Cuthbertson to receive Brown teaching award

The $4000 George R. Brown Prize for Excellence in Teaching has been awarded to Dr. Gilbert M. Cuthbertson, Associate Professor of Political Science. The winners of the $1000 George R. Brown Awards for Superior Teaching are:

Dr. Harry A. Deans,
Professor of Chemical Engineering

Dr. J. Dennis Huston, Associate Professor of English

Dr. Neal F. Lane, Professor of Physics

Dr. William C. Martin, Associate Professor of Sociology

Dr. Kathleen S. Matthews, Associate Professor of Biochemistry

David Minter, Professor of English.

Funds for the awards were made available in 1967 by the Brown Foundation at the direction of Mr. George R. Brown.

This year the awards were based on voting by alumni who received four-year bachelor's degrees in 1972-1975. Each qualified alumnus was asked to vote in preferential order for the three Rice faculty whom he remembered, over the perspective of two or five years, as particularly outstanding or effective teachers. This spring, 347 students named 191 out of 422 faculty. Although faculty members must be currently teaching in order to qualify for one of the awards, 40 faculty who are deceased, emeriti, or no longer at Rice were also named. Many of the ballots included comments of high praise and appreciation for the faculty named.

According to the current rules governing the awards, a faculty member who wins the Brown Prize for Excellence becomes ineligible to receive it again for five years. Likewise, a faculty member may win the Brown Award for Superior Teaching three times after which he or she becomes ineligible to win an Award again for five years.

Presentation of this year's Brown Teaching Awards will be made at the Commencement exercises, May 14, 1977.

PKB honors Kurtzman

Professor Jeff Kurtzman of the Music Department recently named the first recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa Teaching Award.

The Rice University chapters of Phi Beta Kappa announced the creation of the new teaching prize, which will be formally presented for the first time at this year’s commencement exercises. Eligibility for this award was limited to assistant professors, lecturers and instructors who have taught at Rice for at least three semesters. The recipient was selected by the Phi Beta Kappa Senate based upon a screening of student course evaluations for the two previous semesters, with special consideration given to the written, subjective evaluations. To assure that a representative sample of these forms was available, eligibility was also conditioned upon the candidate’s having taught at least one course in the two previous semesters for which there were evaluations from at least twenty students representing more than half of the total class enrollment.

In presenting this new award, Phi Beta Kappa hopes to encourage excellence in teaching by junior faculty members, who seldom receive Brown teaching prizes and is designed to reflect the judgment of graduates rather than current students. PKB is currently seeking financial support to make this an annual award.

RPC hosts final party

by Philip Parker

To prepare everyone for the final crunch of dead week and exams, the RPC will sponsor one last round of dissipation tomorrow beginning 3:30 at the field adjacent to Virgin's Walk. (For you wieners, that's near the President's abode and the wood of colleges.) The affair will be a traditional, old fashioned TGIF Friday and/or TG It's Over, starring beer, volleyball, and more beer. All the colleges are invited to bring their nets so the pseudo-jocks can set Spike to their heart's content or at least until 6pm. For those whose primary exercise is lifting things to their mouth, there will be 15 plus kegs of Coors on hand.

For obvious reasons, this will be the last RPC sponsored event of the current season. However, this summer the council will be diligently at work lining up freebies for next year's coupon book. Anyone who plans to be in Houston and would be interested in helping on this project, contact Cleary Kraft at Brown College.

"We're very optimistic about next year," said Roy Beller, new RPC president. "We have coordinated college activities, so that there are only two weekends that don't have an all-campus activity planned." Also on the schedule for the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 1 is an event Beller describes as a "full counter-part to Rondolet.

Two of next year's committees remain unfilled, the concert/pub entertainment and the ticket committees. Anyone interested in working on these committees can begin next year's rush by contacting Roy Beller today. Sign up for the RPC— it's a real carnival.

Will they be the next to go?
It has been a long standing tradition of this newspaper for the editor to have his/her final say in the last issue of the year—to point to the achievements or the misadventures of the campus—the maladies of the University. Tradition, however, has had little influence on the controversy. Furthermore, with all due respect to the editors of the past, this final editorial shall come from one who is not involved with the Thresher, has viewed the year with perhaps a broader perspective.

Koury objects to Berry's inaccuracies

To the Editor:

In response to Hiram A. Berry's letter in the April 25 Thresher, I would like to agree; Yes, the Namibians, Zimbabwean, and Asian peoples, among others, are claiming their freedom. The problem is, it's not their storm. People like the Revolutionary Student Brigade insist on declaring judgement from around the globe, from whence they keep in close contact with the situation via unbiased reports, which are far different from the one you offer.

I would not have had a civil war if all Angolans had agreed on a single solution to ruling their nation. Imagine your own sentiments if Brown College were to declare a boycott of SRC dates in an attempt to overthrow the rule elements who presently destroy the rights of SRC students to study and sleep by yelling obscenities from college balconies late at night. If you are a citizen, or at the very least a resident of Zimbabwe, Zambia, or Namibia, then I will listen when you talk about your country.

Steve Spinella
Lovett, 78

Siems expresses gratitude

Letter to the Editor

Open Letter to Rice University

This is just to say thank you to all the people who make up Rice University. I have worked at Rice for three years now and it has been a "Rice experience" immensely. During my stay I have had the fortune to meet some of the finest people I have ever known and I will be eternally grateful for their friendship. As of June 1st I will be leaving the University to begin a new phase of my life, but I will forever be grateful to Rice with me. Thank you, Rice University, for sharing three years with me.

Sincerely,

Bill Siems
Assistant Sports Information Director
Timing of committee's dog decision criticized

To The Rice Community:

The all too hasty action by the committee of Masters and Presidents has all but surprised the students at a time when the students' hands are virtually tied and with no committee to make ourselves heard. In light of the following rather distasteful statements, I would like to ask that the matter be given further deliberation and that a final regulation not be enforced until some subsequent action after the students have had a chance to make themselves heard.

No committee has been given to the individuality of the college governments. Regulations concerning pets have now been an internal matter. The idea that I have spoken to had expressed this concern.

It appears that the record is published in the Thresher. The Thresher is incorrect. There were at least two families on campus who had Armentides and, as I understand, Dr. Steven Baker. Further, Mike Goodell, president of Will Rice College, was not in attendance and neither was Dr. Sidney Burrus of Lovett College who is also the chairman of that board.

Questions have been raised concerning the grandfather clause that would permit those students already enrolled to graduate under those rules that governed campus life when they were freshmen. The confusion surrounding the issue of Masters who own dogs needs to be clarified.

Most important is the way this issue is skirting the normal highroads of school policy. By initiating this action so near the end of the academic year, the university authorities will be able to push this possibly unpopular regulation on the students with only one more Thresher edition pending and KRNU radio shutting for finals next week.

At this time, if all the presidents are new, the students are busy to reply, and rooms on campus have already been assigned. For all these reasons and other personal reasons that may you should talk to your friends about, I would like to request that this issue be given further attention. Not in the interests of a few students but in the interests of the University we should be sure to make the right decision, weighing the benefits derived from the friendly atmosphere against the damages incurred.

I don't keep any pets at school and don't intend to, but I think that our friends deserve more consideration than they are getting.

Bob Schmidt
Will Rice '80

Puppy owners protest ruling

To The Editor:

Having just bought a new puppy a mere three days before the announcement, we are extremely upset at the University's new policy of banning cats and dogs. We recognize that the large number of pets on campus poses several problems: room damage, grounds damage, and packs along the trails of the campus. We feel, however, that there are better and more equitable solutions to solving these problems.

Houston, like most communities, has had a problem with stray animals. While we realize that this has not been seriously enforced on campus, if it were and a fine were imposed on the owners of those pets still left loose, then the number of animals left loose would soon decrease.

Mary McLeese
Laura Insekeep
Hanszen '79

Martha Ramos
Dana Miller
Hanszen '79

FDA criticism unjustified

To the Editor:

Governor Connally's appearance recently in Rice gives a good example how a clever showman politician can give a good example how a clever showman politician can...
INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS...
compiled and edited by Tom Brown and Juli Jones

(ZNS) Do you want to make your pooch happy? How about taking it to the races, or buying it a Christmas stocking, or perhaps even taking it to your office everyday? These are the suggestions of Carol Benjamin, a dog trainer who is currently writing a book on 26 ways to as she puts it, "pleasure your dog."

Benjamin suggests that dog fanciers should treat their canines as special members of the family, and even throw parties for their dogs. She says perhaps even taking it to your office everyday? You go by coach as far as you like, for as long as you like. So what's too good to pass up.

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HIGHEST

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Before me sits (is it?) a wadded-up piece of paper with my original opening on it (not that this one isn’t original. I made it up too), and one empty M&M bag. I ate all the M&Ms. I started off with the black ones, then worked my way through the brown, yellow, green, then red ones. I am still hungry. I am also ready for this year to end. Between me and this end stand five snarling, frothing final exams. Sometimes I wish I could telescope time so that now turns into then without passing through between- now-and-then. I really shouldn’t because time has a way of doing that without any help from anyone. “Sheer redundancy” as Graham Nash might say.

Now that I’ve got the token observable reference out of the way, I’ll try to do this last column of the year without giving in to the temptation of saying significant stuff which attempts to summarize the rice experience. Pardon me, The Rice Experience. You know as well as I it can be a bastard with a capital Son Of A Bitch. But it has its good points too. If it didn’t we wouldn’t be doing this.

But then again I could be wrong.

Now to start thinking about going home to those two people who are fond of you and thought up your name and like to see you every once in a while. By the way, parties your summer employment? That’s part of the vacation package deal you know. The nice things in life do not come free unless you have the fond people’s Master Charge in hand. And there’s a limit to fondness.

Lucky you. Three and a half months in which you don’t have to think of your hours in terms of letters of the alphabet, and the chance to deepen your tan a few shades, and days when you can get up at the crack of noon, and books that you actually read for pleasure, and summer sports, and the rising of your social life from the dead, and maybe even time to gather your thoughts and consider doing some of the things you’ve always wanted to do. There’s no time like now time. I made that up. And those in the peanut gallery can stifle your snickers of “that’s obvious”.

Without resorting to cliché and saying stuff like “it’s been a lot of fun”, I just want to say that it’s been a lot of fun, and I want to thank all those people whose ideas I swiped and presented as my own. And I want to say good-bye and good luck to all of you who are graduating this year and will stop thinking in terms of grade point averages to start thinking in terms of income brackets. They say endings and beginnings have a way of coming together. But just because your beginnings end where your endings begin doesn’t necessarily mean you’re going in circles.


Be good.

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

It all may depend on how well we work together

In recent weeks this publication has carried a series of messages from Armco. This series of Armco messages has talked about your job—how low profits, scarce energy, overregulation, raiden environmentalism and thoughtless affirmative action for equal rights may hurt your chance of finding the job you want.

Each of these issues will have an impact on America’s ability to create the 18,000,000 more jobs we’ll need over the next ten years. We believe it’s important for everybody to think about these issues from several points of view. The economics and technology involved, as well as the politics.

Too often, most of us think about each of America’s many goals in a vacuum. We isolate one at a time and propose solutions. Carrying out those “solutions” often creates new problems we hadn’t thought about before. And a whole host of other goals suffer.

Who would have thought that making energy cheap would lead to a greater threat of nuclear war? Who would have thought that efforts to eliminate discrimination in one form would create it in another?

We Americans also tend to isolate ourselves in little groups, when it comes to many issues. We put on one hat at a time, becoming partisans who consider those who disagree as enemies.

We’d like to make a suggestion. Could we all try a little harder to work together?

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We’ve all got a stake in more American jobs.
Rick Derringer
Blue Sky

Most people probably only associate Rick Derringer with his mediocre hit song of a few years back, "Rock 'N Roll Hoochie Koo." But Derringer is not just a figment of rock and roll. From lead guitarist of The McCoys (remember "Hang On Sloopy"?) to member and producer of the Edgar Winter Group, he has been right in the mainstream of contemporary music.

His new album, Sweet Evil, is probably his best solo effort to date. Unlike most albums released recently, Derringer strikes a perfect balance between vocals and instrumentation. Neither dominates as with other bands. On all of the cuts, Derringer has a driving tone with lyrics that reflect more than you've likely heard from a band like this before. "Foot in the Heart" strikes at the heart of the Southern California lifestyle with references so on target that perhaps only a native of the area, such as myself, can appreciate them.

The best tune included is "I Didn't Ask to be Born." As with the title cut, "Sweet Evil," one is almost reminded of Bad Company, but the distinctive Derringer style is there. Sweet Evil is definitely well worth paying attention to. YES.

mike parnet

Head East
Starcastle

Gary Wright/Head East/Starcastle in concert at the Sam Houston Coliseum

The band played in front of a huge backdrop depicting something psychedelic (WOW). It was periodically rolled to reveal a screen on which a slide show of equally inscrutable comic book images was presented.

Opening for Wright were Head East and Starcastle, the former, a hard rock quintet, spent their time mesmerizing beer, since we were among the dozen or so of age, there was no problem with that.

Speaking of the crowd, as we sat placidly amid the noise and Steam, we noticed the biggest collection of training brass since Peter Frampton.

Well, there was a concert of sorts taking place, and it was not a real one. Gary Wright and company came onstage in following dry-ice clouds with "My Love is Alive." Wright, outfitted in silver lace and white voile, prancing around stage with a keyboard hung around his neck, resembled some sort of fairy prince.

And his eirehual vocals (some say whitey) were in keeping with that image.

KRAFTWERK
Kraftwerk

Two years ago, under the influence of Gravity's Rainbow and Waters' Behemothism, I was halting Kraftwerk as harbinger of the new age man learning to transcend technology. Put it in use and keep a sense of humor. Also, I should mention my relationship with Germany was on the upswing; you read Billie and Mann and those on Spengler and Hegel. And then there was Kraftwerk.

So here's the new Kraftwerk album which isn't very interesting at all. I'm immediately touchy to comment. The mechanism behind the one covers and the expanded dust with James Cotton's wheezing harp. Probably my favorite song, at the moment, is "Deep Down in Florida," a number which uncoils exuberance and feelings.

I don't own many blues records but I do like to trot them out occasionally for a bit of third world empathizing. You ought to too. YES.

mike parnet

STRANGERS IN THE SKY
John & Neely
London

Here is another pleasant pseudo-rock and roll man, with some jazz extractions. John Neely relies on a five-piece group. This British band comes on with good listening material. John Neely & His Strangers sound like every man on this album rhymes. His really fine song, "Slow Down," goes: "People always rushing 'round, 'round, 'round, 'round, 'round, 'round, 'round. Get your feet back on the ground. It's no good to live in a fantasy land, but great reason. This album is a lyricist's delight. Take a chance. YES.

mike parnet

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SLEEPSTREAM
Sutherland Brothers and Quiver Columbia

Sutherland Brothers and Quiver are a promising new British rock group. They play well together, their vocals sound clean, and some of their songs are well written. Their problem is that they sound like a replica of the Beatles as they were from 1964 to 1966. The songs are based on the same, the words just a bit more advanced, and the vocals almost identical. All of the members of this group are good musicians, and they seem to have a very tight band. If they develop their own, original style, they could probably invent some fine music in the future. They are a group with a lot of good people who know only their potential, and nothing more.

paul harkins

NEXT JOURNEY Columbia

This latest endeavor by Journey is up to its usual quality of rock music. Although both of its members, Gregg Rolie and Neal Schon, are formerly of Santana, Journey does not play. I'm immediately tempted to comment on the crowd, since we were among the dozen or so of age, there was no problem with that.

Side one emphasizes keyboards and guitar work without breaking much into the quickfingered string play. Neal Schon spunks much of Journey's work with. One can describe it as what Steve Nickes and Lindsey Buckingham who play back-up for him on this effort. Best are "Wanted You Won't Find," "February Love," "When You Love Me Love You Too," and "You Got the Love." YES.

matt muller

FUNDAMENTAL ROLL
Walter Egan Columbia

OK, so they hand me this album with a man and two post-pubescent (just barely) girls in cheerleader outfits on the cover and they tell me to review it. The album's title? Fundamental Roll.

It's a goofy cover, but the record inside is just fine. Egan has talent as do the people, such as Steve Nickes and Lindsey Buckingham who play back-up for him on this effort. Best are "Wanted You Won't Find," "February Love," "You Got the Love Me Love You Too," and "You Got the Love." YES.

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NIGHT MUSIC
Ceilco & Kapono Columbia

"Ceilco & Kapono," the combination of music much like their first album. Ceilco & Kapono reproduce sounds covered by many others before. Their Seals & Crofts appeal was not too dancing to the right tune when the regime of Bowie's lascivious rock & rollers takes over, don't you think? YES.

mike parnet

DENIM
Epic

I am hard to tell whose fault this record is. Denim is a Texas band that plays slick and doesn't say much. "Tight Life" and "We Are Love," and I don't believe them for a minute. The production is just too thin. "Let's Keep Our Good Things Good," "Tattoo" and "Love Is A Long Way Away," and "I'll Be Lost Without You" cut right to the heart of the music and mean the record of the outer-suburbia end of Westheimer. It's "fun" music to listen to, but I really think America's affluent young adults (those like me who enjoy music like this) would be better off without this instant preoccupation with plastic romance.

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matt muller
Baker

Baker won the women's softball championship weekend before last by defeating Brown College, 6-4. Debbie Turner contributed to the victory with an eye-catching hit.

At Baker night Tina Tomsen received the Philpott Award, a special award given to a graduating senior whose service was outstanding. Service awards were given to Mike Smith, Tina Tomsen, Chris Lee, Cheryl Hein, John Grolph, J. Martin Stewart, Irene Walker, Catherine Harrison and John D. Niemann.

The Baker Cabinet met six times in the last two weeks. The extra meetings were called to establish room draw policy in preparation for the room draw. Room draw has been completed; about twelve people don't have rooms at this point, but probably space will be found for them before next semester.

Dr. L. Leal De Martinez will be a Resident Associate at Baker starting next year.

Brown

Brown jocks have seemed oblivious to the academic crunch—intramural teams of all kinds abound at Brown, and the college teams are both talented and enthusiastic.

The Championship Brown Chorus has been practicing under the direction of Sharilyn Stanley for its performance tonight in the Rice Choral Concert.

Last Monday night, Jones College was given the opportunity to relive the now-famous G.T.P.C., but failed to send a water balloon team out to meet the challenge. Maybe they were all studying.

Brown members are eagerly looking forward to working with the Brothens next year, but the Bakers will definitely be missed. Who else would not be missed. Who else would not be missed. Who else would not be missed. Who else would not be missed.

The decision by the Presidents and Masters Committee banning dogs and cats from the residential colleges was discussed after the Tuesday C.C. meeting. A consensus seemed to exist that the Committee's decision ought to be amended to prohibit the introduction of new dogs or cats onto campus while allowing pet owners to keep their animals. Under this modification Lovett would have one dog on campus next year.

Dr. Lyle Angene explained to the C.C. that the Presidents and Masters reached the decision to ban dogs and cats outright because "any attempt to deal with the situation short of the outright ban of dogs has proved unreasonable."

Said Richardson

Said Richardson held elections Tuesday. Tom Sagona, Stan Trigg, Rusty Bromley, Larry Jones, Bruce Deskin, and Mike Maxwell were elected to the Cabinet. Tom Acosta, Duncan Cathcart, and Andy Lintz were elected off-campus members.

The J. Venn Leeds Award for Excellence in Scholarship went to Roger Dannenberg at College Night last Friday. Athenian Awards were given to Mark Bocheloh, Stephen Collier, Michael Fowler, Tommy Kramer, Bruce Marcus, Ed Piec, Robert Roberts, Karl Shippe, Robert Siak, and Jerome Washington.

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The Teaching of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."

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Diversions

With finals coming up, I am sure the last thing anyone wants is distractions but I felt there might be some lucky people out there with time on their hands. Not only that, there will be some shows coming up after school is out that those remaining in Houston might like to know about.

April 26...Bill Evans...La Belle

April 30...Pink Floyd....The Summit....tix: (?)

May 19....Captain & Tennille...

May 21...Led Zeppelin....Foley's

May 24...The Who....Foley's

May 27...Jimi Hendrix....Foley's

May 28-29...Pink Floyd....Foley's

May 29...Pink Floyd....Foley's

May 31...Pink Floyd....Foley's

The show will run May 25-30 and June 24 and running through July 3.

The Spring Festival Opera will open May 25 with a revival of Donizetti's The Daughter of the Regiment. The show will run May 25-30 and June 1, 3, and 4. Following Daughter will be Floyd's Of Mice and Men June 7-11. All shows will be presented in the Miller Outdoor Theater.

SYMPHONY

The Sidewalk Symphony Main Street Theater will present Bertolt Brecht's The Mother April 29-30, May 5-7 and 12-14 at Astry House. Performance time is 8:30 and tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. For reservations call 524-3168.

Theater Under the Stars opened How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying last night in the Music Hall. Starring Douglas Houston as J. Pierpont Finch, the man on the way to the top, Business will run through May 1. Also appearing in Business will be Becky Bonar, a Rice graduate (see, some people from Rice continue in theater).

For those of you who will be hanging around Houston over the summer, don't forget the Miller Outdoor Theater series which returns every summer with TUTS productions. It is a great, cheap way to spend an evening.

Arthur Miller's Incident at Vichy will be presented every Thursday through Saturday in May by Kerygma Players at 1012 Euclid. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at the theater. For further information call 526-8220.

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Jones College literally ran away with the College Track and Field meet honors for women. Team totals were Jones 77 points, Baker 50, Brown 33, and Hanszen 29.

Coached by Dennis Huston and Ken Kennedy, Jones took a first in every women's event except the 70 yard low hurdles, where they placed second. The women runners accounted for 35 of the 77 points and there was not an event in which Jones was notyt for points. Leaders for Jones included Shelly Pennington, Helen Travis, Dana Bryant, Lyd Asselin and Cheryl Washington.

Baker was strong in the field events, winning a first in the Triple Jump, and the Shot and placing high in the Softball Throw, and the High Jump. Exciting races for the women were the 440, in which Helen Travis of Jones edged Leila Freeman of Baker and the 880 where Shelly Pennington came from behind to beat Debbie Turner also from Baker.

The women were the only ones setting records in this College meet. The Jones mile relay team of Gren, Honeycutt, Pennington, and Travis shattered the old record of 4:44.5 with a 4:41.7 time. Shelly Pennington of Jones outjumped the previous record of 14” in the high jump. Ellen Smith of Baker put the shot 32'2½" to break the 29'6" record. Hansan’s Kathy Bendel jumped an unbelievable 15'1" to better the previous record of 14' in the long jump.

For the men, the scores were a lot closer. Lovett won the meet with 39 points, followed by Sid Rich 26, Will Rice 22, Wies 17, Baker 15, and Hanszen 12. Major point contributors for Lovett were Jim Turley, Kyle Hunter, Nate Pass, Don Parrish, and Jim Murchie.

In the 440 yard dash, Gary Nussey of Lovett came from behind to win. Jim Guenter of Baker was behind him and there was a three way tie for third, between Don Sunner, Scott Schubert and Tom Feather.

Nick Spillios took the 220 for Sid Rich. Second, third, and fourth places in that race were all very close, only a tenth of a second apart.

Alan Ferguson of Wies easily won the 120 yard low hurdles. He was followed by Jim Turley but the rest of the field was pretty far behind those two. In the softball throw, the participants had to deal with h hurling into a very strong wind, yet Mark Bockeloh of SRC managed to throw 30'-5". Perhaps the highlight of the running events was the mile relay. Will Rice won the event with a team of Closman, Buck, Posei, and Feather in a very strategically run race.

The Master’s 100 yard dash is always popular with the spectators. This year’s winner came as a real surprise, as Doc “C” crossed the finish line first. Doc was disqualified on a few minor technicalities however, and David Minter was declared the winner, with a time of 12.9 seconds. He was closely followed by Sidney Burnus, and Bill Martin. Brown’s Don Baker placed fourth. Dr. Armeniades, Master of Will Rice came in last place as he was pushed in a wheelchair. By the way, the record for this event is 12.1 seconds. Rumor has it, that the standard question for prospective new Masters is, “How fast can you run the 100?”

### Women's Events

**Mile run** — 1st, Pennington, Jones (6:08.4); 2nd, Inman, Baker; 3rd, Freeman, Baker; 4th, Schubert, SRC.

**880 yd run** — 1st, Freeman, Baker (2:09.8); 2nd, Inman, Baker; 3rd, Travron, SRC; 4th, Johnson, WRC.

**120 yd Low Hurdles** — 1st, Pennington, Jones; 2nd, Anderson, Hanszen; 3rd, Bane, Baker; 4th, Bofthrop, SRC.

**300 yd intermediate hurdles** — 1st, Rutledge, Hanson (43.0); 2nd, Ferguson, Wiess; 3rd, Stidham, SRC; 4th, Johnson, WRC.

**440 yard relay** — 1st, Jones (Washington, Springer, Asselin, Thurman), 3:47.0; 2nd, Lovett (Hunter, Lewis, Polatskis, Wiess); 3rd, Scott Schubert (Taylor, Benoid, Carter, Summerlin); 4th, SRC (Pruett, Potter, Roberts, Caruana).


**Shot put** — 1st, Jones (6'7"); 2nd, Asselin, Jones; 3rd, Wiess (5'7''); 4th, Hanszen; 5th, Smith (4'7""); 6th, Turner, Freeman.

**High jump** — 1st, Jones (4"7" new record); 2nd, Baker (Hanszen, Freeman); 3rd, Brown (Hanszen); 4th, Freeman (Wiess)

### Men's Events

**Sprint medley relay** — 1st, Jones (Broner, Washington, Scott, Thurman), 1:37.7; 2nd, Baker (Fannin, Brown, Thurman, Bostlick), 1:38.4; 3rd, SRC (Johnson, Johnson, Baire, Freeman).

**100 yard hurdles** — 1st, Shelly Pennington of Jones (15.1); 2nd, Turley, Baker; 3rd, Harris, SRC; 4th, Ness, Baker.

**300 yard intermediate hurdles** — 1st, Rutledge, Hanson (43.0); 2nd, Ferguson, Wiess; 3rd, Stidham, SRC; 4th, Johnson, WRC.

**440 yard relay** — 1st, Freeman, Baker (3:37.4); 2nd, Foster, Brown; 3rd, Travron, SRC; 4th, Johnson, WRC.

**880 yard relay** — 1st, Freeman, Baker (8:41.7); 2nd, Scott, Brown; 3rd, Travron, SRC; 4th, Johnson, WRC.

**High jump** — 1st, Jones (4"7" new record); 2nd, Baker (Hanszen, Freeman); 3rd, Brown (Hanszen); 4th, Freeman (Wiess)


**Mile relay** — 1st, Jones (Washington, Springer, Asselin, Thurman); 2nd, SRC (Johnson, Johnson, Baire, Freeman); 3rd, SRC (Johnson, Johnson, Baire, Freeman); 4th, Baker (Hanszen, Freeman, Wiess, Wiess).

### Softball

The Women’s Softball team did quite well, winning the championship. The team was comprised of Barbara Bane, Debra Bane, and several other players. The team was led by Coach David Minter.

### Other Events

- **High jump** — 1st, Jones (4"7" new record); 2nd, Baker (Hanszen, Freeman); 3rd, Brown (Hanszen); 4th, Freeman (Wiess)
- **Mile relay** — 1st, Jones (Washington, Springer, Asselin, Thurman); 2nd, SRC (Johnson, Johnson, Baire, Freeman); 3rd, SRC (Johnson, Johnson, Baire, Freeman); 4th, Baker (Hanszen, Freeman, Wiess, Wiess).
Johnson, Hatfield place fifth in foosball tourney

Brian Johnson and Randy Hatfield, both juniors in Will Rice, won 5th place in a nationwide foosball tournament. Held in Chicago at the Playboy Tower, the event was sponsored by Playboy and Dynamo (they make foosball tables).

The two got their start by just barely winning an Association of College Unions International tournament at Rice with scores 7-6, 6-7, and 7-6. Johnson and Hatfield had never played together as a team until the ACUI event.

On Feb. 11th, they traveled to TCU in Forth Worth where they placed first out of ten teams in a regional tournament. That win led to their invitation to the nationals.

Brian and Randy usually play foosball four nights a week but played almost every day between the regionals and the Chicago tournament on April 17 & 18. When they arrived in Chicago they found out the national tournament was being played by a different set of rules than they were used to. In the double elimination tournament, they placed 5th out of 15 regions and were defeated by the teams that ended up placing 2nd and 4th.

Johnson and Hatfield had to pay their own way to Fort Worth. They have received money from four of the residential colleges to help pay for the trip, but any other donations would be appreciated.

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**JOCK NOTES**

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Weightlifting—Pat Sullivan placed 2nd of 105 contestants in the open division of the Holiday in Dixie Powerlifting meet. In the 181-1/2 pound class, he totaled 1230 lbs, with a bench press of 300 lbs, a squat of 465 lbs., and a deadlift of 465 lbs. If anyone is interested in forming an intercollegiate team, contact Pat Sullivan at 489-9772.

Wheelchair Olympics — Susan Krroll, a freshman, won two first places in the wheelchair Olympics held at the University of Houston, last Saturday and Sunday. Susan won a first in archery and the 50 yard backstroke. Other events included bowling, swimming, weightlifting, track and field events, and table tennis. Krroll also holds the record for women at Rice in the sustained bar hang with a hang of 1:38.0.

Softball—The Pro Profs defeated the Bozos, 16-14 for the men's intramural softball championship. Tied 5-5 after five innings, the Profs exploded in the sixth for 10 big runs. Key hits for the Profs were a three run homer by Bill Characklis and a two run double by Aaron Krawitz.

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For example, take civil engineering. (No thank you, I've already got Parkinson's Disease) These are guys who sit around all day designing Tacoma Narrows Bridges, Right? Wrong! Recently a group headed by Steve Zelvin completed in a concrete canoe race in Dallas. Steve's group designed and built a canoe made entirely of poured concrete that weighed only 160 lbs. At the race, our intrepid highway builders won their first race decisively, but had some trouble in the semifinals. Despite this, their craft is a super sleek design with excellent lines that make it hard to believe its made out of sidewalk material.

Still not convinced? Check out the mechanical engineering department's All Terrain Vehicle. A select group of M.E.'s headed by Rob Sisk have designed and are now building a one-man dune buggy that will carry the Rice banner into head-to-head competition with 23 other such vehicles from 15 universities in Lafayette, La., May 17 and 18. The ATVs will be judged by a panel of design engineers for appearance, safety, cost, manufacturability, and original design features. After a day of inspection and judging the vehicles will be tested for performance in five races through the bayous. Sisk feels that the Rice entry will be highly competitive due to a few novel design features and he says that the vehicle will hopefully be seen running around campus in the near future.

So you see, with bayou bouncing ATVs and concrete canoes, engineering isn't so dry after all!

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Dr. Walters awarded Guggenheim Fellowship

Dr. G. King Walters, a distinguished Rice University physicist and an alumnus of the school, has been awarded the 1977-1978 Guggenheim Fellowship. Beginning toward the end of July, Dr. Walters will spend the year of his Guggenheim Fellowship principally at Stanford University to pursue his research in atomic, molecular, and solid surface physics. In addition to Stanford, Dr. Walters will also work in other physics laboratories in the San Francisco Bay area that are relevant to his research.

Dr. Walters' career has spanned three major professional areas. He was active in the industrial sector as a leading scientist for Texas Instruments in Dallas, 1967-1983. He has been a member of the Rice faculty since 1983. And for 13 months—between July, 1971 and August, 1972, while on leave from Rice—he was head of the Fire Technology Division within the Institute for Applied Technology of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

Born in Baton Rouge, La. in 1931, Dr. Walters received his B.A. from Rice with honors in physics in 1953, and his Ph.D. degree in physics from Duke University in 1956. During 1968-1969 and again in 1972-1973, Dr. Walters served as Rice University's Acting Dean of Science and Engineering.

He holds dual appointments as professor of physics and professor of space physics and astronomy, in addition to his administrative duties as chairman of the Department of Physics. Dr. Walters is one of 313 scientists, scholars, and artists chosen by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation from among 3,030 applicants. The fellowships, totaling more than $4 million this year, are granted on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment and strong promise for future achievements.

Reference librarians ready to help

Reference librarian Feme Hyman told the Thresher a few weeks ago that not many people seemed to know about the help available from the reference staff.

Just curious, we decided to conduct an informal poll. Mrs. Hyman was right. Better than half of the people we talked to didn't know that Fondren Library has six reference librarians on its staff. To help you find what you need, or if you need someone to help you decide what you need to find, they usually have someone around to help on weekdays 8-5 and 7-10, on Saturdays 9-1 and 2-4, and on Sundays 2-4 and 7-10.

Congressman Solarz to speak on Mid-East

U.S. Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-NY, a member of the House Committee on International Relations, will discuss "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," at 8pm Friday, April 29, 1977, in Sewall 309. Solarz's appearance is sponsored jointly by the University's Departments of History and Political Science. Dr. Martin J. Wiener, Associate Professor of History at Rice, will introduce the congressman.

Solarz, born September 12, 1940, in New York City, holds a master's degree in public law and government from Columbia University. He has been active in politics since 1966 and was elected from the 13th Congressional district of New York in 1974. Solarz is considered an expert on Middle Eastern affairs and world-wide problems of human rights. In addition to the committee on international affairs, he also serves on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He belongs to the Democratic Study Group and to Members of Congress for Peace Through Law. Before entering active politics, Solarz served on the political science faculty of Brooklyn College.

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Sanders to highlight B&P opening

by Roger B. Tuney

Don Sanders, KPFT radio personality and singer-songwriter brings his stock of original, witty, and deeply felt songs to the Hansen B&P this coming Sunday at 9pm. Sanders has appeared at Rice previously.

The reopening B&P should provide a congenial setting for Sanders’ music. A $25 cover charge will admit patrons to free beer, soft drinks, and salted in the shell peanuts. The management, reopening the popular campus hangout after an interruption in the performance schedule, promises that next semester will bring a “wide-ranging and imaginative” program of folk, country, and jazz music.

Sanders, who’s been praised by both Bob Claypool and Dale Adamson, operates with classic simplicity: a simple guitar and an unadorned human voice, resonant with good feeling toward man and his foibles constitute his instrumentation. An early arrival is recommended. The B&P is located in the basement of the new wing of Hanszen College.

Summer program in danger

The Rice Summer Program is in danger of being discontinued unless more students enroll. The program, which was formed to respond to student needs and interests, is set up on a cost-recovery basis. Presently, only 15 people have enrolled for 30 courses. Linda Drakill, the coordinator of the program, said she doesn’t know if the paucity of students is due to a lack of interest or a “belief in the deadline”.

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Then forget ya and abuse ya while eggs go passing on. Glory, glory halilelujah, glory how they screw their office furniture. (Bye, John.)

We cheat and still we fail the test, of the failing of the test, we have eaten all our notebooks, we’ve forgot—

Two students studying for a Hist 202 exam: “I’m going to fail this test.” (Laughing) “So am I!” “Let’s go to the Pub!” “Okay.”

“Because the English barons were revolting.” “But why did they revolt?” “Because King John was a weeny-breath.”

Typesetter’s dilemma: the proper spelling of the term “weaney,” (sic)?—G.

She can do it faster and cleaner than anybody.”

“Of course, everyone will think we’re talking about Carla...”

Ginny, Relax, I’m not going to publish any of the rude remarks you make during our classes. (Why?)

Psyc, partially because I think we’re not super-heroes of Rice for..."A new Captain Virtue has been instated. The United Psychotics Yearning for Esteem, "

Who Helped—

Kynan the Handsome, David C.V., J.O.M., B—1AAA, J.

Eric, Only an incredibly obnoxious, asshole, mega-premed would continue to grade grubaprès avoir having gotten accepted to Med School, after having been trying pretty hard to get admission to the Michael E.

PS.—This is not a sexual innuendo.

Overheard at President’s Reception for Chinese Association Officials: Hack: I’m going East next week.

Chinese official: Oh really? Middle or Far? Hack: No—Massachusetts...

FOUND: a brown bag of Easter candy left in my car (after airport terminals—Rice shuttle.) John from Fla., could these be yours?

Amilda Home 665-0618

Love,

Lady Claire (now of legal age)

At Viking table—Wiese Table Girl: “Well, you’re the one that wanted me to go under the table with you!”

Boy: “But, I wanted to show you something down there.”

“He wasn’t abusing her, he was just confusing her!”

“...and you confused?”

Ginny, ding ding ding ding ding ding ding ding ding... “I am trying to teach you to pick nite. But you must pick the appropriate nite and in the appropriate fashion.”

Dr. Holt

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The F-16 fighter pilots are doesn't really rhyme, couldn't tell me LBO's.
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Know of any of our friends in the East who want to travel West on or about May 19th? Leaving the New York area, returning to Texas. If you know of anyone who would want to drive back, call Alan at 526-3974, or come by 121/122 Hanszen.

Busy little devil, ain't he?

What does the French influence result in?

Lots of Catholics.
March 31st
7:20 PM

D. Shall we build our castle in the sand now?

H

"I don't need to know how to spell, I just need to know how to integrate.
Stan 11pm
4-17-77

La fin de la year--Formidable!

In the battle of sexes Cowboy McKenna is unarmed.

How can anyone who photographs a man picking his nose call any photograph boring?

Dear Abby,
In the last 3 weeks my best friend has lost: 1 stylish, off-white, cloth raincoat; 1 navy-blue warm-up jacket with white stripes on shoulders; 1 navy-blue warm-up jacket with hood. I have gained 20 lb.
What can we do?

Still-looking Anne
P.S. Please call direct 526-8516.

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Love, Peace, and LSD.

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Doug Base must use broccoli salad for brains.

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i was a teen-age misclassifieds

HEY! We can make salacious comments about Chad Gordon again, and my first obscene remark is: Chad Gordon is a prisoner of false consciousness. —Norman M.

ding ding ding ding ding

"A good man may be hard to find, but a hard man is always good to find." —Bill 'a hard man' Peterson

Robert, why are you acting like a vibrator? staff tape a Robert... no, you'll drop it on me! also staff tapes

DOONESBURY

Going North:

Need a ride to Dallas or Ft. Worth Mon. May 9, evening or anytime afterwards. Call Charles 526-4684 (will pay gas money, etc. of course.)

Hey jocks, you slandered me, I'm not a fucking queer. That's sort of absurd. Drop by sometime and see what a well-trained tongue can do.

Grunt, Ugh, Snarl:

To the poor souls who can find no sustenance at Rice I think Rice females are quite edible.

To the grader for Taylor's Math 212, I'm not in the class, but I want to say I love you.

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A jealous woman believes everything her passion suggests.

The Man

“Now get out your 3-D glasses...” Billups Orgy Chem

C.H.E.S.T. will reveal itself soon.

Warning: this is not a misclassified. Do not try to read this, because it's not really here. Have I made myself clear: Then quit reading this! Go on to the next one.

This isn’t here either.

Neither am I—G.

To J.R., complaining about the carnival—

I fart in your general direction. Furthermore, your mother pays your tuition by frequenting Turkish ships in port.

NEED RIDE WESTWARD. My final destination is COLORADO SPRINGS, but Albuquerque or any other town within similar range will do. Will gladly share driving and fuel costs, and can leave any time after 5pm, Wed. May 11. Call Mark at 526-0046.

A special thanks to Beth, Betsy, Carrie, Cindy and Sara; Rob and Bill for helping me thru—without you I couldn’t have made it. Maybe I’ll be back and be able to repay you. B—TAMU


If you have the 4 of Clubs in the $100 game or the Queen of Hearts in the $100 Weingart's Cash Game please call Bryan at 526-5767. I'll split the pot with you. Hurry.

Marathon Man, I wish you had as high an opinion of yourself as I do. When you are going to accept the fact that you're the most fantastic man in the world?

—A Friend

The Most Fantastic Man in the World Contest, sponsored by Friends of Fantastic Fellows, will be held next Tuesday in the basement Men’s room of Fondren Library. Come and support your favorite fantastic fellow

The Day of the Jockall: coming soon to a theatre near you.

Or is it: “A brainy Monday morning is like a mushy rocky oatmeal bowl.”?

Need a roommate for the summer to help me drive my 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to Rice apartment to Bangor, Maine. Pets allowed, air conditioned, help with driving and gas and 1/2 of utilities. Leaving May 7 from Lovett Hall.

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S.D. (Brown)
A stranger's kindness oft exceeds a friend's.

DOONESBURY

Hey, Mrs. Davenport, are you planning on going to the zoo or something while you're here on campus?

Say, Mrs. Davenport! Do you think you're going to cut back on the lecturing? The entertainment tax in this city is so high it restricts us congresspeople to only 1000 in outside earned income.

Now, that may seem like a tidy sum, but believe me, the traveler, the entertainer, the one who lives on the home in my district—all of these are dreadfully expensive.

Lacey, did you notice how nice they are, how handsome we are, as the natives stand by with their eyes shining with admiration?

And you too, you may be surprised to find out that you are, in a certain sense, a respected member of the House of Reps—respected, that is, by the House of Reps.

Yet we must guard against smallness, Dick. Dick Davenport, alighting as our peers might have been, it's tempting, but too easy, to just think we're not very smart, that our former classmates...

Yes, Mr. McGee, I think you've got the idea.

No, I'm sure glad the deadline's over. I'm sure glad the deadline's over.

Hey, Mr. President! How nice it is to see you again.

All right, I've had it. I've had it. I've had it.

No, Louise, I'm not saying that at all. I just want to be close to you again. I only for awhile. I could just hold you in my arms again for a single night.

I think we ought to...
thursday the twenty-eighth
6pm. Commons. Briquet.
7:05pm. KTRU. Up in the Air: representatives from Houston Chronicle, Houston Galveston Area Council, and Rice, on mass transit.
7:30pm. Media Center. Mezquital: Notes About an Ethnocide (Leduc, 1970). In Spanish, with subtitles. $1.50.
8:30pm. Rice Memorial Chapel. The Rice Chorale presents their Spring Concert: Richard Crocker, director; Margaret Snapp, accompanist.

friday the twenty-ninth
LAST day of classes.
11:45am. Commons. Frito pie.
3:30pm-6pm. Field near the Brown-Jones tennis courts. RPC sponsors a school-wide TOIP.
6pm. Commons. Fried chicken.
7pm. HB223. ivcf meeting.
7:30pm. Media Center. THX1138 (Lucas). Strange science fiction. $1.50.
8:30pm. Main Street Theatre at Autry House. The Mother, by Bertolt Brecht. Directed by John Houshain. $2.50, or $1.50 for students. Call 524-3168 for reservations.
10pm. Media Center. THX1138.

sunday the thirtieth
Finals for graduating seniors and fifth years begin. Continue through the fifth.
11:45am. Commons. Chuckwagon steaks.
1:30pm. Media Center. Huckleberry Finn (Twain, 1931). $1.
7:30pm. Hamman Hall. RPC movie: Young Frankenstein.
7:30pm. Media Center. Balan Canan (Alazraki, 1976). In Spanish. $1.50.
8:30pm. Main Street Theatre. The Mother.
10pm. H.H. Young Frankenstein.
10pm. Media Center. Balan Canan.
12am. Hamman. Young Frankenstein, again.

sunday, the first of may
12:45pm. Commons. Fried shrimp with tartar sauce.
7:30pm. Media Center. Anyway, Your Name Is Juan (Violante, 1976). In Spanish. $1.50.

end of year clearance misclassifieds
Belinda—
Bolt on any checks at the HUT lately?
...Capacity and the cowboy; ...

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WANTED: Book for MSCI 391. Will pay half price as soon as you’re through using it. Leave a message for Steve at 526-4166.

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FOUND: During deluge of 4-20-77, 1 pair gold, metal frame glasses in an Albuquerque case. North of Sewall Hall, 526-8588; 202 W.R.C.

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FOUND: Big Black dog with stud-big black leather collar. Appeared at Hanansen about a week and a half ago. Call 526-3912.

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Need roommate for summer. You can’t get any closer to campus and $130 a month is even better. Located near Brown. Shannon Jacobs 526-1673 (or 790-1400 nights). brunch
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monday the second
7:30pm. SF462. Rice Bahá‘í Association, last meeting of the summer. But if you want an information about the faith over the summer, call 526-7292.
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony: a program of Mendelssohn and Mahler.
9pm-11pm. Autry House (you know, across Main from Lovejoy). A study break.

tuesday the third
7:30pm. Media Center. Roman Spring of Stone (Quinners, 1961). Kicking off the 10-day or so Tennessee Williams series. $1.50.
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony again.
9pm-11pm. Autry House. Another study break.

wednesday the fourth
First day of (scheduled) finals for everyone else. 7:30pm. Media Center. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (Brooks, 1968). "Neuroticism!" $1.50.

thursday the fifth
Last day of finals for escapees of this looney bin. 9am-5pm. RCC. "Cash for your used books."
7:30pm. Media Center. The Rose Tattoo (Mann, 1959). $1.50.
8:30pm. Main Street Theatre. The Mother.

friday the sixth
9am-5pm. RCC. "Cash for your used books," again.
7pm. HB223. ivcf meeting, maybe. Everyone might have a meeting.
8:30pm. Main Street Theatre. The Mother.
10pm. Media Center. Baby Doll.

saturday the seventh
5:09pm. Yawn.
7:30 and 10pm. Media Center.

sunday the eighth
7pm. HB223. ivcf meeting. Suddenly, Last Summer (Mankiewicz, 1959). $1.50.

sunday the ninth
9am. Grades of escapees due in Registrar's office (i.e. graduating seniors, fifth years).
9:01am. For many people, "it's all over"
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony: Verdi's Requiem.
8:01pm. Well, it's only a coincidence.

monday the tenth
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony.

wednesday the eleventh
Last day of finals.
7:30pm. Media Center. The Fugitive Kind (Lunet, 1960). $1.50.

thursday the twelfth
7:30pm. Media Center. Summer and Smoke (Geuleville, 1962). This time.
8:30pm. Main Street Theatre. The Mother, next-to-last night.

friday the . . .thirteenth
7:30pm and 10pm. Media Center. Pink Flamingoes. $1.50. No refunds. Don’t take your parents.
8pm. Main Street Theatre. The Mother, final performance.

saturday the fourteenth
64th Commencement.
3:00pm, Media Center. PF. In fact, don’t take yourself unless you can avoid it.

sunday the fifteenth
And for those of you still here...
2:00pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony: music of Ives, Beethoven, and Holst.

monday the sixteenth
KTRU returns to the air.
6pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony program.

tuesday the seventeenth
Deadline for filing degree plans, and you forgot about them and thought you were all through for the summer, didn’t you? Wrong.
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony.

wednesday the eighteenth
Remaining grades due in Registrar’s office. What grades? I’m confused.
Looking ahead, the Thresher will put out one or two summer issues. For some of you, this may be the last Thresher you ever (want to?) see. This might even be the last Thresher I get to have my soapbox in. Somehow, it seems that all that should inspire great lofty thoughts, but since it’s 1:30am and I’ve been awake longer than I care to think about, and I still have a course or two to pull out, I’ll let it go.
(Tuesday the 3rd)
(Good luck anyway)


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