over 1100 votes were cast.

By far the greatest part of the Committee's time was involved with a petition which had been submitted asking for a new election in the Thresher Editor's race in which Philip Parker beat Kim Brown 780-463). Claiming that "a Student Association organization (The Rice Thresher) and members of its staff exerted unfair influence upon said election in such a manner as to give one candidate unfair advantage over another", candidate Kim Brown presented an outline of eight points which questioned the newspaper's conduct. The committee decided that most of these points were generally not pertinent to the election rules and instead concentrated on the timing of the submission to the Editor, Carla McFarland, of the letter written by the staff members who opposed Mr. Brown in the election.

The committee concluded that the late hour at which the formal submission of the letter occurred represented a violation of the spirit of the SA election rules and constitution. After a motion passed to recommend that a new election for editor be held, the committee issued the following decision: 

Resolved: That the elections committee in its recommendation, that the Thresher Editor's election be rebid does not find any guilt nor does it find with or against any allegations of wrongdoing by any parties involved. Rather the committee finds that the dissemination of election information is not now adequately controlled. That lack of control led to an inequity in access to the influence wielded by the Thresher. It is because of that inequity that could have great effect on the outcome of the election that we ask that the election be held again. The final decision concerning a new election rests with the SA Senate which meets tonight at 10pm in SH303. The SA election rules pertinent to the contesting of the election are rules 13 and 14, which read as follows:

13. A person campaigning on behalf of a candidate for office, or a constitutional amendment, or a referendum, shall not campaign in a manner that is prohibited to an actual candidate for office. 14. Any special request by candidates for campaign procedures shall have to be approved by the Election Committee.

Eight to oversee Jones School

Eight distinguished Houston businessmen and civic leaders have been named charter members of the newly created Council of Overseers for Rice University's Jesse H. Jones Graduate School Administration.

Rice President Norman Hackman said Saturday the Council will play a guiding role in the broad decisions affecting curriculum and faculty growth of the new school and help establish its own identity within the university's academic and administrative framework of Rice University.

In accepting the chairmanship, Wright said, "It is important to the business community and the public at large for private enterprise and business responsibility, I consider it a privilege to be associated with this effort." Three members of the Council are Rice alumni: E. D. Butcher '34, a Trustee of Rice University and President of American Commercial Lines, Inc., Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby '53, currently on leave of absence from the presidency of The Houston Post; and Vernon F. Neuhau's '21, head of Neuhau's Properties.

The other four members of the Council are: H. Hugh Liedtke, a Rice University Governor-Advisor, Chairman of the Board of Pennzoil and Chairman of the committee that laid the foundation of the Jones School; Ralph S. O’Connor, a Rice Trustee and President of Highland Resources, Inc.; Mrs. Vivian Smith, owner of R.E. Smith Insurance; and Benjamin N. Woodson, a Rice Governor-Advisor and Chairman of the Board of American General Insurance Co.

"The caliber of the people on this Council should help assure the creative development of our Jones School," President Hackerman said. "Their history of civic, business and personal achievement is such that individually and collectively they will be a significant asset to our continuing efforts to gain for the Jones School the degree of national acceptance its faculty and students are looking to.

The Jones School, dedicated to the memory of the Houston publisher - financier - philanthropist, was created with a "seed contribution" of $5 million from Houston Endowment, Inc. and is now building toward the projected total requirement of $15 million in endowment for its full operation.

In welcoming the charter members to the Council, Dr. Robert R. Sterling, internationally-known accountant and Dean of the Jones School, said, "Houston is the most progressive business community in the nation. It is the only major city in the world without an internationally - recognized business school and we intend to fill that gap with the Jones School. The charter members were chosen because their past accomplishments will ensure effective, forceful leadership for the Jones School."
Baha'i seeks end to prejudice

Space, the final frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Enterprise. Its five-year mission: to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before.

These lines are probably more familiar to a Rice person than the Rice alma mater. They form the prologue to the Star Trek series, which has engendered more interest at Rice than football, politics, and the MBA put together. Why should a perfectly normal (?) campus have such a great appetite for a science fiction series?

Much of the interest can be explained easily enough. Interest in sci-fi comes naturally to a scientifically oriented campus. To the Rice Community:

"Science are tools of man, tools of mankind, an ideal which is free from the cynical and pessimistic mood of the present age." - Baha'u'llah

Aboard the Enterprise, harmony is unmarred by prejudice of race, sex, or nationality. The stories revolve around the inestimable value and potential for unity of mankind, an ideal which seems to elude realization in our present age.

And now the crux: how can society today advance from this? How can we translate this ideal, the unity of mankind? We once placed hope in man's innate reason: the Enlightenment thinkers believed that unification could be achieved without prejudice and war. But the generations which witnessed World Wars I, II, and Vietnam; who now suffer in Northern Ireland, and the Middle East, or who face repression in totalitarian states, show that reason and science are tools of man, tools that can be directed toward exploitation of new worlds, or making bombs. Man's intelligence can be enlightened with understanding and guidance, and the concepts of it can be darkened with greed or prejudice. Intelligence needs direction if we are to secure the unity of mankind.

Earlier generations looked to religion for this direction. But for many of our generation, it's difficult to accept a religion intellectually, "Faith," as Voltaire put it, "consists of believing what our reason cannot believe." If you're familiar with various religions, you know that all the major religions are composed of the same thing: that man has a spiritual nature that he must purify in order to attain reunion with God. Each messenger taught that we were the children of God, Salvation, Nirvana. But "all religions have gradually become bound in and by dogma. All consider themselves, the only guardians of the truth, and thereby each different." This is composed of errors. They themselves are right, all others are wrong! We must abandon the prejudices of tradition if we would succeed in finding the truth at the core of all religions. Unless we make a distinction in our minds between dogma, superstition, and prejudice on the one hand, and truth on the other, we cannot succeed. We must not allow our love for any one religion or any one person to blind our eyes to the fact that we become fettered by superstition. Be free from prejudice, so you will love the Sun of Truth from whatsoever point in the horizon it may arise! You will recognize that the Divine Light of Truth shines in Jesus Christ It also shines in Moses and in Buddha.

This is taken from the Bahá'í Writings. In 1863 Bahá'u'lláh announced that He was the Messenger of God for this Day. He taught that Moses, Buddha, Krishna, Zoroaster, Christ, and Muhammed were all Prophets of God For this Day. He taught that Moses, Buddha, Krishna, Zoroaster, Christ, and Muhammed were all Prophets of God. Of one spiritual essence. Light in a lamp, the lamp changes but the light is the same, despite the change in physical appearance. The Messenger is like a mirror reflecting the attributes of God, Who is an Unknowable Essence. The conflict between religions arises not from any difference in spiritual teachings, but stems from the dogmas and tradition woven into the teachings by its followers. Thus Bahá'u'lláh forbade both ritual and clergy, and taught that each person must investigate truth for himself. Bahá'u'lláh renewed... (continued on page 7)

To the editor:

How many years does it require, for understanding each other? Here we all are vying for our rights, but cutting each other's throats at the same time. Why can't people just ask themselves a very simple question: How do I know what I am talking about? Anita Bryant is down in Florida trying to have the homosexuals (gays) all shipped to Mars. She believes they are trash! She must not remember when it was used to be perfectly normal (?) campus to call gay people just what they are — trash! She must not remember when it was used to have slaves, selling them like meat!

How can anyone say what right and wrong is? You can see that the gays will take their rights, so did everyone else. Aren't there any other important, questions that we should be working on rather than who should sleep with whom?

You know it wasn't very long ago that the government had laws against what a man a woman could and could not do in bed, even married couples!

Just stop and think before you go yelling "queer." I'm not a man, I'm not a republican or democrat, I'm not black or white. First and foremost I'm an individual, no more, no less. No constitution, no great bible, no person or person will direct my life for me. I know absolutely nothing, so I will not form any opinions on anything without some research. I, like all of you other individuals, will probably die...

Tony DiMauro

Tempest at TGIF

Contract negotiations have finally produced an agreement. The up and coming Texas band, Tempest, is coming to the Rice campus for the SA-WRC OC Committees TGIF this Friday, March 18, in front of Lovett Hall from 3-6 pm.

Ever since her short stint with Texas folk legend Bill "Chilton" Morgan, lead singer Barbara Wells has been the promising new voice to many a rock critic. Tempest, which consists of guitarist Nick Harris, vocalist Barbara Wells, and bassist Nick Harris, is one of the most talked about groups in College Station.

"I wanted to call Tempest the Tempest of England" tour with stained glass windows and a minister, but our drummer had a falling out with stained glass windows and a minister, but..."</span>
INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS... compiled and edited by Tom Brown and Juli Jones

(ZNS) If you have a young daughter or son whom you want to send to college someday, you'd better start saving money, and lots of it, beginning now.

A new study by the Oakland Financial Group of Charlotte, Virginia, estimates that it will cost a four-year college education will skyrocket to $48,000 in the 1990's. The same cost for a private college education will be staggering $83,000, the study concludes.

According to the group's calculations, if you start saving today for a one-year-old infant's private four-year college costs, the annual savings required would be $2,750 a year for the next 17 years.

Undergraduates placed on mattresses with pillows under their feet but not under their heads computed mathematical assignments 7.4 percent more quickly than they had doing similar tasks sitting upright in front of the computer, the researchers say.

Their accuracy was said to be 14 percent better in the supine position. The Colgate researchers came to the obvious conclusion that, perhaps all employees with problem-solving jobs should be supplied with work beds.

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(ZNS) Making Mexican jumping beans jump is a 'crusery' for a busy public college education will skyrocket to $48,000 in the 1990's. The same cost for a private college education will be staggering $83,000, the study concludes.

At least this is a ruling from the Dutch Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It states that "in order to prevent the use of a childless "housewife".

The Dutch Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says it is determined "to bring an end to this form of sadism."

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(ZNS) Did you know that your blood type could determine your driving ability?

A Japanese police survey has reportedly found that persons with type "A" blood are more likely to have car accidents than other drivers. The safest motorists, seem to be those with type "A-B", while those with types "O" and "B" were rated as average.

The same Japanese survey concludes that persons with type "A" blood also have a harder time coping with the pressures of everyday life.

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(ZNS) People with humdrum jobs will be interested to know that The Futurist magazine is out with a list of the 10 most boring occupations on Earth. The list of jobs that might drive you up the walls with tedium was devised by a "job environment counselor", Roy Walters. The 10 most boring jobs? Assembly-line worker; highway toll collector; car-watching in a tunnel; poor typist; bank guard; copy machine operator; a person who sets bogus type; a computer tape librarian; an automatic elevator operator; and a childless "housewife".

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(ZNS) The renewed civilian defense controversy has produced its first commercial spin-off: a personal, head-to-toe anti-contamination suit designed to get you through nuclear war or an atomic power plant meltdown.

The product, called NucleoClean, is manufactured by Radiation Protection Corp., set up last August by Marlin Ebert, 37, a former nuclear engineer who fears nuclear holocaust but loves nuclear power.

From his Livermore, CA, office, Ebert and an assistant assemble and distribute a $16.50 kit that includes baby covers, hat covers, gloves, a particle respirator and special decontamination sponges, towels and defec-

gates. "It's a really super garment," says Ebert, "and with the respirator it will keep you in good shape."

The suit, which he designed himself, is made of DuPont Tyefx, a material with smaller pores than conventional clothing to protect against particulate fallout.

Actually, Ebert concedes that his NucleoClean outfit wouldn't offer much protection from the thermal or direct radiation effects of a nuclear blast. It's only intended to protect against secondary fallout from a nuclear explosion or atomic power plant accident.

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(ZNS) Are you ready for "Space Dust?" the candy that helps you explore the far reaches of your own mind? The sweet treat is the newest creation, of no—not drug fanciers—but instead, the General Foods Corporation. It reportedly consists of mainly sugar, artificial colorings, artificial flavorings, and is laced with carbon dioxide, which causes the candy to make popping and crackling sounds when sprinkled on the tongue.

That is not all the candy does, however. Researchers for columnist Jack Anderson report that "Space Dust" is causing more than a few scientific heads to wag over its label, which invites sweet-tooths to "Explore the far reaches of your own mind."

Anderson's office reports a number of critics are saying the "Space Dust" label reads like an invitation to drop acid.

General Foods has pleaded innocent in the whole affair. However, the company has quickly and quietly decided to change the label of future packets to read only "Space Dust," without the reference to exploring the reaches of minds.

The "Space Dust" candies are now being test-marketed in Flagstaff, Arizona, and in Parts of Colorado.

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(ZNS) Police in Alice, Texas, say they believe the early half of a million dollars in cash found by two teenagers recently, belonged to an unfortunate marijuana dealer.

The cops discovered the money in the youths' car, and found two suitcases stuffed with $486,000 cash. The teenagers reportedly happened on the suitcases buried in a desert area through which tons of Mexican dope were smuggled each month.

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(ZNS) Thresher sources in Austin report that Governor Dolph Briscoe and four university of Texas regents have been traded to Uganda for Iafi Amin and an elephant to be named later.

LEFTOVERTUE

Kansas

By now, everyone is surely familiar with the single ("Carry On Wayward Son") released from this album. Those not familiar with Kansas have May thinking he was another from Boston's first album, and others on this album could be similarly confused. However, unlike Boston, Kansas gets further along and scores impressively with some ballads and synthesizer work a Emerson, Lake, and Palmers. But despite the similarities, Kansas has its own distinct style and lyrics and is definitely worth keeping an eye on. YES.

PHOENIX

Phoenix

Phoenix is a group still exploring its potential. Formerly known as Phoenix, does seem to have a lot of potential. In this debut album there are four dull songs, only four songs, but all seeming to be a bit restrained. "Try A Little Rock 'n' Roll" is a good example. Like all canned studio cuts it lacks that spark that only a live performance can give it.

All of the songs on this album with the exception of "Winniebag'o" which is almost a commercial) give the feeling that Phoenix will be around for awhile. YES.

DOONESBURY

By G.B. Trudeau
The most common causes of mental illness are overindulgence and a fanatical devotion to moderation. Most frequently overindulgence takes the form of addiction to artificial stimulants, like amphetamines and wooden legs. However, recent studies indicate a startling correlation between peanut butter consumption and schizophrenia. When test rats were force-fed six jars of peanut butter a day in a recent government experiment, the rodents developed marked tendencies to social withdrawal in the form of complete immobility. Some even resorted to dying. As if this were not proof positive, surveys show that over-consumption of this goozy mind-wringer leads to an unfounded “belief” in peanut butter manifesting itself in the most advanced stages as a hallucinatory vision of a little fairy in pointed green slippers.*

A study by Drs. T. Madman and C. Loonie, each an expert in the respective fields of social lechery and mushroom farming, lends credence to the position that mental illness is developed rather like the taste for beer is developed. To take genetic factors into account, seventy pairs of identical twins, of which one was raised by foster parents and the other by a family of orangutans, were asked what they would like to be when they grow up. Significantly, “mentally ill” placed third right behind “airplane pilot” and “nurse.”

Many academic colleagues comment that social reaction rather than personal shortcomings is the decisive factor causing mental illness. They compile the characteristics of your average psychotic and ask housewives questions like (1) Would you allow your children to play with this person? (2) Would you buy the Brooklyn Bridge from this person? (3) Did you know you are married to this person? And on the results of these questions they surmise that mental illness is forced on select unfortunates who just happen to be into Napoleon impersonations and chewing on rocks. Pshaw. A quick glance at the Semi-Lunatic Underachievement Tests (SLUT) convinces even the most guilt-ridden bleeding heart that lack of motivation and uncontrolled behavior on an individual’s part are the forerunners of nervousness and drooling.

As for the organic school, syphilis and senility may lead to mental illness, but what is the cause of syphilis and senility in the first place? That’s right, overindulgence in the first case and excessive moderation in the second. Those who overindulge in moderacy live to ripe old ages and become senile. Ergo, mental illness. The person who would like to be sane once more often finds himself in a situation where he would like to be same once more. Either that or free of a nagging feeling of deja vu, or deja vu as the French would say. Yet treatment of mental illness is often hampered by feelings of inadequacy and inability to break out of the psychotic rut one has gotten into. Even the patient senses this feeling and so loses confidence in his analyst. The point that needs to be remembered is that people who suffer from mental illness are just like everybody else for except for their little problem which sets them apart from everybody else. Just like everybody else they have two eyes, two ears, a nose, a giant crab following them, and all the problems the average Joe has. But the future of mental illness depends upon the perception and foresight of today’s sociologists and psychologists. Without them mental illness has no future.**

* Indicates point of no return.
** Indicates professional stupidity.
*** Indicates obsession with footnotes.

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Waugh outlasts Johnny ‘Lam’ in Rice track meet

by Larry Nettles

More than 3,000 fans showed up to watch the University of Texas win the Rice Invitational Track Meet, and to get a glimpse of Johnny “Lam” Jones in action. Texas totalled 86 points and Rice finished second with 69. Houston had 59 for third, Lamar was fourth with 58, and Houston Baptist scored only four.

The last event on Saturday afternoon proved to be the most exciting, as Rice finished on top in the mile relay. Freshman Keith Schnelle ran the first lap for the Owls, and handed off to Herb Kinney with a slight lead. Kinney broke open a lead for the Owls and Charlie Taylor held it on the third leg. When Sammy Waugh took off on the anchor leg, the question was whether he had enough of a lead to hold off Texas’ fast-charging Jones. Jones closed the gap coming into the stretch, but Waugh held on for a Rice victory, to the delight of the crowd.

Rice might have won its own meet, if not for injuries to key personnel Mike Novelli and Carlton Derrett, in addition to a few others. Nevertheless, several Rice athletes turned in winning performances. Among those was David Beyer, who eked out a close victory in the half-mile with a 1:52.9 clocking.

Multi-event star Curtis Isiah had another good day, as he won the 120-high hurdles in 14.4, placed second in the long jump with 22'10", and finished third in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.37. Charlie Taylor placed ahead of Isiah in the long jump, with a winning leap of 22'4½".

Freshman Marty Froelick continued his domination of the distances, as he won the University division of the three-mile in 14:43. Froelick will miss next Saturday’s meet at Texas A&M, because he leaves Wednesday for West Germany to compete for the United States team in the international cross-country championships. He will be joined on the USA team by former Rice star Jeff Wells, who won the open division of the three-mile on Saturday.

Another freshman who turned in a notable performance, even though he did not win, was basketballer Tim Vala. Vala placed fourth in the shot put with a heave of 48'10½", despite it being the first time that he had picked up the oversized iron marble in almost a year.

In a doubleheader played Saturday at Rice diamond, the Owls came from behind twice to defeat Baylor in the first game 9-7 but the Bears trounced Rice 18-1 in the nightcap which was called before nine innings because of darkness.

Alan Ramirez won the first game and brought his record to 4-1 but the batting attack is what really helped the Owls pull the game out. Steve Buckley got hit by a pitch in the first inning with the bases loaded to bring in the first run. In the fourth inning, Stan Hinson hit a two-run homer and Kenny Baldwin hit a three-run shot in the fifth. Hays, Lewis, and Hardy also helped in the rally.

The Bears tore up three Owl pitchers in the nightcap, getting 17 hits and 18 runs. Tim Holder was credited with the loss. Big guns for Baylor were Mike Crismike and Mike Wells.

Sunday, the Owls played Baylor in a single game to make up for Friday’s rainout. When it rains, it pours. The Owls lost the third game 18-3 amidst a flurry of wild pitches and poor fielding.

JOCK NOTES

The first “pinch” of the 39 scholarship limit will be felt Tuesday, the first day of spring football practice. Only 59 players will suit up for drills.

Homer Rice will have 24 returning lettermen and 29 freshman candidates along with the rest of the squad, to work on rebuilding. The Owls lost 29 seniors, including All-American Tommy Kramer in the quarterback spot. Candidates for quarterback include Frank Celello, Jeff Swab, and Mark Snyder, along with some freshmen recruits. Among the other seniors leaving are Mark Dray, Ron Swanson, Alan Ramirez, and Tom Hays.

The Owls have been playing good tennis in spite of sparse attendance. Be there.

Baseball—After a single game here with Trinity at 2pm Monday, the Owls will face off in the Pan American Tournament in Edinburgh. It also runs through Sunday.

Golf—March 15-18, the Rice golf team, under coach John Plumley, will be in San Diego, California, at the Aztec Invitational.

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—Shaolin Monk beware: The Red Knight challenges you to a joust on the field of honor. I throw down the gauntlet, sir... ***

This field of honor must not be on campus—G... ***

—Sir Knight, I, the Shaolin Monk Mada Shi accept the challenge, however, I believe I have the choice of weapons—I choose arc welders at 500 paces. P.S. your (expletive deleted) gauntlet landed on my (expletive deleted) foot, Nord. ***

Arc welders are fit only for peasants. Now a flaming napalm toss, peasants. Now a flaming napalm toss, that's honorable. ***

“If you can't get any, just rip it apart.”

“Don't quote me!”

“If you can't get any, just rip it apart.”

—also from the staff tapes

DAMN THE METRIC SYSTEM

When I saw two of Rice's best bartenders, Mike Parmet and Carla McFarland, at Baker Lovett's TGIF making velvet hammers, using a graduated cylinder to pseudo-measure proportions I just SHIT! The British can take their Pound and eat it too... ***

No, Jimmy, peanut oil is not a viable substitute for natural gas. ***

Not for some people it won't be. 25 ft please. ***

Attention all Rice Women: K.E.H. is alive and well and living in London. ***

"Well, if it's a late breaking fart..." S.S. the staff tapes

Baha'... (continued from page 1) the spiritual message of God, free from distortion and illogic of tradition and dogma. His central message was that of the unity of mankind, the abolition of prejudice of all forms—race, religion, sex, nationality.

The Rice Baha'i Association invites you to investigate the Baha'i Faith. We're having an introductory talk by Ardythe Morrow at 8:30 in Sewell Hall 309 on Monday (tonight). You're encouraged to come by and ask questions. *well, football and politics*

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7pm. SH301. The Rice Premed Society presents Dr. Awapara on applying to medical school and the MCAT.
7:05pm. KTRU. Alumni Institute Lecture: Dr. Norman Hackerman, "Politics and Higher Education."
7:30pm. Marion, Foudren, Seminar/Sound Boxer, "Personal Finance, Banking, and Credit."
7:30pm. SH462. Rice Baha's meeting and discussion.
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony: music of Rachmaninoff, Dubois, and Erb.
8:30-10pm. SH309. Rice Baha's lecture: Dr. Ardythe Morrow, "An Introduction to the Baha'i Faith.

day after the sixteenth
8pm. Music Hall. Dance Theatre of Harlem, last performance.

Tuesday the fifteenth
11:45am. Commons. BBQ beef on bun, or beef hash.
6pm. Commons. Baked ham.
7:05pm. KTRU. Physics Amphitheater. Rice Association of Students Against Sex Discrimination lecture: Ms. Nikki Hightower.
7:30pm. Media Center. The Marx Brothers Go West (Buzon, 1940). $1.50.
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony.
8pm. Commons. Wiese Tabletop's A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum. $1.50 except $1 for Wiese people. Reservations, 527-8101 x2313 (9-6 only).

Wednesday the sixteenth
11:45am. Commons. Green chili enchiladas, or beanie birmingham.
4:30pm. SH307. Rice Libertarian Association meeting.
6pm. Commons. Rosat beef.
7:30pm. Media Center. The Seventh Seal (Bergman, 1966).
In Swedish, with subtitles. $1.50.
8pm. Wiese. A Funny Thing Happened. Reservations, please. Call 527-8101 x2313 (9-6 only).

Thursday the seventeenth
11:45am. Commons. Hamburgers, or macaroni and cheese.
6pm. Commons. Baked fish with lime.
7:05pm. KTRU. Up in the Air: Marion Hicks, Director of Food and Housing, and Joyce Rubash, director of Central Kitchen.
Call 526-4088 or -4098; do not forget to come to the station, do not bring knives.
8pm. SH301. RPC Science Fiction film series: The Time Machine by H.G. Wells.
8pm. Wiese. Funny.
8pm. Rice Memorial Chapel. 1977 American Council of Learned Societies Lecture: Theodor H. Gaster, "The Dimensions of Myth."
9:30pm. SH301. The Time Machine.

Friday the eighteenth
11:45am. Commons. Pizza, or cold cuts.
4:30pm. In front of Lovett Hall. The SA, WRC, and the Off-Campus committee present a campus-wide top music: "Tempest."
6pm. Commons. Dressed chicken breasts.
7pm. HB223. wuvt meeting.
7:30pm. Hamman. RPC film: Lenny. 50¢.
8pm. Wiese. A.
8pm. Music Hall. Dance Theatre of Harlem.
10pm. Hamman Hall. RPC. Lenny.
10pm. Media Center. Hearts of the West.
12m. Hamman. Last chance to catch Lenny.

Saturday the nineteenth
11:45am. Commons. Hot roast beef sandwiches, or cold plate #1.
1:30pm. Media Center. Silent short comedies by Chaplin, Keaton, and Laurel & Hardy. $1.50.
3:30pm. Media Center. Garden of the Finzi-Continis (De Sica, 1971). In Italian, with titles. $1.50.
8pm. Museum of Fine Arts. Maculine-Feminine (Jean-Luc Godard, 1966). In French, with subtitles. $1.50.
8pm. Wiese. . .Forum, last chance.
8pm. Music Hall. Dance Theatre of Harlem, last performance.
10pm. Media Center. Garden of the Finzi-Continis.

Sunday the twentieth
All day. Baker Shakespearean Festival.
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