Richardson College anticipates spring college night

by Spencer Greene

Members of Richardson College met Tuesday evening to discuss possible guidelines for their spring College Night.

The meeting was prompted by the question of conduct at Richardson's fall college night and the controversy that surrounded it. The students, including two freshmen, attended Fall College Night dressed in toga and brought their own beer and blender for mixing drinks with them. Richardson College co-masters John and Kit Clark, along with at least one faculty associate, were greatly offended by the display.

The following day, the Carls took disciplinary action which many Richardson members felt was excessive.

This action threatened the third-year students with rustication unless they signed a document placing themselves on disciplinary probation for the remainder of their time at Richardson College.

Students' Rights

Richardson protested the Carls' handling of the matter, claiming that it was an affair for the college court to consider.

However, according to Clark, both the court and the college government were aware of the students' offensive behavior but chose to overlook and even defend it.

He added that it is not only the master's right but his duty to review decisions of the courts. Following the Carls' action of December 1, Richardson officers Gene Shrock, Steve Tomkies, and Anamg Singh contacted Vice-President for Undergraduate Affairs, Robert Stebbings.

A petition signed by a number of Richardson members was also presented to Stebbings.

According to Tomkies, Stebbings was asked to look into the matter because "he's intelligent and he listens. We have a lot of respect for him, and with the situation we felt he would be the best person to talk to."

Stebnings brought in Director of Student Advising, Jeffrey Kurtzman, himself a former college master, as a mediator.

In a meeting in Stebbings' office the next day, the Carls and Shrock, Tomkies and the Carls agreed that the masters' actions would be reviewed. All other voluntary probation signed by the thirteen students would be overturned.

President of Undergraduate Affairs, Robert Stebbings, said Chief Justice John MacKay, "I think most people were happy with the solution that we found. The court is certainly happy, since we got what we asked for: jurisdiction in the case."

The thirteen students involved in the incident seemed pleased with the final outcome. "It was fair to Dr. Clark and fair to us," said one. "I don't think we were hurt at all. We were represented fairly," commented another.

Similarly, members of the Campus Crusade for Christ must uphold a creed [Article 8 of their constitution] affirming their belief in the Triune God.

The Rally Club and Owen Water Literary Society (OWLS) violate the SA guidelines by restricting membership on the basis of sex.

David Phillips said that the groups' policies "have the distinction of effectively turning the organizations into sororities or fraternities."

He cited their limited membership and practice of electing new members as infringing on Rice's traditional ban on sororities and fraternities.

Baker College members Dan Lavin and Steve Blackstock initially brought the discrepancies to Phillips' attention after reading the constitutions on file in the SA office. SA President Tracy Winn suggested that they assist Phillips in meeting with the six organizations. She also invited all students to examine the club constitutions and bring any objections to their senator before the meeting February 11.

"No student organization's officers have any conflict with the SA constitution," said Winn. "It's basically the Senate's fault because we didn't catch the violations."

In a separate vote, the SA approved five other organizations which recently filed their constitutions. These were the University Blue Literary Magazine, Science Fiction and Fantasy Association, Women's Sorority Club, Rainbow Rockers, and Latter-Day Saints Student Organization.

The amendment passed into effect after the January 28 meeting.

He added, however, that the circumstances surrounding the fall College Night were both "confusing and very emotional," and that he had possibly overreacted to them.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Shrock asked for a vote on various college night practices. A large majority of members present favored allowing both blenders and portable radios at spring College Night, to be held in the AMC Grand Hall.

However, Richardson members were divided over whether or not a dress code should be imposed for the event.

Shrock assured the group that no set rules would be in effect for spring College Night, since, he said, all those present would be reasonable adults responsible for their own actions.

He stated that a letter would be sent to Richardson faculty associates advising them that alcohol consumption and noise could be anticipated during the course of the evening.

Shrock also advised students not to be "shy" if behavior at nearby tables offended them but to speak to the newly individuals or, if necessary, to college officials.

Several students at the meeting suggested other reforms which might be made in the structure of the College Night event.

Although the disagreement over college night has finally been resolved, the incident has raised speculation that the Carls might see ability to extend development and loss of natural landscape.

Richardson College Hairwash

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Give Campus Crusade and Josh McDowell a break, for chrissake! The argument over Josh McDowell's visit has gone entirely too far. Whether he is a talented, inspired speaker or just another pork-pie head who, once he has grabbed your attention, is not going to change the world. The animosity brewed by his visit has, however, made Rice a less pleasant place to live for a while.

Campus Crusade for Christ went entirely overboard in their promotion of the event. Some of them even admitted as much. If, as they claim, the speech was not simply aimed to recruit new members, then why the overbearing publicity? Anyone with the slightest interest in seeing Josh could have gotten the hint after seeing only one or two "Josh is coming" posters over a period of a week. A more skeptical individual might have been attracted by some suggestion of the issues Mr. McDowell planned to address.

Instead, the crusade presented almost three months worth of hype almost completely devoid of information. Last name, background information, qualifications for speaking about the resurrection and sex—all these vital tidbits of information were denied the Rice student in favor of omnipresent, repetitive hype.

Having said that, I must admit that the backpage, letters to the editor, and my own personal remarks have not been entirely fair to Campus Crusaders on this subject. So what if what they appear to have completely botched an expensive advertising campaign for one of their favorite speakers? In doing this, they denied no-one's freedom of speech. They violated no campus regulations, except the fictional one that a secular institution may have nothing to do with religion.

Mr. McDowell is no hypotnist or brainwasher; from what I heard he would have problems convincing people of anything unless they already want to believe it. He merely came and talked about his beliefs, and a lot of Campus Crusaders and other people agreed with him. Other people disagreed. That, if you haven't forgotten, is the essential feature of a free exchange of ideas.

Paul Havlak
"TBA" really Too Boring to Attend! Do professors who list take-deconceptions have an ego problem, or are they just hoping that no one will take the class?

What can be very disappointing, though, is when a class that you really wanted to take is slotted in a time period you can't attend. For example, I had just finished my "List of Classes to Take If I Survive the Big Three" and noticed that most of them had been you-know-whated.

Oh, well, maybe next year. Perhaps what is needed is a distribution requirements could be broadened to include some of the following:

Music 303: "A less confusing and more entertaining way of giving the area between two curves, or is something stronger than integration needed?"


Eng 333: By PK as an energy source. Prerequisite: Chem 108.

Phil 207: Who Jesus the only one to rise from the dead, or does the food here have major implications for Christianity as "enrollment limited" have an ego problem, or are they just hoping that no one will take the class?

Phil 208: The Rice student as modern masochist.

Phil 213: Medical ethics: this semester, a debate between Baby Fed's doctors and Libya's Colonel Kadhafi (representing the baboon community).

Pol 207: Reagan's secret plan to take possession of the student kitchen, or why catsup is not only a vegetable but also bright red.

Gen 16: A review of the German vocabulary; class will meet nightly to watch reruns of "Hogan's Heroes" at 11:30.

Fren 307: French phonetics, or why an entire nation refuses to integrate.

MusI 303/Anatomy 111: Mick Jagger's lips, Elvis' hips and the Beatle's hair.

Phys 342: Unified field theory. We will try to derive one equation to describe the minimal forces on the Rice student: the party force, academic force, parental force (or the "normal force"), and the food.

Eng 362: Fluid dynamics lab (or how to get more toothpaste out of the tube).

Pol1 220: Modern U.S. foreign policy—issues in commincation.

Pol2 369: Personal finances management, or how to convince the registrar that the outstanding SATELITE fees have been covered by a scholarship in the mail.

Arch 113: Elementary surveying: how to divide the room evenly between you and your roommate.


disagree on what it is. How can we possibly reach this position, though, when each person goes around calling his opponent naive, irrational, immoral, or irresponsible? (Having talked with many on both sides, I find such qualities in about the same proportions on both sides.)

So it's distressing to see people ridiculing the foibles of some particular claimants of some doctrine and then acting as if this constitutes an indictment of its other adherents and a proof against any possible value of the doctrine itself.

All this does is make the gulf wider, needlessly pushing people into an all-or-nothing situation in which they feel they must reject everything labeled "religious" if they are unable to accept and defend the cohesiveness that a religious dogma that excludes considering any other model as having any validity. I think we get bogged down in labels and maintain a seriously exaggerated distinction between the sacred and the secular.

Many people seem to think that being religious is proportional to one's church attendance or other visible ritual observance. Most of us, though, know people with whom we would locally proclaim their ideas as "obviously true for everyone" who

failed to appreciate the complexity of the total picture. In fact, in many of those questions you cannot avoid a point a non-sensical decision (leap of faith, if you wish) must be made but the can be neither defended or refuted in any strict logical sense. I like the attitude of Teilhard de Chardin: "I submit that the tension between science and faith should be resolved not in terms of either elimination or duality, but in terms of synthesis."

This is just as offensive to see a "scientist" deny the possibility of something that does not contradict what science has established (this would seem to prevent creative discoveries from being made) as to see science deny the mystery of religious faith that reconciles and completes this. In any case, let's not fall into the all-or-nothing trap of confusing societal institutions called "religious" with the underlying essence of religious faith that reaches across and transcends all of us.

Larry Lesser
Hanssen 56

Wisemann knocks Thresher coverage

To the editor:

I was surprised to learn that a nationally known guest speaker could speak to over 1400 people in two nights on the Rice campus, and yet the Thresher could totally fail to acknowledge his presence. For, amidst all the complaints about excessive publicity, deceptive advertising, and whatnot concerning Josh McDowell's recent visit, coverage of the actual substance of his talks was conspicuous by its absence.

One of my professors put it very well, using this example: if, say, Gerardine Ferraro were to give a speech here, it would be worthwhile to find out what she had to say, regardless of whether you personally agreed with her views or not. Or, to take real-world example, when Ralph Nader spoke on campus last October, two articles about his visit made the front page of the Thresher the following Friday. Josh spoke to at least as many people during the two nights he was here, and his talks were informative and entertaining even to the people who disagreed with his views. Yet no article on these speeches appeared anywhere at all in the Thresher.

Larry Lesser
Hanssen 56

PHIL 213

Mick Jagger's lips, Elvis' hips and the Beatle's hair.

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Jocks as smart as winners, says study

A study of over 4,000 freshmen at 57 colleges nationwide has shown that athletes at schools with major sports programs make grades as good as, if not better than, non-athletes.

According to Duke University's Chris Ormston, Executive Director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which sponsored the study, the average freshman received a GPA of 2.0 and at least a 700 score on the SAT before an incoming freshman will be allowed to play sports.

Vandy coach quits during drug probe

Vanderbilt's all-sports coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis has asked for a leave of absence following a Tennessee Bureau of Investigation drug probe into drug use in the Vanderbilt Athletic Program.

According to the Vanderbilt Hustler, Clementon University officials have accused Kreis of supplying the Clemson athletic department in South Carolina with steroids.

Kreis denies the allegations, saying he did not have access to steroids as non-athletes, scoring higher grades in less demanding courses. In addition, Kreis added, "All of the athletes in the study were attending school on scholarships, and therefore didn't have to worry about part-time jobs to pay their way through college."

The National Athletic Association (NCAA) has taken the controversy into account and still plans to make freshmen athletes meet tougher grade requirements beginning in 1986.

These include a minimum high school GPA of 2.0 and at least a 700 score on the SAT before an incoming freshman will be allowed to play sports.

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BEYOND THE HEDGES/by Scheleen Johnson

To Nashville area. The TBI decided muscle recovery, were traced "traces of the prescription drug phenylbutazone (commonly known as 'buta' or 'bute') were found in his bloodstream," reported the Thresher.

Over 100 of these muscle relaxers, used by athletes to speed muscle recovery, were traced to Nashville area. The TBI decided to look into the matter. They tracked the drugs from Clemson, S.C., to Vanderbilt.

The TBI is investigating Kreis along with some of the Vanderbilt athletes. A retired Nashville druggist, Woody Wilson, is also involved in the probe. One source told the Hustler that Kreis' role, if any, could have been merely putting the Clemson coaches (known friends of Kreis') in touch with Woody.

Senior middle linebacker for Vanderbilt Steve McCoy is sure that Kreis is not guilty. "I know it for a fact... Due is the best thing to happen to Vanderbilt athletes... and I do mean that," According to the Hustler's Daily.

Earlier this year, a majority of the Tech faculty voted no confidence in President Cazavos after his tenure policy passed in October.
Josh had it too soft, so claims Kemper

To the editor:

One event which has particularly been troubling me to the last three months (at least as long as his ad campaign has been going on) is the Josh-event sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ to lecture today and yesterday (January 21 and 22).

I can't recall ever been approached by them in my five years here. Can you?

Josh had it too soft, as a student, I opposed the ban. However, if 1 think it might. I don't. What then do I do? What do you think, Kemper?

Goel comments on religion and hatred

To the editor:

Today our society is faced with many decisions concerning political, moral and religious matters. It is important to note that these two issues are very distinct and separate. It is up to each organization, however, cannot see this distinction or perhaps choose to ignore it. Religious matters are defined as "the science of a treatise on State organizations, affairs of State, and the use of university grounds and money (in some cases, even advertising) for religious propaganda and proselytizing. Indeed, shall I be forced to question the rights and responsibilities of religious groups in Rice itself?"

While moral judgement must be used handle many aspects of this society, politics and morality cannot be the standard by which we lead our everyday lives. True morality must come from within.

In American society the law declares all people no matter what race, creed, or color are equal under its protection. Culturally, we have a much different history. To quote the Constitution goes as far as to say that the government must be separate and not convert to any one group. This is one of the basic tenets on which our country is founded. Everyone is supposed to have an opportunity to decide for himself or herself what he or she wishes to follow. Some sects under the cloak of salvation claim their doctrines in a world Now many undecided souls can be brought over to their faith. In matters concerning morality and religion, everyone must decide for himself. The Christian viewpoint of life, death, and the hereafter is one of many ways that an individual may view existence. For many people it adds depth, breadth, and hope to their daily lives. But the consideration that other faiths are founded upon is complex. Unfortunately, thinking unforgivingly evades many incomenders who insist that because they are right for themselves, they must apply to everyone. The purpose of religion and politics is to guide men's actions while they be earth bound. If the same moral standard is reached, then does the denomination really matter?

A natural inbred defense in human beings is to associate the group that one is affiliated with as somehow being special or better than other groups. This is a very effective method of producing cohesiveness in a political organization. In a strictly political context this is a valid mechanism for producing connotations of nationalism and political bonding. In some pre-literature cultures religion provided political bonding. Today, however, our politics and our religion are separated. If religion is to serve the purpose of a moral foundation on which we lead our lives, one faith cannot dominate others. One faith's moral standards do not apply and have no business in the lives of people who do not adhere to that faith. Christianity's history is evident. However, religious policies of past churches cannot be used to evaluate present ones. Some tactics used today by certain religious organizations do not adhere to the ethical values they are supposedly trying to effect. In effect, the use of "media hype" only cheapens the credibility which they are trying to establish, and also blurs the eyes of the outside observer.

In our society (much too that of some religions), many forms of religious expression exist. There is no reason why all these faiths cannot coexist. Intolerance is taught by no religion but practiced by too many. Intolerance is a political addition to religion. For instance, the Star of David is a holy symbol in Islam, displayed prominently on many ancient Islamic artworks. The tense political climate in the Mid-East resulting from the creation of Israel has obviously changed this. Where once speaking of the Middle East today do not even approach the intensity or magnitude of the Mid-East crisis of a decade ago. Many who are trying to learn something from it. America is the first successful society structured on a basis of assimilation and acceptance of peoples and ideas from the world over. I wonder if a newspaper will show that prejudice and hatred have followed us throughout our history. Religious intolerance is the one useless type, because when one is speaking of his own beliefs, then how can the one anywhere else think of a threat? If I wish to practice my own religion, I will then deal with the problems of the world is simple by contrast.

Goel Lovett '88

Pornography bad, censorship worse

To the editor:

It is my firm conviction that pornography is degrading to women. I do not have a problem in referring to Rice's reputation as a responsible member of this community; however, I feel the same way about cheerleaders and yet would not challenge the Athletic Department's decision to have cheerleaders. A non-sectarian institution of higher learning, particularly a private one with a liberal arts tradition, is a marketplace of ideas. Any censorship of the freedom of ideas in a form that would be acceptable for other ideas is an unwarranted restriction on the free exchange of ideas. It is imperative that the economics of the situation and the tastes of some members of the Rice community make such a move possible, but it would be much more damaging for us to have the reputation of being censors of thought. The guidelines you suggest are a reasonable compromise: all material must have moral, religious, and social value, and depictions of violence and sex are to be used with caution.

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Rice Memorial Center expansion plans revealed, explained

by Caesar Argwings-Kodieh and Paul Hawka

The Rice Board of Governors voted last Thursday to approve Cesar Pelli and Associates' proposal for the expansion of the Rice Memorial Center. Construction of additional wing, named the Ley Student Center, will begin in May and has a proposed fall 1986 completion date. The old portion of the building will then be extensively renovated.

One part of the expansion will be a new entry wing housing offices for student advising, student activities, KTRU Radio, The Rice Thresher, the Campanile, and student organizations. When their new quarters are completed, these groups will move from the old portion of the building, which will then be remodeled. The Alumni Office will move from the second floor old wing to the closets of the Rice Memorial Courtyard (current home of student advising and activities). The second floor will become the home of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, as well as storage rooms, conference rooms, and student workrooms. The new wing will have 24-hour access, a lounge for KTRU and the student publications, as well as organizations such as the RPC which frequently need to store equipment after hours. The movement of all these organizations will free over 1000 square feet for new "student workrooms" and the student publications, as well as organizations such as the RPC which frequently need to store equipment after hours.

The proposal, now in an almost final form, represents a great deal of evolution and compromise since the original space proposals of a year ago and before. If the plans submitted last week remain unchanged, the following increases and decreases in space allocations will occur:

- Student Advising/Activities will double in size, although still not receiving their full request.
- Student organizations (SA/GSA/RPC) will lose approximately one-third of their office space in moving to the new wing.
- Although 1500 square feet had originally been proposed for other student organizations, none is specifically allocated for this purpose in the current plans. There are, however, around 1200 square feet of proposed student workrooms and added conference rooms on the old second floor.
- The Honor Council shall receive a cut of approximately 50 percent in floor space to move into the new wing.
- The Alumni Office will accept a cut of approximately 50 percent in floor space to move into the new wing.
- The RMC Grand Hall and Sammy's cafeteria will apparently be unchanged in size, but two private dining rooms of 600 square feet are planned between Sammy's and a new courtyard. Increased storage for the RMC will be established in the basement. However, a small amount of space from the Pub will be taken up by fire escape corridors needed to bring the building up to code.
- The Thresher and the Campanile will each receive new offices approximately 17 percent larger than their current quarters, including storage space and darkroom. The Campanile will actually accept smaller main offices in order to allow construction of a larger darkroom.
- KTRU will apparently receive slightly larger quarters, although the estimates and the plans are not completely clear about the exact previous and expanded sizes.
- The Alumni Office will accept a cut of approximately 50 percent in floor space to move into the new wing.
- The Campus Store will receive a moderate increase in space, mostly in the basement.
- A multi-purpose space of over 1700 square feet, suitable for dramatic productions (with furniture) or parties (without furniture) will be constructed.
- Over 3000 square feet of lounges on the first floor will be created, exclusive of lobbies and corridors.
- The basement game room will be moved and decreased in size by over 50 percent.
- Space figures for the current building are based on estimates made last spring. Estimates for the expansion and renovation were made by Thresher staff based on preliminary designs from Cesar Pelli and Associates.

All photos by Laura Rosky from illustrations by the architects.
Judicial Review Committee: clarity judicial systems

by Erin Blair

Ignorance of the Rice judicial code is undercutting the effectiveness of the college courts. This is the preliminary finding of the Judicial System Review Committee established by the Student Association in December to investigate the Rice student courts.

The Judicial System Review Committee was created by the Senate to examine the efficiency of the courts and to make recommendations for their improvement.

At the heart of the confusion lies the Judicial Code, an imposing document of some fourteen single-spaced pages filled with convoluted legal jargon, said members of the committee.

The committee pinpointed the Judicial Code’s difficult terminology and vagueness about the jurisdiction of courts as reasons why the courts are not utilized as fully as they should be.

The SA constitution and the Judicial Code regulate the University Court, while the Judicial Code and individual college constitutions cover the College courts. Since the code acts as a bridge between the court systems, its meaning must remain clear and unambiguous.

The technical language contained in the code tends to confuse students who must enforce the university’s legal system. Many court justices express frustration at having to wade through paragraphs of legalism to discover court policy on some issue.

Chris Claunch, committee chairman, quoted one of the committee’s members as saying that “it looked like a document designed to be defended in Court.”

The recent Self-Study report stated that few students and faculty members knew about the court system.

Wess Chief Justice Tom Bogart agreed with the report.

The major problem is that students are not aware of the options facing them when accused of some infraction of University of college law. They see college courts as adversaries. Students go to the Proctor or the college master because they are unaware or apprehensive of the system,” he said.

“It’s really an information thing. No one really knows what’s going on.”

Bogart said that court members must be educated about how the judicial system works, perhaps through an orientation program, so that “someone in each college is aware of the court’s operations.”

Other students are also ignorant of how the judicial code affects them, he said.

Bogart said that many students believe they will never be involved with the court and therefore remain ignorant about the judicial code.

To better educate students about the judicial system, the committee favors adoption of a judicial code orientation for all freshmen and transfer students similar to the orientation conducted for the Honor Code.

Committee members argue that such a program can be tailored to each college’s code so that students can become familiar with both their own particular court works.

Brian Zook, a member of the committee, said that simplifying the code will also solve much of the present confusion.

Said Zook “The Judicial Code is well written, but it is a legal document. What is needed is to boil it down to a reasonable amount of legislation.”

The chief justices of the colleges have been asked to prepare a one-page simplification of the code which would be easier to use.

The courts should also be more consistent in their rulings, said the committee.

The committee recommends some system of regulating fines and actions to make court and master’s rulings equitable through the judicial system.

The committee’s final recommendations are due in February.

Royal Shakespeareans to visit Rice

Next week, Rice University will play host to several members of the Royal Shakespearean Company who will be participating in various readings, workshops and performances. Tickets for the performances of As You Like It and An Evening With Becket can be obtained, starting Monday, at the Hamman Hall box office.

According to forensics coach Debbie Godfrey, “this is an outstanding performance, and a chance to see some really great people put on some real theatre.”

As You Like It, with Baxter, Godfrey, Stoller, 4:30-5:30 p.m. — Gerard Murphy; A Reading of Irish Poetry, RH 110.

Thursday, February 7: 9:25-10:40 a.m. — Engl 102, RH 105, Dylan Thomas, with David; 1:20-2:20 p.m. — Engl 102, RH 105, As You Like It, with Baxter, Stoller, Murphy, 2:30-4 p.m. — Acting Workshop, Hamman Hall, with Godfrey, Baxter.

Tuesday, February 5: 1-2:20 p.m. — Engl 368, HB 227, Becket, with David.

Wednesday, February 6: 1-2:20 p.m. — Engl 368, HB 227, Becket, with David.

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Friday, February 8: 11-12 p.m. — Engl 340, RH 110, As You Like It, with Baxter, Stoller, Murphy.

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Friday, February 8: 8 p.m. — Performance, As You Like It, Hamman Hall.

Speech team succeeds

by Jana Sanchez

The George R. Brown Forensics Society returned Saturday with a third place sweepstakes trophy from the Texas Intercollegiate Forensics Association State Championship. The three squad members competing also won numerous individual trophies at the tournament, held at Abilene Christian University.

Anne Laffoon and David McClain, president of the forensics society, have now both qualified for the National Championships in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking with their additional victories this weekend.

McClain and partner Evan Kramer won first place in CEDA debate. McClain also received the third speaker CEDA award.

The pair went on to do well in impromptu events. Kramer won the outstanding novice award in communications analysis and third place in that event. He also won third place in After Dinner Speaking. McClain took first place in impromptu and third in extemporaneous speaking.

Laffoon won first place in extemporaneous and second in impromptu speaking. She also placed first in the impromptu interpretation and first in After Dinner Speaking, receiving the outstanding novice award.

According to forensics coach Mike Fain, Rice’s performance was outstanding in that three contestants in a school with no speech or communications departments placed third in competition against teams who brought as many as 50 competitors.
Monday Feature Album

One brand-new, just-released album played uninterrupted starting at ten. This record is so new, the Music Director has no idea which one it is until seven on Monday night, in time to be announced on the daily Calendar.

Thursday Feature Album

An older, classic album featured in its entirety every Thursday at ten. Coming up:

Classics on the Radio

KTRU Classics offers twelve hours of non-operatic classical music. Every Saturday we will play one song per shift by a feature composer, that is, four pieces per day by this artist. We will also feature an album of interest each week at noon. For February, our feature composers will be:
- Feb. 2 — Tartini
- Feb. 9 — Scarlatti
- Feb. 16 — Prokofiev
- Feb. 23 — Debussy

Treasures of the Sixties

An entire show devoted to that era, featuring obscure and forgotten music. Airs every Tuesday at half past eight.

Mutant Hardcore

An hour of punk and its demented offspring. Local bands are encouraged to bring in material. Wednesday at midnight.

News

The news is brought to you every evening at five and nine by our hard working and organized news staff. Avoid the jumble of commercial 'news' by listening to KTRU's conscientious broadcast.

Calendar

Wondering what to do with yourself tonight, tomorrow, and for the rest of your life? Well, we can't help you with the last one, but join Susan and Cyndi for Calendar at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Night Owl Calendar at midnight Monday through Friday. They'll tell you about movies, plays, lectures and concerts as well as The Menu According to Joyce for the next day. Also, listen to a special Sunday edition on the Rice Radio Journal and the Weekend Calendar on Friday at 7.

Special Programming

Hitchhiker's Guide

Sundays at 10 p.m., KTRU will broadcast episodes of the English radio program beginning February 3 and running for six weeks thereafter.

No One Expects

Most any Sunday at 1 a.m., a group of wackos take over the station for a collection of things No One Expects to hear on the radio. We could let you in on what is planned, but that would be telling. Besides, then the show couldn't be called No One Expects, could it?

Up in the Air

Tune in for the Rice Radio Telephone Talk Show, which will be making occasional appearances in February and March. Listen and call in as we discuss issues of interest. Scheduled topics include: Food and Housing at Rice, Meet the new Rice President, and Homosexuality from the Inside Out.

Other special things: Live remote concerts, radio plays and interviews with performers and other interesting people could occur at any time. Listen to the Radio and you never know what you might hear.

— M. Gladu
rice radio playlist

Heavy Rotation

Smiths
John Cale
17 Pygmies
Myles Davis/Ray Herrmann
Kinks
Hunters and Collectors
Gun Club
Leaving Trains
Robin Hitchcock
Reducers
Laurie Anderson
True West

Hufaf of Hollow
John Cale Comes Alive
Jedda By the Sea
Hybrid Vigor
Word of Mouth
The Jaws of Life
The Las Vegas Story
Well Down Blue Highway
I Often Dream of Trains
Let’s Go
United States Live
Drifters

Rough Trade
Resistance
Red House
Ants
Animal
Exuma
Midnight
Base-On
Warner Bros.
P.U.’s

Moderate Rotation

Eurythmics
Rupert Hine
Prime Movers
Danny Elfman
Fred Schneider and the Shake Society
Everything But the Girl
Fall

The Wonderful and Frightening World of the Fall
Alma Mater
Psychedelic Furs
Another Man’s Sac
Steeltown
Slow to Fade
Ouburst
Time Stands Still
Them Or Us
Hip Jan’t It

Sire
Touch & Go
Enigma
Barking Pumpkin

Light Rotation

The Pool
Various Artists
Cabaret Voltaire
Del Lords
Pop Art
Omega Tribe
Red Wedding
Thick Pigeon
Corvair
Various Artists

1984
The Wildest Wish to Fly
Museum
So Lo

Virgin
Island
Birdcage
MCA
Warner Bros.

The First Woman Duets
Old Corrals and Sagebrush
Heartland Messenger
Heart On A Sleeve
Cold On The Shoulder
On the Boulevard
Uncommon Bonds

Various Artists
Animotion
Kloosters
Wild Seeds
Glass Eye
Danielle Dax
Arto Lindsay/Ambitious Lovers
Envy
Android Sisters
The Milkshakes

The Girls Can’t Help It
Micro-Phonics
Frontier Days
No Love Lost
Nails

Virgin
EMI

Television

Throbbing Lobster

Gastanksa

D.M.

Heavy Rotation Singles and EP’s

Dream Syndicate
Tommy Keene
100 Flowers
Pop Of Pies
Captain Beefheart
Time Zone
Flesh For Lulu
Husker Du
Positive Noise
Red Lorry, Yellow Lorry
Dali’s Car
Roky Erickson

This is Not the New Dream Syndicate Album...
Back Again (Try...)
Joe’s Second Record
The Legendary A&M Sessions
World Destruction
Restless
Celebrated Summer
Million Miles Away
Hollow Eyes
The Judgement is the Mirror

A&M
Dolphin
Subterranean
Celluloid
Polydor
SST
Stakich

Mutant hardcore playlist

Top Ten Mutants (no order):
Various Artists
Phil Lynott
Various Artists
Andrew Weatherall
Various Artists

Party Animal
The Crew
Unwanted
Crucifucks
Part Time Christians
Gay Cowboys In Bondage
Various Artists

BYO
UNI
Alternative Tentacles
Sub ausge

Chicken skin playlist

And His French Band
Need Me A Car
Airs and Graces
Real Live
The Russian Dance
The Lady
Double Time
Santa Ana Winds
Historic Recordings
Santiago Strikes Again
No Kinda Dance
Notes From the Underground
Uncommon Bonds

Sugar Hill
Guncamelot
Sugar Hill
Train on the Island
Flying Fish
Rounder

The Wonderful and Frightening World of the Fall
Old And In The Way
Jerry Ruu
Reel World

Elektra
Island
Arhoolie
Red Pajamas
Blues Classics
FolkLyric

The First Woman Duets
Bleeker and MacDougal

The folksongs of the Sixties

katubush

I am terribly disappointed to report that KRTR only received nine coupons supporting Kate Bush for her possible tour through Rice. I realize now that this was due to the overwhelming desire of all the folks readers not to cut up their folios. In this light, I completely understand the nature of the response and feel even more flattered than if KTRU had received over twenty coupons. You have not lost your chance, though. Since you have this folio, it is alright to cut out the “I love Kate Bush” coupon in the December foillo. Please feel free to personalize the wording on the ad if doing so fits your needs better. The moment we know more solid details you will be the first to know because you read the radio folio.

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more of ktru's programming

chicken skin
music
Tune in for bluegrass, folk and blues for three hours every Wednesday night at seven. If you’re lucky, you will catch an occasional live performance from our studio. For more details on Chicken Skin Music, look at the playlist on the last page.

sonlight
Two hours of Christian rock to stretch your mind on Sunday morning featuring new and New Wave music by Christian artists. The show begins with a feature album — new music when we have it, otherwise an older record from our collection.

to the point
Join Roger Gray and Dr. John Boles of Rice’s History Department as they discuss “Black History on the Anniversary of the Journal of Southern History” on Thursday, February 7 at seven p.m. The following week, Mr. Gray will be speaking with Dr. John Adams from Geology about “The Nuclear Winter Theory.”

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s & m show
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Relax to seven hours of great Jazz, both old and new, every Sunday at noon.

the latest news addition:
rice radio journal
The Rice Radio Journal is a newly begun enterprise of KTRU news that airs every Sunday at 7 p.m. (following the Jazz Show straightaway). It is a weekly newsmagazine featuring current news, discussions of current issues, and interviews with newsworthy figures. Also in the program are a segment called the “Week’s News in Review,” which covers the important events of the past week; reviews of film, theater, and opera; letters from listeners; and a special edition of Calendar. Listen every Sunday at 7 and be well informed.

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Shepherd School Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on Friday, February 1 at 8 p.m. at Hamman Hall. Included in the program will be Strauss' "Dance of the Seven Veils" from Salome, Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, first movement, Mozart's Concerto in D Major, first movement, and "Si, Mi Chiamano Mimi" from Puccini's La Boheme. Ronald Stoffel will conduct the Shepherd School Symphony Orchestra in this free concert.

**Ballet**

Maurice Bejart, noted for his Ballet of the Twentieth Century, will celebrate his company's silver anniversary with a special full-length program of 17 extracts on February 3 & 6 in Jones Hall at 8 p.m., presented by the Society for the Performing Arts. His company of 58 dancers has performed in 34 countries and is currently on a U.S. tour. Works included in the performance are The Rite of Spring and Bolero, to the music of Ravel. Before each performance, a Jones Hall After Work Special will begin at 6:30 p.m. with entrées and beverages available and music by the Brass and Percussion Ensemble from the H.S.P.V.A. Tickets are available from $6 to $30 for both performances. Call 227-ARTS for more information and for reservations.

**MUSICAL THEATRE**

Sophisticated Ladies, the award-winning tribute to Duke Ellington, will be at the Music Hall for seven performances, starting February 6. This show sings and swings on the incomparable music of the Duke and heightened by splendid costumes and wonderful, original choreography. Such hits as "Mood Indigo," "Take the A Train," "SATIN DOLL," and, of course, "Sophisticated Lady" will be featured. All works are under the direction of Duke's son, Mercer Ellington. Tickets, which range from $18.50 to $23, are available at Ticketron, Ticketmaster, Joske's, and by calling 526-1709. Performance times are 8 p.m. with the exception of matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and a 7 p.m. show on Sunday.

**THEATRE**

The Royal Shakespearean Theatre company has performed three works in Hamman Hall next week. On Thursday, February 7 and Saturday, February 9 they will appear in As You Like It while on Friday, February 8, they will produced An Evening With Beckett. Tickets go on sale Monday and will be $4 for students and faculty and $6 for others. All begin at 8 p.m. Call the Hamman Hall box office for more information or for tickets.

**Main Street Theater**

The opening of its new play series with The Actresses, a comedy by Houston playwright Max Pearson. Set in London in 1858, the tale refers to women who are just beginning to appear on stage to act women's roles in theatres which opened after the death of Cromwell. Opening night is February 1 and performances will be given on Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m., through March 2. For ticket or other information, call MST at 524-6706. See next Tuesday's Thresher for discount information.

**Film**

Still More Hitchcock at the River Oaks from now until February 7. Psycho and Marnie are on Friday and Saturday, Rear Window and Shadow of a Doubt are on Sunday and Monday, Rope and Frenzy are on Tuesday, and Dial MF for Murder and North by North West are on Wednesday and Thursday. Call the River Oaks for show times, information, or just be friendly, at 524-2175.

**Art**

Harry Callahan's wife, Eleanor, and their daughter, Barbara, will be featured in a special exhibit of Mr. Callahan's photographs at the Museum of Fine Arts through March 16 in the Romanyte Gallery. Eleanor & Barbara: Photographs by Harry Callahan is the first exhibition to focus on the renowned 20th century American artist's photographs of his wife. The images range from formal and stylized portraits, nude studies, and multiple exposures. Many of these works are from his private collection and have never been seen in public before. Call the MFA at 526-1361 for more information and hours.

**DANCE**

A Joint Concert with Joan Kummer's New Dance Group and Roberta Stokes Dance Company will be presented at the Jewish Community Center, 1651 S. Braeswood on February 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 for non-members and $5 for members. The groups will present a variety of works including two world premieres and the events are sponsored in part by a grant from the Cultural Arts Council of Houston and the Texas Commission on the Arts. Call 729-3200 for more information.
Men's Basketball

Rice men knocked off by Aggies despite tough "D"

by Chris Lowrance

Rice got off to a good start last Wednesday against the Farmers from Aggieland but was unable to reap the fruits of victory.

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Women's Basketball

Owls collapse disastrously against Texas A&M

by Antonio Torres

A string of unfortunate luck continues to haunt the Owls, as they suffered yet another tough loss at the hands of the Texas A&M Aggies on Tuesday night.

The Lady Owls started out slowly, allowing the Aggies to reel off eight straight points en route to a 12-4 lead. The Aggies continued their strong pace, and led 26-18 midway through the first half. Barnett added two more points and was able to get Rice off and running. But the rally ended when he was called for a walking violation on his way to a fast break wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am dunk. Needless to say, he didn't actually walk, but Alvin, Simon and Theodore did not see it that way.

As Coach Suitts said, the game was lost at the end of the first half: "Their offensive rebounding, coupled with our missed free throws, was the difference." The Owls were able to outrebound A&M 45-31 for the game, and wiped the offensive boards clean for an incredible 17 caroms.

But their inside men did not do the damage their guards did—three perimeter players accounted for 20

landed awkwardly, spraining her ankle. The Owls nevertheless kept their composure and managed to take the lead at the 2:20 mark. From that point on until halftime, the score was a seesaw battle. With 38 seconds remaining, the Owls held the ball for a last shot. They missed with ten seconds remaining, but Dede Branley stole the ball and passed to Edith Adams underneath, who scored on an incredible reverse lay-up with one second remaining.

The Owls stormed out of the locker room after intermission, producing a 10-2 run and forcing A&M to call a timeout at that point. The Owls continued their strong level of play and led 62-48 with 12 minutes remaining. Unfortunately for the Owls, the Aggies were able to capitalize on Rice's inconsistent defense and put the game away with 11:28 minutes left on the clock. Edith Adams drew her fourth foul. The Owls were never again quite the same, as they only managed six points for the remainder of the game.

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Rice runners find success and promise in Baton Rouge

by John DeFigueroed

Rice University men's and women's track teams displayed their talents on the second weekend when they traveled to the LSU Indoor Invitational Track Meet early this week. Competing against twelve other universities across the southern United States, the Rice teams posted winning times in both the sprints and distances.

Leading the men's team in sprints was junior Elliston Stinson, placing third in the 60-yard dash turning a 7.41-second smudge into the championship qualifying time of 6.14 seconds in the semi-final heat. Also in semi-finals, senior John Bell posted a second place time of 7.41 in the 60-yard high hurdles. For the men, the distance events proved to be even more successful. In the 1000 yard run, junior Gwain Guy attained a ninth place time of 2:16.81. Seconds behind Guy was his teammate, Rich Dossly, who placed 11th at 2:16.16. Moore, a senior at Sid Rich, placed sixth in the two-mile run with a time of 9:09.70. The three-mile run was Rice's strongest event at the meet, as Moore, freshman Tony Martinez, and freshman Jon Warren placed third, fourth, and seventh, respectively.

Men's Coach Steve Straub points to the relays as one of the places for a potential NCAA championship qualifier. This fact was evidenced by Rice's distance medley relay team of Timmons, Distly, Moss, and Guy. Entering the third leg of the relay, Rice was 70 yards behind the leader. Anchorman Guy's efforts enabled Rice to catch and pass Ole Miss, giving the Owls a first-place win in the race, which in turn helped to establish Rice's potential dominance in the men's relays.

The Rice women's track team, coached by Victor Lopez, was not to be outdone by the men. The best women's event was the 60-yard dash; placing fourth was Katrice Harris as she posted a time of 7.02 on her heels was Cecilia Nunez (7.06). Tenth place went to Tonya Mcintosh, who ran 7.23. Monique Miller was Rice's only woman to place in the 60-yard hurdles. As she forged ahead to a third-place finish Mcintosh and Nunez also showed well in the 300-yard dash, placing second and fifth, respectively.

In addition to controlling the sprints, Rice possessed enough depth to place in the distances, as well. Placing third in the 800 run was Lisa Myers, posting a time of 2:24.96. Rice also grabbed two places in the mile run, as freshman Kelly Miller received fifth in 5:18.84 and Teresa Ibarra placed eighth, seven seconds behind Miller.

Both Rice teams, though facing relatively well, are still experiencing problems running indoors. Tony Martinez points out, "Running indoors is much more physical than running outdoors. The track is smaller and you have to give more elbows than usual, just to keep your position." Because Rice lacks any type of indoor track facility, it is extremely difficult for the teams to train for the meets. Coach Straub, recognizing this fact, explains, "*Indoor* track and outdoor track are two different sports. We do not pursue indoor track with the same intensity as outdoor track. Because the indoor season is right after (Christmas) break, it doesn't give the athletes enough time to prepare or time to peak. Though currently they are giving the 100 percent, I still believe that once the athletes get to run in the outdoor meets later in the season, they will peak and reach their full potential." Even so, Straub and assistant coach Ray Stanfield are hoping to qualify six to eight people for the NCAA Indoor Nationals.

Though the SWC has characteristics been the toughest track and field conference in the nation, producing such notables as Carl Lewis, Rice should be extremely competitive this year. Bell notes, "A mixture of experienced upperclassmen and extremely talented underclassmen has given Rice one of the best squads in the past four years," a fact which could propel Rice to the top 20 in track and field. Looking to the season, Straub says, "The coaches and athletes are anxious to get on, not only with indoor track and field, but outdoor as well. Everyone is extremely optimistic about the potential we possess."

Next weekend the Rice men and women will be competing indoors at Baton Rouge against LSU, Mississippi State, and Florida State. The first outdoor meet will be the Rice invitations on March 15 and 16.

Longing for days of Yore

I don't pretend to be a basketball expert, O.K., I might've mentioned it once or twice, but I didn't expect anybody but freshmen and chicks at parties to believe me. Heck, I'm no Gifford Nielsen.

I am, however, a big fan of Rice's Gentleman Owl Basketball team (not to be confused with Rice Lady Owl team or Rice's Rude Dudes who down Ludes Owl Basketball team, both of which I am a big fan.) And to tell you the truth, I hurt inside. It's the kind of hurt you get when your parents forget your birthday and, in my case, your name. It's a dull throb that won't go away, kind of like a bed roommate. My Owls are in last place and they don't have to be.

First of all, we have the players. Look at the starting five:

Tony Barnett — If you had seen the Notre Dame game, you would have seen one of the best players in the conference in Barnett. Statistics don't lie: Barnett is a good rebounder. What he needs is a shot he can make consistently, like Kareem's sky hook, Pierce's slam. Terry Cashaw — Cashaw's play has left nothing to be desired. Ok, a free throw here and there would be nice, but he's not paid to do that. And don't make him dribble the ball.

Greg Hines — Greg, Greg, Greg. What happened to that great sixth man we saw last year? Every time Hines makes a jumper, I wonder how he missed on the two before it. Maybe he's a guard playing forward or maybe he's just slumping. In any case, if Rice is to beat the likes of Houston and UT, Hines and Barnett will have to score.

Tracy Steele — Well, I like Steele, but you gotta figure No.10 jumpers are low percentage shots. Still, he means a lot to the team. I think in the NIT, Rice upset of E11 ended when Steele fouled out.

Ivan Pettit — Pettit's probably Rice's most consistent player. He can play defense, and Rice would do good to run more plays where Pettit gets the ball. Then again, I'm not coach.

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Soccer Playoffs

Warriors vs. SWAT

The Laddies 15, Tu Mama 1

Monday League W L

Jedi Knights 65, Piano Pig 23

Supreme Court 46, Stiff Rejection 38

The Laddies 15, Tu Mama 1

Wednesday League

Giraffes

Kill The Poor

Tall Tales

Wednesday B League

Blessed Are The Meek

Tuesday B League

Blessed Are The Meek

This Week's Results:

Old Masters 0  2
Binaural Beats 1  2
Net Prophets 1  2
Budpeople 2  0
Beauty & B. D. U 2  0

Monday A League W L

Giraffes def. Over Time, 15-5, 12-15, 15-11
Cunning Linguists def. Tall Tales, 15-6, 15-4
He-Man def. Blessed Are The Meek, 15-2, 15-2
Delayed Impact def. Team Fuschia, 15-2, 15-8
Leaping Lizards def. Baked Heave, 15-13, 16-14
Tempest def. Spikers Of Nie, 15-2, 15-5

Wednesday B League

Masters Of Disasters 2  0
Super Heroes 1  0

Wednesday A League

Droopy Drawers 1  0

Wednesday League

ESE Does It II 0  1
Super Heroes 1  0

Wednesday B League

The End 0  2
Spikers Supreme 0  2

Thursday League W L

Get Motivated 1  0
Nine Inch Spike Club 15-0, 15-3
Pink Torpedo 15-1, 15-8
Giraffes def. Dink Shots, 15-2, 15-2

Thursday A League

Top 10 Rankings

1. Imperil Force (2-0)
2. Masters Of Disasters (2-0)
3. Beauty & B. D. U. (2-0)
4. Karla Drey (2-0)
5. Budpeople (2-0)
6. Masters Of Disasters (2-0)
7. The Country Girls (2-0)
8. The Women (1-0)
9. The Women (1-0)
10. Super Heroes (1-0)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Blue League W L

Hose Heads 0  0
Willow Duck 0  0
Our Ladies 0  0
Are We Having Fun Yet 0  0
Pre-Pubbers 0  0

Gray League W L

Imperial Force 0  0
Sex Kittens 0  0
The Country Girls 0  0
Sweet Georgia Brown Strikes Back 0  0
SAWG 0 0

This week's results:

Willow Duck 6, Are We Having Fun Yet 3
The Country Girls 6, Pre-Pubbers 6
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FREE SCREENING

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you want to contact him about summer internships with the College off-campus list.

Dave Park has information about summer internships with the federal government in Washington D.C.

Learn to love theater in one easy semester. See Margi Wald for information.

If someone wants to write those announcements, please tell me. I want to quit.

**BROWN**
Linda Haugen

Veiled harem, starry skies, flying carpets, belly dancers, flying carpets, gold coins, secret caves, massages, and, of course, an "oasis" (Arabian for "open bar") are what you will find at Brown College's Arabian Nights Party this Saturday.

Cody's and Chugger's are also sponsoring a costume contest with prizes.

The party begins at 9 p.m. in the RMC. Admission is $3.

We need help with preparing the Grand Hall for the party on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. If you want to chug and bike for Brown, sign up in the lobby or see Dana and Susie for details.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS**

International students are all invited to join IE for a field trip to see the Salt Grass trail riders at their campground on route to the parade and rodeo. This all-day outing will be held February 9 rain or shine; buses leave from near the Museum of Fine Arts at 9 p.m. See Texas myths in the making for only $7 (children under 6 free). Sign up in the Foreign Student office.

**LOVETT**
Frances Egler

Fun, fun, fun at Lovett College tonight. The "Pajama Party" will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is $1 for those who wish to drink; the sober lot can dance the night away for free.

Tomorrow there is a work party for the play. All those wishing to help should come sometime during the afternoon.

There will be two study breaks this week.

The final "meet your mailbox mate" study break is Sunday. See the announcement on the commons door for additional information.

On Thursday, there will be the "Bring Your Old Texas So We Can Xerox Them" Ice Cream Party for the whole college, sponsored by the academic coordinator.

Additional information is posted on the commons doors.

**SA SENATE**
Terry Hildebrand

The General Election will be February 26, 1985. The following offices are on the ballot: SA officers, RPC officers, the Honor Council, University Court Chairman, editors of the Thresher and Campanile, the Campanile business manager, and the student representatives to the University Council. Nominating petitions must be turned in to the SA office by 3 p.m., February 12, 1985.

Anyone interested in being on the Council on Student Government or on the American Association of University Student should talk to Neil Quimby.

The next SA meeting will be on Monday, February 4, at 10 p.m. in the Kyle Morrow Room. All students are welcome.

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**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

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Dear People of Josh

For months you advertised the Coming (of Josh). You annoyed, pushed, and insulted the rest of the university; you made us feel guilty; you invaded our privacy; and you were obnoxious. One day Will Rice decided to have a X-rated movie which fell close to the dates of the Savings of Josh. You people then had a fit and took it upon yourselves to go to Dean Siebengieb and misrepresent the rest of the university. Tearing down the movie posters was also very tacky. By the way, the final count was 410 in favor of the movie. Fortunately justice prevailed. The Nazis were less prudish. All minority groups should not try to unilaterally establish university policy. This means you, too. If the Gay Lesbian support group had tried to ban Josh because he condones heterosexual sex, we would never have heard the end of it! I earn your praise.

So many reasonable people deserve to own this town! Make up your minds.

Come on, nobody really believes that Campus Crusade wasn’t behind the attempted cancellation of “Insatiable.” They’ve had their big event and now they don’t want the forces of filth to have theirs. Just like Rice birds in February, they come along, make a lot of noise, put in an obnoxious presence, shit in the nest of the host birds, then leave. A pity they don’t also die. Sha-a-aame!

Maybe the people putting on “Insatiable” should have put up an announcement on lecture-hall blackboards (“The Great Multiple Orgasm Hoax”), worn Marilyn (Chambers) buttons, wheeled VCR monitors playing sex shows, put in Sid and Baker lobsters or even put on a live sex show in the college commons. It’s quite obvious the agents of Satan are hard at work. They have already turned the fine organization Maranatha into a slinky, smug, hate-mongering organization. Is CCC next? But! It’s impossible! All the forces of evil couldn’t do us as effective as smear job on these organizations as they have done on themselves.

NOT ENOUGH MISCAL

The Rice Gay Lesbian Support Group will meet Sunday, Feb. 3, at 5:30 p.m. at our usual campus location. A speaker from the Houston K.S. AIDS Foundation is scheduled to present the program. For more info, call the Gay Support Group, 527-4801."

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More Announcements

Rice Amnesty International Group: Members from around the country will meet Saturday, Feb. 2, 1985, for workshops, discussions, and lectures sponsored by the Houston Workers Center at Rice University. Featured speaker will be the 32-year-old international stuffer who will discuss “Latin America, Refugee Work, and the Church.”

Enrichment. Feed your mind and your wallet by showing slides for these art history courses:

- Hart 294 Islamic Art & Architecture MWF 2-3
- Hart 356 Americas 20th C. Art T-Th 2:30-3:50
- Hart 206 Survey tutorial Th 3-4

Call Paul Garrett at ext. 2279.

For more info, contact Carolyn Helper or Anthony Patnais at 527-4877.

Are you faint-hearted, wank of mind, and flimsy of imagination? Then avoid WARP (The War and Role-Playing Game Club) at all costs. Fridays, 1900, Sewell 207.

Rice Undergraduates: Interested in learning more about the Jones Graduate School of Administration? You are welcome to attend our February Open House for prospective students. If you have not already received an invitation, call Dena Edwards, 527-4918.

More Announcements

1985 Archi-arts Ball. Saturday, Feb. 9, 1985, at 1600 Smith Boulevard. Contact: Downtown, Main Lobby, 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. With music by the "Rennie Renfrow Orchestra" (Big Band Swing). Theme: "The Emerald City." Costume or black tie (munchkins come as usual $1500 per head, in advance) includes free drinks, $20.00 at the door. Contact: Rice University School of Architecture, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, TX 77201. For tickets.

National Women’s Mailing List, a national feminist communications network, is a grassroots project intended to facilitate communication between organizations concerned with women’s issues and interested women and men. If you want to be better informed about any aspect of a broad range of women’s (and humans’) issues, contact the Rice University Office of Student Advising. A student interested should contact the Office of Student Advising.

Add excitement to your party with a creative music programmer from Rocky Racoon Productions. We provide music and lighting, you provide the partners! $40 negotiable. Call No at 630-8698.

Lost: at Graduates Registrar’s Office, a pair of black leather gloves with rabbit lining, very professional. Call Ty after 8 p.m.

Mock interviews for the Rhodes or Marshall Scholarships will be held on campus. For more information, contact the Rice Undergraduate Office, Feb. 12. Any student interested should contact the Office of Student Advising.

Paid Ads

Help needed: for general clerical work, especially typing. Some experience necessary. Flexible hours, approx. 10 hours per week, 2-3 days a week. Garza area, own transportation required. Call John or Enrique, 850-7088.

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