Who's Who in the American Colleges?

Forty-seven students from Rice University have been nominated for the 45th edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

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The Sid Rich section at Friday's Blue-Gray game

Learn Bartending at Rice

Steve Bosse

Well, you just flunked another exam and now your parents won't give you any money. That beautiful fiancee says it's over, your dog growls at you, your pet goldfish is doing the backstroke, the pet turtle just doesn't understand and not even the plants will listen to you. That Rice degree looks even farther away now. Is there anything that can save you?

Next semester, the Rice Program Council and Sid Richardson College will unveil their first annual Bartending Workshop. Guaranteed to put happiness back in your life, this workshop will teach the basic fundamentals of home bartending along with the added sidelights of cocktail party bartending and bar mixology. The course will be taught by liquor agents, professional bartenders and student bartenders.

The Bartending Workshop has been divided into two parts, tutorial sessions that will meet in the Chem Lecture Hall on Sundays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and practical workshops that are scheduled for the weekend. These times, chosen by a random sampling of Rice students were picked so that a maximum number of students and faculty could take the course.

The series of five tutorial sessions will begin on January 14. Session One will concern the subject of liquors and beer. At Session Two, wine and the know-how of setting up a cocktail party will be discussed. At the next session, the student will be taught the procedure for making drinks, including how to make the good rum and Polynesian drinks. A professional bartender has been tentatively scheduled for session four to teach the basics of working a hotel or disco bar. He would also show the class the art of making good businessman's drinks, the Martinis, Manhattans, Whiskey Sours, etc.

The final Sunday will be dedicated to learning those drinks that witches use to put innocent lambs under their spell, i.e. the good drinks. The content of these five sessions is subject to change depending on the wants of the students.

On February 16, the "Bar Exam" will be held. Students will be given the chance to test their bartanship by actually concocting various drinks for their classmates and dates. This is very unusual for a university course since many universities will structure their courses so that only a professional bartender will make the drinks.

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The Owls' Last Game at Home

Michelle Leigh Heard

As some friends and I watched Saturday's football game against Baylor, I realized that this was the last one we would see in Rice Stadium as undergraduates. Even though those four years of watching the Owls included few victories, there were moments that were quite worthwhile. It was fun to go to the games and see my peers totally disrupt the notions of older people around us about the austere, strictly intellectual Rice student image.

The Baylor game helped me to bring into focus more easily what these four years have meant about growing up. I can remember when we were freshmen, driving around the stadium with someone who was on the football team and listening to his dreams of winning. His dreams came more easily then; he had four long years ahead of him to reach fine potentials. We felt certain then that surely, in one of those four years, Rice would see cotton. It didn't work out that way, but I don't think the players should feel such regret for that. Their final game here was quite an achievement. The sportscasters who called Saturday's game said, "Rice played their finest game of the season beating a good Baylor football team."

What the sportscasters say is not really significant; what counts is seeing the players carrying Coach Alborn on their shoulders and feeling satisfied that the four years were not so bad after all. It was really great to see them win.

Honor Council Defines Plagiarism

To the students and faculty of Rice:

A question has recently arisen concerning the interpretation of plagiarism. The Honor Council will interpret the definition literally. The Honor Code booklet defines plagiarism as "quoting, paraphrasing, or otherwise using another's words or ideas as your own." This applies to all work, labs, and exams, as well as papers. All sources must be credited including the class text, professor's lectures, and conversations with other students. The instructor may state what he requires in regard to footnoting, but in the absence of any such statement, the council will go by the above definition.

There will be an open meeting to discuss this policy on Thursday, Nov. 30 in Sewall Hall 301. We encourage all students to attend. If anyone, at any time, has questions concerning the Honor System he or she should contact a member of the council.

The Honor Council
Beginner's Luck

Richard Dees
Charles Chambers

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Rice is a unique place; it has wild and crazy people doing wild and crazy things. But most of all, Rice has something for everyone.

The truly practical, Rice offers annually what is commonly known as the "Glamour Book" dealing with Rice to prospective students. For military types, aiming at a future in combat, Rice offers military training in one of the country's most hospitable cities—Houston. Not only must the student engage in survival training (washing, scavenging for food...), but he must also contend with Houston's turgid air, rising crime rate, and for those growing tired of consuming, there are no longer any race, color, and national or ethnic origins. We don't care what you are, as long as you've got the money.

For the adventurous and the truly practical, Rice offers survival training in one of the country's most hospitable cities—Houston. Not only must the student engage in the usual survival training (washing, scavenging for food...), but he must also contend with Houston's turgid air, rising crime rate, and for those growing tired of consuming, there are no longer any race, color, and national or ethnic origins. We don't care what you are, as long as you've got the money.

For the artistic, Rice offers many opportunities. Although much time is spent by students decorating the residential colleges (other additions have been a popular activity is to redesign the country? What was that last game you played? Was it really that great? There is nothing on earth that can replace the feeling of being back in the game. But once you've played your last good game, you can never play again. In this respect Rice is certainly well qualified.

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All charges quoted are subject to doubling without notice.

The William Rice Marsh (it has been raining again) University admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin. We don't care what you are, as long as you've got the money.
Sid Rich and RPC Teach Art of Bartending

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leaving the students to watch and learn.

For the money, the non-profit Bartending Workshop may just well be the best course of its kind in Texas. The lab fee is $18 which goes to cover the expenses of teachers, bartending equipment, liquor, mixers and syllabus. The syllabus will be superb, containing over 250 drinks, a liquor rating guide, a cocktail party set-up diagram, liquor descriptions and much more.

To sign up for the Bartending Workshop, just give your name to your college's RPC representative after 8 p.m. Monday, November 21. The $18 lab fee will be due at a later date. Because of the course's widespread interest, there may be limited enrollment for the class.

Course co-ordinators Steve Bosse, Mark Harris and Mark Hellinger feel that some practical experience should definitely be part of the RPC/SRC course. In addition, each student will probably be able to sample more than thirty drinks. One course advisor has remarked that a student will pass the bar exam and receive his diploma if he can walk out of the door at the end of the night. Actually, the "Bar Exam" will be conducted to prevent any such occurrence.

The second practical portion of the course will be a mixer held in conjunction with a college. Here, the student will be able to make such frozen drinks as Pina Coladas, Daquiris, Margaritas and more.

So enjoy yourself and take this fun course. When your girlfriend's or boyfriend's parents ask you what you intend to do with your life, just tell them that you have your Rice diploma, you've passed your bar exam and you will take care of their child very well.

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John F. Kennedy, Bright Light of His Days

On November 22, 1963, the President of the United States was murdered. Now, fifteen years later, the world still remembers. With the permission of the editors of McCall’s, rather than dwell on the circumstances of John F. Kennedy’s death, we are reprinting an article by one of those who was closest to him.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

What I think about the last decade is how much we missed him in it.

When he came to the Presidency it was a time when the world seemed new—when it was right to hope and hopes could be realized.

He gave everyone around him a desire to excel—not in the harsh competitive sense, but in the ancient Greek sense that a life is not worth living unless all one’s faculties are used along lines leading to excellence.

There is a passage in his favorite book, Pilgrim’s Way, by John Buchan, that describes Jack so well, though it was written about the son of a British Prime Minister killed in World War I—that he had “a splendid misery,” “a heart as tender as it was brave. One gift only was withheld from him—length of years.”

Then the glass shattered. All he had put together, as well as many of his dreams, lay in fragments. One must not let oneself be numbed by sadness. He would not have wished that, I don’t know how he would have approached them.

For those who shared his days it is too painful to look back. But for the young it can be helpful.

That is why I care about his library. It can’t replace him, but it can help people who believe “it is not too late to seek a newer world.” God grant us always young people who feel that way. That is my prayer.

If they care, then in his library they can find ways of solving problems through government. The wisdom and experience of dedicated men will be there, to be drawn on and used, not merely studied.

One of his earliest themes was the importance of service. I remember his Senate campaign speeches when he would say over and over that the Greek word for idiom meant one who took no part in the affairs of his state. The problems are so huge now. Man seems so tiny in this technological age. Resignation is tempting.

But then I think of Jack—the bright light of his days. He would be older now, and wiser, and he would still maintain his deep belief that problems can be solved by men.

And so they must be.

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Alone at the Top

The moment will come to symbolize what he is only beginning to learn now.

Thomas Jefferson called it “a splendid misery.” Harry Truman, “the big white jail.” William Howard Taft, “the loneliest place in the world.”

Kidding about the presidency, John F. Kennedy said the job was good, the pay was fine, the working and living conditions were superb and, besides, it involved only a small commute between home and office.

Not kidding, he said, after two years. The problems are more difficult than I imagined them to be. The responsibilities placed on the United States are greater than I imagined them to be, and there are greater limitations upon our ability to bring about a favorable result than I had imagined them to be...

On February 10, 1961, Kennedy has been in the job only three weeks. On this day, which begins at 9 am. and ends at 5 pm., he sees more than 100 people, singly or in groups. Cabinet members, agency heads, diplomats, congressmen, staff assistants, a variety with a variety of purposes, ranging from the Mardi Gras queen to the director of the CIA.

At 5:01 pm., awaiting the French ambassador, the President rises from his desk. Sitting in one place for more than 15 minutes makes him restless because of his back brace. He goes to the window overlooking Dwight D. Eisenhower’s putting green and opens a newspaper to the editorial page—George Tames, who is shooting a day-in-the-life-of layout for the New York Times, moves in from an open doorway where he has been watching. He is not thinking of the ages or the burdens of the presidency but only that here is a dramatic picture, the man silhouetted against the twilight and framed by the draperies and the flags. He shoots three versions. The President looks up. “George,” he asks, “where do you suppose this columnist gets all this junk?”

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Three Rings for the Elven-kings under the sky, 
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One for the Dark Lord on his dark throne 
In the Land of Mordor where the shadows lie. 
One Ring to rule them all, One ring to find them, 
One Ring to bring them all and in the darkness bind them. 
In the Land of Mordor where the shadows lie.

After many years of controversy over the rights to Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*, Ralph Bakshi has brought to the screen his animated version of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic trilogy. Many other directors, including Stanley Kubrick of 2001, *A Space Odyssey* fame, have unsuccessfully tried to create a movie version of the trilogy. Bakshi, a renowned cartoonist, has succeeded in creating the film through effective animation techniques which he developed in Fritz the Cat and *Wizards*.

The production staff is faced with the problem of effectively presenting Tolkien's world of Middle-Earth. This problem entails not only creating appropriate background scenery but also leaving Tolkien's plot and characters unaltered. Chris Conkling and Peter S. Beagle deviate from the common cinematic practice of 'adapting' novels to the screen, and leave the story-line intact. The result is a film which accurately depicts Tolkien's elaborate narration.

Despite the sociological and philosophical BS many people affix to this story, the plot is quite simple. It is the Good-vs-Evil concept which was quite successful with another recent film of this genre, *Star Wars*. The story concerns the attempt of the Black Lord, Sauron, to conquer Middle-Earth through the powers of a magical ring. However, the forces of Good, led by Gandalf the Wizard and Sam, Frodo and Gollum in the marshes, from *The Lord of the Rings*.

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Fantasy Film studios is responsible for the release of this film. Fantasy Films is not as well known as other studios but one previous hit which they released is *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, a multi-Academy Award winner.

Bakshi, the chief animator and director, and his staff of over 200 animators worked two years in making this film. Though Tolkien's characters are unrealistic, Bakshi and company have made them real. It should be noted that though the film is animated, it is an adult oriented film, not a cartoon.

Aragorn, a primary hero in the film, is a prime example of the animator's intent to present a believable character. In order to make Aragorn a hero with public appeal, Bakshi spent much time studying Clint Eastwood's style. The result is an animated hero unlike any before him, with elements of Eastwood, but also with a certain uniqueness.

For those who are acquainted with this classic saga of Middle-Earth, the film follows the general plot of the book with no intrinsic flaws. Some portions of the books have been left out by necessity, but these are quite trivial and their long absence does not subtract from the suspense of the story.

For those unacquainted with the trilogy, this film is a very accurate introduction to Tolkien's tale. The plot is quite easy to follow and it flows smoothly with no lapses. Though it cannot replace the trilogy, it definitely will inspire viewers to read the books.

The Lord of the Rings is now showing at the Gaylynn Theater in the Sharpstown Mall.
The MOB Has a Rival at Stanford

For the past five years, the Rice Marching Owl Band has been rather infamous for its crazy formations and unconventional style. But, they are not alone.

There was a time when the incomparable Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band was very much like everyone else. The University marching band in the country.

Before 1963, Stanford bandmen took great pride in their straight lines and precision formations. They were proud of the music and the way they played it.

Those days are long gone, except for the pride, and that autonomy, and since then it has drastically changed the subject matter and approach.

For 15 years the Band's halftime shows have been marked by a scatter formation; clashing clothes—any, and frequently funny and occasionally loud and now-and-then terribly insulting spellouts, pictures, and baring social commentary, all formed in rapid succession on the field. The Band is famous (or notorious) for this approach.

LSJUMB has played in concert with Frank Zappa and at professional sporting events, and has rallied the crowds everywhere from Stanford's Meyer Undergraduate Library to San Francisco's Hookers Balls.

It is, in short, the most talked-about band, one that on the part of critics as well as fans. It is either hated or loved by beholders, and has caused more than an occasional contribution, or withdrawal thereof.

"We're getting more publicity this year than ever," he said, "and consequently there will be great pressure on us. Our halftime shows have been putting it to president-types and newspaper-publisher types every Saturday of the season for a very long time, and it's near the point of imitation rather than development.

"Things need to be different on the field. Look for a little more sophisticated disco, and more of the Earth-Wind-and-Fire ilk, and look for a different kind of activity on the field. Maybe there'll be some more stuff in costume, maybe we'll take a little more of a political (and less hard-core smut) slant. I'm not sure exactly what the difference will be, but there will be a difference. Otherwise we'll be in trouble."

LSJUMB, apparently, is not sitting tight, nor are its leaders worried.

"We're different from most bands," said Drum Major Dave Ford. "We've tried to work in both creative and procedural veins, because we don't have any disappearing diamond formations to fall back onto when things get difficult. We don't worry about razor-sharp precision arrangements that makes shows a little more hit and miss. No sure-fire boredom."

LSJUMB's managers point out that Band activities are not confined to the football field. They insist that any evaluation of the success of the Band should keep these activities in mind.

"Postgame concerts, for instance, may be the Band's greatest strength," said Hal Jardetzky, LSJUMB's announcer when he is not working in his law office in San Francisco. "There the student audience in particular is very pleased with what happens. They get a musical performance, and they get the altruistic thrill of seeing people perform when they could be drinking. It reinforces a student's emotional identity with Stanford, I think, to see a group that is very good at what they do at the same time they are very loose about how they do it."

"But it's not like we're getting run out of the stadium. It hasn't been necessary to remind people to have a good time. Nothing is forced yet, and we intend to stay without policy of pointing a satirical finger at reality by putting sick whims and jokes on the field in front of 50,000 people."

LSJUMB views itself with a considered kind of optimism. They do not want to become fat and smug, and while they recognize that such a danger exists, their pride is strong.

"Don't forget," says Jardetzky, "that we sound better than any band around and are more in tune with crowds. I don't think that there is a student-run organization that can match us..." -John Nielsen, News Service, Stanford

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Saturday, Rice’s Owls proved that the Southwest Conference is right where they belong. The aroused Owls smeared the Baylor Bears 24-10 in their finest game of the season. For the seniors, their last home game could not have been better. It’s just too bad only 13,000 fans were there to see it. Rice opened up on Baylor with a 56 yard thrust when Randy Hertel connected with Earl Cooper for the first touchdown. Wes Hansen’s point after was good and the Owls led 7-0.

The Owls gave Baylor hell on defense. Don Rutledge stayed glued to his opposition and when Baylor's receivers did catch the ball, they didn’t go anywhere. David Darr gave great coverage and saved all of the strong drive attempts. To top it off, with his fifth interception of the year, Mike Downs ran 48 yards putting the ball at the Baylor 34.

Rice was unable to score on this drive and Earl Cooper fumbled to Baylor’s Ricky Rand to set up their first and only touchdown. Fourteen plays later, Baylor scored as Abercrombie jumped one yard over the line and Robert Bledsoe added the extra point. Two series later, the Owls' linebacker Jim Frith intercepted on the Baylor 20 and ran it in. Taunting Baylor, he held the ball up over his head and the Owl bench went mad. It was only the first of their hard-hitting deathblows of the afternoon.
When the Bears got the ball, Rice cornerback Tim Proctor cut them off almost single-handedly. He stopped Abercrombie for a 1-yard loss on the second down and devastated Tony Laws after a 3-yard gain on the fourth down.

On Baylor's next series, Lamon Jefferson rushed Smith and the Baylor quarterback's pass sailed into Frith's hands once again on the 21. They got as far as the 12 but were two yards short of a first down.

In the next series, the clock ran out as David Darr recovered a Baylor fumble. After the half, the Owls came back stronger than ever. Hansen kicked a 30-yard field goal making the score 17-7 for the Owls. With five seconds remaining in the third period, Bill Manness kicked a field goal for Baylor, closing in on the Rice lead for just a moment. Rice was not to be flushed. They answered with the combined efforts of Broeren, Cunningham and Houser to drive the ball down to the 2-yard line. Weldon Meeks carried it over and with 4:29 left on the clock, Rice was ahead 24-10.

Doug Cunningham played as well or better as he did with Tommy Kramer two years ago. He caught 8 passes for 95 yards with a finesse and control appropriate for his last home game.

"After last week, everyone assumed we were going to roll over and play dead," said Coach Ray Alborn after the game. But there was no going through the motions Saturday for the Owls. They came to play and they played like professionals.

Abner, the bear cub doesn't look very threatening.

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The final score of the intersquad Blue-Gray basketball game Friday, November 17 was 89-82 in favor of the Gray team. Sid Rich and Lovett led the turnout with Sid Rich winning one keg for having the most students attending, although Lovett should have won one keg for the best hats. The Owls looked good and the freshmen are a definite asset. With school support like last Friday night, the Owls have a chance to be on the winning side.

Much to Lovett's disappointment, only two of the Derrick Dolls showed up to perform at halftime.

The Blue and Gray teams performed before a capacity crowd at Autry.
Help! Two players desperate for 
\text{D&D} or T&T DM! If you have 
a dungeon master Robert or 
Corbett at 63-6339. 

Where is that can of morlock 
repellant? 

Musicians needed. I am looking 
for anyone who plays 
trumpet, trombone, alto 
saxophone, electric guitar, or 
bass guitar for my Christian 
music group. We have 
ampifiers for the guitar. 
If you can play and are 
interested, call Glenn Goodrum at 682-
4418. 

S.C. ‘Hey, Autry; did you notice 
that I shaved so that I wouldn’t tickle any 
thumb? A.W.R. ‘Oh yeah? Is your 
roommate ticklish?’ 

B: ‘Damn, I’m glad I only have 
to go to Chem 101 5 times a 
semester.’ 
S: ‘I forgot the final.’ 
B: ‘Oh, yeah. 6.’ 

Student, Engineering: As mini-
blind assembler 5-M, 9-th Contact David Bellamy, 
Cassem Vision Blinds. 526-
2404. 

Shady Laners: 
This Wednesday night there will 
be a big Indian leg 
wrestling contest and party. 
Food and drink will be 
provided by the team, and 
T-shirts will hopefully be ready. 
Bring a date at ten pm to 
Shady Lane. Also, your team 
needs you. We play soccer Nov. 
30 at 4:15 pm. Come or be shot. 
–Benevolent fearless leader 
Mark Winston, in reference to the 
extraordinary length of the Psy. 
text written by Dr. Solomon. 
‘Solomon could have cut that 
baby in half.’ 

Dead men tell no lies: they 
stretch the truth. 

Bill Piffe 

notes and notices 

\text{AAA}. The Rice Branch of the 
American Institute of Aeronautics 
and Astronautics November meeting will feature Dr. Julian 
Wolkowitch from the Vought Corp. He will speak on 
\text{The Return of the Biplane}. The meeting is 
November 20, at 7:30 pm in RL 
201. Refreshments will be served. 

SLOB. The first regular season 
basketball game is Wednesday, 
which is also SLOB shirt day. 
All SLOB’s are requested to 
be there wearing the official 
schoole shirt. 

Brown College course. 
\text{BROW} 212b will meet next spring 
beginning Jan. 9 at 7 pm in the Brown Library. 
all those who signed up but fail to 
attend the first meeting will be 
replaced by those present who 
signed the waiting list. 

Lecture. Reed Martin, attay-
nt-law and SA President of 1961-
62 will speak in the Baker 
college library on Dec. 6th at 7 pm on 
‘Where was Rice in 1972—\text{The Story of the \text{Integration of Rice}.’ 

Looking for a place to live? A 
large, clean, and amiable house 
on Bissonnet is looking for a 
fourth roommate. Only 6 
blocks from Rice and the rent is 
very reasonable. Occupants at 
present are three female Rice 
grad. students. Your own room 
or share a room (in the latter 
case, you must be female). 
Completely furnished except 
bedroom stuff, with 2 
bathrooms, a nice yard, a pecan 
tree...Call 526-1300, talk to 
anyone or call 526-6319 and 
ask for Nancy. Keep trying, 
we’re not home much. 

The incidence of morlock-
related deaths varies inversely 
as the square of the amount of 
ilumination. 

Bemini was a pervert.

Are you tired of a boring, 
humdrum life? Do you want 
somebody to love? Have I got 
a cat for you! Charlie is charming and 
lovable and needs a friend to 
care for him. He’s good-
looking too-Russian blue with 
dark grey fur and yellow eyes. 
Live Geri at 527-8092 or leave a 
ote in Hansen’s office. 

‘She drops her lunch. It puts a 
dent in the floor. Who is she?’ 

Jamie: *** Sterey 
What happened to the 
blueberry cheesecake?*** 

TRT staff 

Joe Dan or Kathleen Ann Austin: 
Your checkbook is at the RCM 
desk. It was found at ICNA a few 
days ago. 

For sale 1973 MG Midget. 1972 
Toyota Corona Mark II station wagon. 
Both in good shape, priced 
below list. Call 334-6812. 

\text{WXXATTENEN BNCHF} 
\text{DEPARTMENT } 
Cathy Farris is a fink. She doesn’t 
write her friends letters. 

\text{ANON.} 

Why are rainfall and sunshine 
mutually exclusive? 

Don’t think about math. Think about 
logic. 

Ken Cohen 

1:15 am. 
18 nov. 

How much is that morlock 
in the window? The one with 
that waggy tail? How much is 
that morlock in the window... 

Hi there, Dave. Say, I’ve really 
got a good one for you this time. 
It seems there was this 
promen who...Dave? Are you 
listening to me, Dave? What do 
you have against your promen jokes, 
Dave? Dave?......DAVE?! I 
have been there is an 
advare reaction to the NAAP 
I added to his Tang. Oh, well...How much is that 
morlock in the window?... 

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS 

\text{DATE} \text{GRADUATE SCHOOLS} 
11/27 Johns Hopkins School of Advanced 
International Studies 
11/28 Southwestern Paralegal Institute 

\text{DATE COMPANIES} 
11/27 Southwest Research Institute 
11/27 Prudential Insurance Co. 
11/27 Eagle Signal Corporation 
11/27-28 Weyerhaeuser Company 
11/28 ROLM Corporation 
11/28 Ampex Corporation 
11/28 Cities Service Corp. 
11/28 C. E. Lummus Co. 
11/28-29 United States Navy 
11/29 Laventhal & Horwath, CPA 
11/29 Synercomm Technology, Inc. 
11/29 Tenenco, Inc. 
11/29 Stauffer Chemical Co. 
11/30 TRW Defense & Space Group 
11/30 M.I.T., Lincoln Labs 
11/30 Geosource 
11/30 Herman Blum Consulting Engrs. 
12/1 Prudential Insurance Co.

Bokay Shop — Village Florist 
2406 Rice Blvd. 
526-4466 

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