Teacher evaluation process changed, clarified

by Michele Wucker

The Committee on Undergraduate Teaching is making several changes in the procedures for student evaluation of teaching, according to Sociology professor Charles Stewart, chairman of the committee. The changes are intended to improve the security of the procedures and avoid any suggestions of impropriety.

The primary changes are that all evaluations must be filled out in class, and that more care must be taken to be sure that the collection envelope is properly labeled, sealed, and delivered.

Signature may be dropped

by Ana Bajaj

Three new proposals will be put before the Committee on Examinations and Standing in early spring of 1988, according to Student Association President Kevin Gass. The proposals are designed to make registration easier.

The committee will discuss the proposal that advisor signatures be eliminated from add/drop forms, the deadline to change a pass/fail designation to a grade to be extended to the last day of classes, and, pending further examination, the need to personally register at the registrar's office be eliminated.

Under the current proposal, advisor signatures would not be required for sophomores, juniors, and seniors on add/drop forms. Signatures would still be required for freshmen.

"There has been overwhelming student feeling in the surveys that we took that there shouldn't be signatures on add/drop forms. Students are responsible enough to plan their own schedules. A student should use his or her adviser as much as possible but shouldn't have to if the student knows what he or she wants to do," Gass said.

The Committee on Examinations and Standing will look into this proposal as soon as possible. However, it may not come before the committee before next semester, since the committee's first priority at this time is petitions made by students.

A student-initiated proposal to extend the deadline for changing a P/F designation to a grade will also be put before the committee. This proposal would allow students to assign a grade designation to a course until the last day of classes.

"The premise of P/F is to increase your exposure in a field you would not necessarily be in. You should have every opportunity to do well. You don't want to use the P/F option as an excuse for doing poorly," Gass said.

In response to a request made by Baker senior Namid Mangalji, Gass has also spoken with the Registrar, James S. Williamson, about the necessity of actually being present in the Registrar's Office when registering. They discussed the possibility of having a time and date stamp, and redacting the form.

A new computer will be installed in the registrar's office in January which will make the student data better than the current system. Pending the results of the new system, this proposal will be reviewed again.

According to Gass, there are "enough problems as it is by the end of this semester."

"Based on what happens in January, we'll re-evaluate and see if we want to go to a system where you don't have to wait in line," said Gass.

Survey author Stephen Klineberg by Jeff Solochek

A letter published last week in The Thresher encouraging respondents to falsify their responses to the recent survey on drug abuse may have biased the survey, according to Sociology professor Stephen Klineberg, the survey's author. As a result, the Task Force on Substance Abuse will only be able to accomplish one of the survey's intended purposes.

Because of the distrust generated by the letter, the task force will not be able to compare the data from the survey to surveys from other years. The task force had originally planned to compare this year's study, distributed November 6, with a successful study done in 1985 and a study to be done in 1989.

Klineberg said that the second purpose of the survey was to show the administration that there is a need for drug counseling services. The administration wants information about campus substance abuse before it agrees to pay for drug counseling.

Although only 50 percent of the surveys were returned before the letter appeared, the data collected before the letter was published will still help the committee establish the need for improved offices at Rice, according to Klineberg.

"We have 270 valid surveys that can be used. Therefore students were urged to lie," he said.

"It is crucial to say that the sample is fully representative of the population from which the sample has been drawn. You can do that when you have 75 percent answering honestly, not when you have 50 percent," said Klineberg.

Klineberg said he was surprised by the extent of distrust among Rice students. "There are all questions that have been used successfully at other universities doing the same thing. It never crossed our minds that there would be less trust at Rice than at other places," he said.

Approximately 80 percent of the current survey is identical to the 1985 survey, which caused no problems.

The reason anonymity was guaranteed was to allow students to respond honestly, as in the 1985 survey.

"The idea is that we will pick the administration to show that there is a need for drug counseling services. The administration would have to do the actual counseling services," Gass said.

Board to discuss outdoor pool

by Sue Yons

The Board of Governors will discuss a proposal to construct an outdoor pool at their December 2 meeting. If approved, the pool would be funded by donations from the community.

At its October meeting, the Board had tabled the project for further study although a special committee had already approved it. Concerns voiced by the Board included packaging insurance liability, the level of public financial support, and access to the pool.

A recent informal fund-raising effort recorded pledges of roughly $100,000. The project was begun in response to the Board's request for more financial commitment from supporters of the pool. Construction costs, if the pool is approved, would total from $500,000 to $600,000.

In return for a donation, donors would be able to purchase memberships to use the pool at reduced prices. Rice sells memberships to use currently existing athletic facilities, including the raquetball courts and the indoor pool.

Head Swimming Coach Kris Winningworth noted that the fund-raising was only preliminary. "It is a very tentative issue. We were just putting out some feelers to solicit some paper pledges so that the Board could see that we were serious about our intentions. There hasn't been much of a concerted effort or campaign at this point."

No committee has yet been named to conduct further study on the pool. The project has received a slightly negative, though not hostile, reception from the administration.

"The President's office may already consider it to be a dead issue. We may not be allowed to raise additional funds," Winningworth said.

Students, however, have been supportive of the idea of a new pool. "I really think people would enjoy it because it would be the only place on campus where they could come together without an emphasis on alcohol," said Student Association Senate President Kevin Gass.

Rice's eight-year plan for expansion makes efficient utilization of land area imperative, so the location of the proposed pool is an important consideration.

One possible site is between the Gymnasium and the tennis courts. Original plans were to use the intramural lacrosse field, but problems with security and construction forced a reconsideration. The lacrosse field is over underground pipes and is not visible from the road, since it is located behind the gymnasium.

"It is unusual to place all athletic facilities together in the same area. It would be built near the gymnasium," Winningworth said.

Winningworth said the pool would be located near the gymnastics, page 8.

INSIDE:

Opinion: Bureaucracy is the root of evil, p. 2.

News: Pub footing out of area, red ink, p. 8.

Fine Arts: Spend your rubles on Cher, p. 9

Sports: Hunt makes the world go round, p. 17.
Two for the Registrar

Bureaucracy is always an annoyance, but when completely unnecessary it becomes intolerable and even laughable. That’s why we’re glad the Committee on Examinations and Standings may finally do something about an irritating practice the Registrar’s Office forces on students—the perfunctory faculty signatures students must get for every registration and add/drop form.

Early this spring, the committee will consider eliminating the signatures, a move which we have strongly recommended in editorials last spring and earlier this semester. The signature is supposed to represent a faculty advisor’s approval of the student’s course change, but in reality it means merely an inconvenience for faculty and students alike.

Most underclassmen grab the nearest professor, usually a master or resident associate of their college, for the meaningless signature on the form, and some students even forge signatures. Upperclassmen, assigned faculty members by their departments, surely benefit from consulting their advisors—but can’t a Rice student get needed information from his advisor without routinely having to bound the professor for autographs? A student who can’t is not worthy of a Rice degree.

We hope the committee quickly comes to this realization, thereby snipping a senseless piece of red tape.

The Committee on Examinations and Standings will discuss another worthy proposal involving the Registrar’s Office, initiated by the Student Association Senate. This proposal concerns extending the deadline for changing a Pass/Fail designation to a letter grade. Under the present rules, students can change the designation until a couple weeks after midterm (October 30 this semester). The proposal would extend the date to the last day of classes.

The Pass/Fail option encourages students to take courses they wouldn’t otherwise. If a student can change to a letter grade late in the semester, he or she is not getting off easy or learning any less. The letter grade the student receives will be earned with a performance equal to that if the Pass/Fail option wasn’t used at all.

A student doing well in a course should have the opportunity to receive a letter grade if he or she wishes, even late in the semester. That is not a generous convenience, just a fair and practical one. The Pass/Fail option can hardly be abused, especially considering that it is limited to a maximum of four non-major courses throughout an undergraduate’s career.

Require evaluations

The Committee for Undergraduate Teaching has acted wisely in revising teaching evaluation procedures. But the committee could further improve the process by requiring evaluations in all classes.

Students complete evaluations independently when the professor does not hand out evaluations, it can be embarrassing for a student to ask the professor to do so. If the professor suspects that the student wants to fill out an evaluation because he or she dislikes the class, that professor may become prejudiced against the student.

All professors should be required to hand out evaluations in class. No student would be put in the awkward position of requesting evaluations, and the evaluation results from all classes would be available for students considering enrolling in them.

METRO project to benefit Rice

If the voters of Houston have foresight this January, Rice students ten years from now will be able to take a train from campus downtown. If the voters have no foresight, it might be difficult even to take a bus.

The board of directors of METRO, the Metropolitan Transit Authority, has developed yet another of a seemingly endless series of regional transit plans. Meanwhile, a group of taxpayers is circulating a petition to cut the METRO sales tax from one percent to one-half percent.

The proposed transit plan calls for $2.5 billion to be spent in the next 13 years. The largest chunk, $1 billion, will be spent on construction of light rapid transit lines. Another $580 million will pay for general street improvements, $370 million for construction of additional freeway tunnels for carpools, vans, and buses, $310 million to replace the bus fleet, and $290 million for contingencies.

Under the rapid transit proposal, two light rail lines will be immediately constructed. The first would come from Buffalo Bayou downtown, along Main Street past the Rice campus to the Texas Medical Center, then east to Scott Street. Stations at Sunset and at University would make it easy for students, faculty and staff to get to and from campus. This line would open in 1997. Tracks would be underground downtown and elevated in many other areas to avoid clogging street traffic.

The second line, scheduled to open in the year 2000, would begin where the Main Street line crosses the Southwest Freeway, follow the free-way past the Rice Plaza to Post Oak Road, and run north past the Galleria, ending at the Northwest Transit Center at Loop 610 and Route 290.

Other lines to be completed after 2000 would run east from downtown along University Drive, connect the northern end of the Main Street line at Franklin with the Northwest Transit Center, and extend past the Medical Center to the Astrodome.

The benefits of a rail system would be many. Houston’s bus system, contrary to popular opinion, is running at near-perfect efficiency. Buses have limited practicality in a city as spread out as Houston. From downtown to any point in the city would almost certainly take too long by bus. The Tram, however, could be a viable alternative. It could travel between the Rice campus and the Texas Medical Center, making it easy for Rice students to take the Tram downtown where they work or play.

Task force chairman responds

To the editor:

Last week’s letter from Joe Dumit and others contains numerous inaccuracies about the Task Force on Substance Abuse and their survey on student drug use. The most serious of these is the claim that the survey is “a political power move,” the results of which “will take the form of increased repression.”

I very much wish that the students who wrote the letter had tried to contact some member of the Task force before the letter was written. If they had done so, perhaps their concerns would at least have been couched as hypotheses rather than as proven facts.

It would have been a simple matter to contact us. The Task force contains two college masters, six staff members including representatives of the Student Health Service and Psychiatric Services, two very accessible faculty members (one a former master’s), and two students named to the Task force by the SA.

As chair of the Task force, I wish to state categorically that the anonymity of participants in the survey is guaranteed. That guarantee is ironclad. Participation in the survey is completely voluntary, and no effort will be made to coerce recipients of the questionnaires to answer if they do not wish to.

The survey is not a burhanging of an attempt by the university or civil authorities to violate students’ rights, invade their privacy, or create an atmosphere of mistrust or suspicion. I speak for the Task force as a whole in saying that it would not be a party to any effort to violate students’ rights in the name of fighting drugs. We believe, moreover, that such an effort is highly unlikely.

The Task force’s purpose was accurately reflected in my remarks quoted in the Thresher the day the survey came out, although I am aware that people suspicious of our motives needed more expensive assurances about our intentions than came through in the article.

We want to learn the extent of drug use on campus, and then use this information—in close collaboration with all interested students, faculty and staff—to ascertain whether Rice is meeting the need for information, counseling, and treatment with due regard to problems stemming from alcohol or other drugs. In addition, we want to look at Rice policy on drugs and determine whether it is appropriate.

It seems to us that this purpose can be seen Data, page 4
Ivy League lets ailing Columbia lower standards

Columbia University officials, leading a school which has lost a record 40 consecutive football games, announced Tuesday that the Ivy League is allowing them to recruit players who fail to meet most conference academic requirements.

"Columbia has been given a modest dispensation to take students who are slightly outside the guidelines of the league," said Roger Lehecka, Columbia's dean of students.

The variance from league standards, first announced this week, approved by the league policy committee after the 1985 football season, when Columbia's losing streak hit 21.

Five Columbia players were admitted under the relaxed restrictions last year and are currently playing varsity football. Six players were admitted under the variance this year and are playing for Columbia's freshman team, which went 6-0 this season, the best freshman record ever at Columbia and the first winning season in 13 years.

"It allows us to recruit a student whose records would fall below the academic cutoff," said Norman Mintz, Columbia's executive vice president for academic affairs.

The Ivy League academic index that combines a student's SAT score, achievement tests, and high school class rank. The highest possible score is 240, and the established minimum for a recruit in the league is 161.

With the variance, Columbia players can be admitted with scores as low as 145 on that index.

This year, Columbia's varsity team has lost nine games and had its record lowest since 1971. School officials had feared that the team hasn't had a winning season since 1971.

"Everyone in the Ivy League would like to see Columbia's program upgraded," said Dave Barton, the recruiting coordinator for the school's football team. "This is a temporary requirement...nervous about deciding to drop standardized tests. FairTest Director Bob Schaeffer, another advocate of dropping standardized tests, said that "it's not going to be turned around in one day, but if Harvard Business School can do it and prosper, so can everyone."

Duke alcohol letter

President Keith Brodie of Duke University has recently chosen to respond to an anonymous letter on alcohol abuse, according to The Chronicle. Brodie is circulating the letter around the campus.

Submitted by a concerned parent and employee at the University, the letter addresses the laxness with which drinking-age laws are enforced at Duke. The parent is "very concerned that students may well become alcoholic in time and that some will get injured or ill from this form of entertainment on the Duke campus."

Brodie, who said he normally does not have the time to follow up on anonymous mail, has decided to respond because of the timeliness and concern expressed in the letter. By circulating the letter, Brodie hopes to improve the current situation.

Responding to claims that label Duke a drinking school, Brodie said, "I don't think Duke is drinking anymore than my son or any of the others schools or universities that we compete with." William Gullifich, vice president for student affairs, claimed that Duke "students work hard. And I think they probably play hard."

The Duke Stadium, where alcohol is prohibited, as many as seven garbage bags of alcohol are confiscated at each game. Tom D'Armi, director of games facilities and operations, stressed that he "finds just as many [alcohol] bottles and containers in the student section as the student section."

D'Armi also claims that "preventing all alcohol from entering the athletic facilities is nearly impossible."

Suicide at Berkeley

A recent suicide at UC-Berkeley does not surprise experts who believe that suicides occur more frequently at top-notch schools, according to The Daily Californian.

Richard Seiden, a former professor at Berkeley's School of Public Health claims the suicide "rate is higher for students than for the age 15-24 population at large." In addition, he said, "students at schools with the most glittering reputations have the highest suicide rates."

Berkeley does not keep any official statistics on the number of suicides, but "police reports indicate that at least five students have committed suicide during the past year."

Studies have shown that it is usually the high achiever as opposed to the "failing, drug addict" that commits suicide, most likely due to self-imposed pressure. Most find that they "generally cannot cope with stress successfully." Also, those that commit suicide usually have higher grades than their classmates do.

Berkeley Professor Jewell Gibbons offers another reason for suicides. She claims that "American society, because it is very individualistic, materialistic and success-oriented, puts a stress on people who aren't competitive or super achievers."

She also pointed out that changes in a person's mood or in sleeping or socializing habits are indicators of impending suicide. Gibbons does not recommend that non-professionals attempt to help a suicidal person, but that they encourage them to seek professional help.

"Our society rewards the superachievers and the athlete but makes fun of everyone else; society needs to be more humane to the disabled and other outcasts," stated Gibbs.

BEYOND THE HEDGES

by Mary Ashkar

thing in the hopes that we will find young men who will make us competitive, and give the team who would not normally have the chance for an Ivy League education a chance to go for the golden ring, so to speak," said Dave Barton, Columbia's recruiting coordinator.

Testing report

If you are concerned about your performance on standardized tests, you might consider applying to the Harvard Business School or one of six other schools that have waived testing requirements for admissions.

A report released this week by the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, or FairTest, indicated that schools that have de-emphasized or even dropped the standardized testing requirements have nonetheless "prospered...since reducing the role tests such as the SAT, MCAT and GMAT play in their admission process."

According to The Harvard Crimson, the number of applicants to the Harvard Business School has increased since it dropped the requirement of the GMAT two years ago. The medical school at Johns Hopkins now accepts the SAT, ACT or GRE in lieu of the MCAT.

Other schools that have de-emphasized use of standardized tests include Bates, Bowdoin, Union, Middlebury, and MIT.

Amy Allina, author of the report, claims that "there was satisfaction with the caliber of students applying, the classes the schools were getting, and the whole new admissions system."

The report was also issued to admissions professionals applying, the classes the schools were getting, and the whole new admissions system.都能admissions professionals applying, the classes the schools were getting, and the whole new admissions system.

Schools that have not dropped testing requirements are nervous about deciding to drop standardized tests. FairTest Director Bob Schaeffer, another advocate of dropping standardized tests, said that "it's not going to be turned around in one day, but if Harvard Business School can do it and prosper, so can everyone."

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Beyond the Hedges

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THRESHER Opinion Friday, November 20, 1987

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Awareness key to elimination of cultural myopia

I knew the panel discussion on minority affairs would be an experience worth remembering. In fact, it was one of the most emotional and eye-opening debates that I've ever witnessed at Rice. I expected the interest in minority affairs to dwindle as the debate went on; I was wrong. And, thank God, I was right. But I'm not an expert on policy issues. Statistics on the results of affirmative action, minority affairs offices, and student retention are not my specialties. However, I am an expert on my own experiences, and I can say with great confidence that mine are similar to most black students here at Rice.

Furthermore, as president of the Black Student Union, my knowledge of certain racial or cultural problems may even be heightened, whether a black student asks me to assist him with a racial problem, or a white student approaches me simply because he wants to know more about "the Black experience."

In the past several weeks, quite a few students have come to me, with that kind of question, "Can I come to a BSU meeting?" "What kinds of activities do you do?" Usually the person asking the question does so in a rather apprehensive, uncomfortable manner. Similar statements are often heard about, say, BSU parties. Too frequently I hear someone ask me if only black students are welcome at BSU parties. Often enough, someone tells me that he hasn't gone to one because of the music, but when he arrived at the door, he "chickened out" after seeing an overwhelming majority of students would enjoy this campus activity. A slight uneasiness, unless overcome by Steve McVea

To the editor:

Last week's meeting of the student association senate re-addressed the issue of building an outdoor swimming pool on the Rice campus. A President Kevin Gass and I will be making a special pitch for the idea before the next meeting of the Board of Governors. Unfortunately, the topic was deferred from this body's last agenda. At this time we do not understand the justification for the delay, but the senate feels that it may be unwarranted.

Gass, Parliamentarian George Webb and I watched this idea be shot down in its infancy for financial reasons more than a year ago. It is our understanding that most, if not all, of those financial obstacles have been hurdled in the time since. If this is not the case, and problems still exist with initiating this project, the senate and the Rice community at large should be informed of the alleged complications.

There are few who can find adequate grounds to oppose (or indefinitely suspend) the construction of an outdoor swimming facility. I have been approached by several members of the swim team that assure me of the need and praise the benefits of such a facility and an overwhelming majority of students would enjoy this campus activity. A slight uneasiness, unless overcome by Steve McVea

In the case of cultural awareness, ignorance is not bliss. The more knowledge, the better. College

Choose not to take steps to rid of your uneasiness, ignorance will affect your thoughts and opinion. A slight uneasiness, unless overcome through knowledge and experience, will lead to a cultural myopia.

In the case of cultural awareness, ignorance is not bliss. The more knowledge, the better. College

The task force is eager to meet with interested students, staff, and faculty who have ideas, questions or criticism on this issue. We will have an open forum Monday, October 23, at 4 p.m. in the Houstonian College common. We anticipate having further open forums to stimulate thinking about drug and alcohol issues.

Chandler Davidson
Professor of Sociology

Senator urges support for outdoor pool

To the editor:

Thank you for the open forum. It is nice to see Rice students genuinely interested in their community.

I really admire any non-black student who choose not to take steps to rid of your uneasiness, ignorance will affect your thoughts and opinion. A slight uneasiness, unless overcome through knowledge and experience, will lead to a cultural myopia.

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Chandler Davidson
Professor of Sociology

Rail necessary to satisfy city's transportation needs

The Greater Houston Transit Authority (GHXA) has received about $2 million in additional federal transit funds. These funds will be used to support two separate rail system projects.

In the past several weeks, quite a few students have come to me, with that kind of question, "Can I come to a BSU meeting?" "What kinds of activities do you do?" Usually the person asking the question does so in a rather apprehensive, uncomfortable manner. Similar statements are often heard about, say, BSU parties. Too frequently I hear someone ask me if only black students are welcome at BSU parties. Often enough, someone tells me that he hasn't gone to one because of the music, but when he arrived at the door, he "chickened out" after seeing an overwhelming majority of students would enjoy this campus activity.

A slight uneasiness, unless overcome...
Conference offers community service guidance

by Judd Volla

The Rice Student Volunteer Pro-
gram hosted the southern regional
conference of the Campus Outreach
Opportunity League (COOL).
Honored by RSVP Chairperson
Jim Mustacchia, RSVP, along with
COOL, sponsors the conference.

The three-day meeting focused on
issues including homelessness, hun-
ger, literacy, youth activities, and
environmental improvement. The
conference offered four major topics —
human rights, democracy, medical
emergency, and youth activities, and
environmental improvement.

“Overall, I think it went well,”
Mustacchia said. “The student vol-
unteers were well-prepared, and the
visitors’ evaluations that I’ve seen have
been good.” He also praised the work
of the RSVP volunteers.

The conference opened with a
short talk by President George Rupp,
who said the perceptions of the world
by previous generations are “no
longer viable.”

“The ideologies of the last several
decades are collapsing,” he said. The
current generation “needs new ways
to shape their lives in relation to the
society, so community service be-
comes more important, and students
need to address the challenge,” said
Rupp.

The administrations of campuses
across the country also need to lend
support to the effort, he said. President Rupp was followed by
Bryan Mahan, President of the Duke
University Leadership program, who
spoke about “A New Student Move-
ment toward Action in the 60’s and 80’s.”

Payne gave a brief backgroud of
some of the 60’s movements and his
own involvement beginning when he
was in high school.

In examining the differences be-
tween the two decades, Payne said
that the movements of the 1960’s were
“boondogged with a set of hopes,”
and that the culture at the University
of California at Berkeley, where he
was a student, “was one of excitement
and risk-taking.”

“The eagerness to do something
beyond narrow careerism is very
powerful. We need to find a way to tap
it,” he said. However, in recent years
young people haven’t been
involved.

“You can do something about
that,” he told the audience. “You also
do need to give hope to those around
you. You need to look at the long run.”
He closed by noting that the “quality of
time around us is a terribly important
question” that needs to be addressed.

On Saturday there was a panel dis-
cussing the major topics — hun-
ger, literacy, youth activities, and
environmental improvement.

Rice University gave a report on the National
Student Campaign Against Hunger.

Darwin said the main goal of the
organization right now is awareness
and short-term relief. However, the
final long-term goal is “to eliminate
necessity as an organization, by wip-
ging out hunger,” said Baskin.

The issue of literacy was covered
by Lesly Measham, Director for COOL who has written a book on
the subject. She read excerpts from a
BLOOM COUNTY

“Literacy Bill of Rights” which is
intended to help volunteers deal with
t hose they help effectively and re-
sponsibly.

Alex Byrd described the many
Youth-oriented programs which
RSVP sponsors, such as tutoring and
Big Brother/Little Sister-type projects.

“Because we need to do all that we
can to cultivate the youth of our
community. Our youth is not the lead-
ership of tomorrow; it is the leader-
sip of today,” he said.

Tanya Huang spoke on RSVP’s ef-
forts for environmental improve-
ments at Rice. She has coordinated a
recycling program which collects
newspapers and aluminum cans from
the colleges. “There are many envi-
nmental issues, and we need exam-
ins each one carefully, before we can
take action,” she said.

Mustacchia said Rice was chosen
as the site for this year’s conference as
a result of recognition of RSVP’s ef-
forts and the group’s volunteering
after attending a past one.

by Berke Breathed

Cost-cutting helped;
 Pub met expenses

by Shelley Fuld

The Pub broke even for the month
of October after changes were made
to reverse the large losses incurred
last year and this September.

Pub Manager Doug Moore attrib-
uted last month’s improvement to
cutbacks in hours of operation, reduc-
tion in University charges, price in-
creases in food, and the implementa-
tion of a 25-cent cover charge on
Thursday nights.

In mid-October, the Pub began
closing all day Sunday and Saturday
night instead of 2 a.m. Monday and
Friday. The cutback in hours reduces operating costs and custodial fees.

In addition, Student Association
President Kevin Gaas helped the Pub
obtain a reduction in university charges, according to Moore. The 25-
cent cover charge raises about $100 a
week, he said.

This year is a crucial one for the
Pub and will determine if we remain
in operation. Last year, the
Pub lost $15,000, and in August and
September combined, it lost $4,000,
a figure Moore says is not indicative
of the Pub’s progress this year.

“That figure is unrealistic. It in-
cludes the old prices, old charges, old
hours, and the start-up costs for re-
opening after the summer,” he said.

“If we would lose another $15,000,
we wouldn’t be open next year. We’ll
keep doing it with the support of the
student body. We’ll keep open,”
Moore said.

At the beginning of the year, the
university calculates charges to the
Pub based on the number of days of
operation, then divides the figure into
monthly costs.

“October is a good month because
it is one of the few times we are open
all month. In November, we are closed one Thursday night, and in
December we usually lose a lot be-
cause we are only open through De-
ember 10,” he said.

Efforts are being made to improve
the Pub including more advertising
and more special nights.

The Wednesday after Thanksgiving
will be “Female Bonding Night”
at the Pub. “We have a few surprises
in store for that,” Moore said.

“We’re not in the black yet. We still
have a lot of work to do. We’ve
made people aware of the problem,”
Moore said.

Sleep out to protest

by Katy Feithman

Rice Student Volunteer Program
is having a sleep-out in the quad
in the起到 between Hansanz and Will Rice col-
lege in honor of National Homeless-
ness Week. National Homelessness
Week was officially October 28-30,
but volunteers delayed activities until
they found sponsors.

The American Medical Interna-
tional is sponsoring the sleep-out.
Money will be donated to the Star of
Hope Shelter, one of the larger home-
less programs in Houston, according to
Jim Mustacchia, RSVP director.

Herb Edminster from the Star of
Hope Shelter will speak on homeles-
sness Week. The American Med-
ical International is sponsoring the
sleep-out. National is sponsoring
the sleep-out.

The sleep-out has a dual purpose,
according to Moore. “We’ve been
awed by how many people support
us. The publicity is the most impor-
tant,” he said.

“Money will be donated to the Star
of Hope Shelter, one of the larger
homeless programs in Houston, accord-
ing to Jim Mustacchia, RSVP
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* TONY'S TIPS...
SA forms committee for pool

by Mary Elliott

At its meeting Monday, the Student Association Senate discussed plans for a career fair, an outdoor swimming pool and the replacement of the intramural field lost to the new Shepherd School of Music. Other topics included an idea for a senior formal dance, the amount of money spent on Esperanza, and the survey conducted last week by the Senate.

In addition, this week the Senate will appoint two students to the committee to appoint a director for the Minority Affairs Office.

The Placement Office Committee of the Student Association is planning a humanities career fair for the spring semester, committee member Chip Lutton announced.

RPC President Rachel Giesber announced that the RPC spent $1000 on alcohol and $850 on cokes at Esperanza last weekend.

The Senate formed a committee to look into the possibility of an outdoor swimming pool on campus. This so-called "Pool Pressure committee" will be headed by Andy Karmer and will send letters and a resolution from the Senate to the Board of Governors.

SA President Kevin Gass said he recently met with William Akers, Vice President for Administration, about the loss of intramural fields to new buildings. Gass suggested the possibility of two new intramural fields, but no plans have been finalized.

Charles Kruskopf, social chairman of Will Rice College, initiated discussion of a senior formal dance during spring break.

The survey the Senate conducted last week focused on campus safety and an outdoor swimming pool.

A Senate newsletter will be produced in January discussing all of the Senate's activities this year.

In other business, constitutions for the Rice International Club, the Badminton Club and the Rice Muslim Student Association were approved. The dissolution of two other clubs, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society for Metals, was rescinded.

The Senate will continue its Toys for Tots program this year by asking students to bring a new or used toy with them when they come back from Thanksgiving break to give to an area orphanage.

Task force discusses survey

Klineberg said he was "bewildered" by the hostile response to the survey met. "That response says something really profoundly about distrust on this campus," he said.

Davidson was also surprised by the vehemence of student reaction. "The irony of it is that Saville and I assumed the results would be similar to the findings on other campuses," he said.

"Rice students are just too damn busy to take drugs regularly," Davidson said. "Our concern is to provide support systems for students. But obviously the paranoia and distrust runs deep," said Klineberg.

"It asked people, if not individually, at least as a group, to incriminate themselves," said Davidson.

"We also expressed concern that this survey would set a precedent for misconduct of that information, which included the student's major area, college, class, sex, age, and whether he lives on campus," Klineberg said.

"Our concern is to provide support systems for students. But obviously the paranoia and distrust runs deep," said Klineberg.

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The task force will hold an open forum at 4 p.m. Monday, November 23, in the Hanszen Commons. At the forum, the committee will discuss its function and the intent of the survey.

Incrimination not aim continued from page 1

Klineberg defended the "absolute confidentiality" of the survey. Both Davidson and Klineberg stressed the task force's independency from the university administration and the federal government.

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In the letter, four seniors answered the survey, claiming that it "glossed over" issues of privacy and the survey's use.

Angela Deaver

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Representative / Minority Recruiter

from Harvard University

will be on campus

Monday, November 23, 1987

Walk-in appointments for all students 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Career Planning & Placement Office

* Minority Students are strongly urged to come by
Open house introduces campus women’s group

by Erin Blair

Wearing boldly graphic buttons featuring an asterisk surmounted by an equal sign, women and men representing Rice’s faculty and staff gathered in the Grand Hall of the RMC to address issues of concern to working women. The Wednesday afternoon meeting served as an open house to introduce the Rice University Commission on Women to its constituents. "We may find that we have many things to discuss that are of interest to the working woman," said Hally Beth Poindexter, professor of human performance and health science, and spokesperson for the organization. "We will emphasize all the good things about Rice and some concerns we share."

President George Rupp created the commission in May 1987 in response to growing interest in women’s issues by the faculty, staff, and administration. "Actually, it was very good timing," comments Eva Lee, associate professor of English and committee member Linda Driskill emphasizes, "Our organization has had substantial administrative support from the very beginning. In many colleges, women’s groups have an adversarial relationship with the administration. Some cannot get information from the administration, the doors are closed to them, but we have promised access to information so that we can write up reports and address these issues."

The commission has already completed its first report, a project and proposal for the improvement of working conditions of the summer employees in the residential colleges. The proposal involves the lack of ventilation for workers using industrial strength cleaners in colleges where the air conditioning has been shut off. Presented to Rupp in late September, the report suggested purchasing fans and other portable equipment to reduce the health risks involved with the summer work. "This says that we got access to information, got the cooperation of the administration, and now are getting positive responses. I think it is a good omen," says Driskill.

"One of the greatest benefits of having this commission and this meeting today is that women are getting to know each other. For a long time they were isolated in departments and colleges, so to know someone and to be able to wave at her is an important step," Poindexter says. "Here are more women employees than men, but they are not as vocal or as visible or in as many decision-making positions. I think that the commission will make women feel far more positive about their contributions."

The commission has targeted eight areas for development and created task forces to deal with issues of concern not only to women but to everyone on the staff and faculty: salary, part-time employment, benefits, hiring practices, campus visibility, campus climate, and promotion and employment practices. Each task force will research its issue, but all are open to informal input from interested people.

Philosophy Professor Richard Grandy, who chairs the task force on benefits, says his group is examining ideas including on-campus day care, flex-time, and wellness programs dealing with stress reduction, stopping smoking, CPR, and aerobics. "These are things we think would be good for the health and morale of employees. Many corporations already have day care, flex-time, wellness programs, exercise, and people seem happier and stay in their jobs longer," he says. The task force also intends to look as possibilities for standardized maternity/paternity leave, sick day carry-over and personal time off. "As the task force, we make recommendations to the women's commission as a whole, which then presents a report to President Rupp," explains Grandy.

Task force reports will be released as they are completed. "We don't want to delay until the end of the year if we finish something now," says Driskill. Since budget and planning for next year are already under discussion, she anticipates that some reports could be fed into the process and implemented.

Gayle Snyder, a graphic designer, created the distinctive logo. She explains that the asterisk represents a "balanced,male/female expression." Poindexter.

Sixteen faculty and staff women comprise the commission: Poindexter, Driskill, Nancy Booth, Linda Bramlett, Anita Camargo, Jane Chance, Marcia Clifton, Susal Clark, Priscilla Huston, Elizabeth Long, Patricia Martin, Mary McIntyre, Sarah Burnett, Linda Quaidy, Joan Rea, and Mary Beth White. One faculty member and one staff member of the commission sit on each of the eight task forces. Chairpersons of the task forces are Fern Hyman, Hiring Practices; Randi Martin, Salary; Carolyn Mota, Campus Visiblity; Susan MacInnis, Campus Climate; Richard Grandy, Benefits; Jane Locke, Part-time Employment; and Andrea Martin, Promotion and Employment Practices.

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The original family hairdressers.
Baker College sponsored a Mock Beer-Bike Saturday that raised $2200 for the Houston Food Bank. --J. Yao

Mock race wins for food bank

by Leigh Anne Duck

Baker College's third annual Mock Beer-Bike Race raised $2200 Saturday for the Houston Food Bank.

The money, which comes from team pledges and donations, is used for administrative and personnel costs. The Food Bank, which receives food from community grocery stores, must raise money for collection and distribution to food pantries throughout Houston.

"For every dollar donated, 22 pounds of food is distributed," said Debbie Mueller, Baker's liaison to the Food Bank.

"This was designed as a way for us to do a community service project as an entire college and get psyched for Beer-Bike a semester in advance," said Baker President Andy Kopplin.

Gary Herberger, a Baker community associate active in the Food Bank, and Baker masters Rod and Susan McInnis suggested the idea three years ago, and it has become college tradition.

"There's nothing quite like the good feeling that you get from doing something as a team and helping other people," Kopplin said.

The race is run similarly to the spring Beer-Bike race, and sometimes it's quite competitive. "A lot of it is all fun, but there were a number of teams who were in it to win, like Certified AIDS-Free, Gimpers, and the Penalty Suit Team," said Rick Chapman, Baker Beer-Bike Coordinator.

"A big money-earner, this year as in past years, was the He-Man/Woman Challenge," Chapman said.

The men try to prove not only that one man is better than one female, but that one man is better than four females.

The He-Man team has one biker and one chugger to She-Woman's four of each. This year the He-Man team raised $480.

Baker College has also been involved in mailing letters for the Food Bank and sending volunteers to sort food, according to Chapman.

Kopplin noted that this project is not an offshoot of the Rice Student Volunteer Program, but was "one of the few community service projects existing at Rice before RSVP was organized."

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Holiday tree parties to light up colleges

Wiese College will have its College Night and a holiday tree-decorating party next week. The date and time will be announced.

Wiese would like to congratulate its women's college volleyball team for reaching the finals. The Yeardley Boys, a College Bowl team made up of Wiese members, qualified for the College Bowl Championship and will represent Rice at the regional competition in February in Baton Rouge.

Will Rice College would like to thank Lovett for being guests at dinner Wednesday night.

Happy birthday to Resident Associate Gilbert Cobbenson Friday and master Edward Douglash Saturday.

During the week, WRC will have a Christmas party and gift exchange. Lovett will hold College Night tomorrow, a blood drive Tuesday, and a test file study break Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bring an old test for the test file.

The Lovett Central Committee has adjourned for the semester.

Brown College Theatre presents Equus, a One Act and The Great Western Melodrama, through Saturday in the commons.

Tickets are $2.50 at the door and popcorn will be provided.

Brown and Jones College will continue from page 1 beneficial to the swimming team.

"An outdoor pool would help in workouts. It is the preferred way to train. A lot of good teams around this area work outside for a good portion of the year. I'm surprised Rice has not already built an outdoor pool since the climate allows it. Naturally, this would be very advantageous for the swim team," she said.

The team currently rents a pool at the Medical Center because during warmer months, especially September and October, the water and air get too hot indoors.

Another drawback of the older pool is its circulation system.

"It is difficult to train in the indoor pool because of water jets, which are very strong water circulation currents. They can nearly flip you over if you swim in certain lanes," she said.

The Board has specified several issues under close consideration. Parking arrangements for pool users is one problem.

Insurance liability is another problem.

The Board has also expressed concern over the level of participation and control by the community.

"The most important thing, I hope the Board keeps in mind, is that this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Rice to gain an outdoor pool without extreme expenditures," Wagenbroth said.
**Film celebrates birthday of legendary Chuck Berry**

**Directed by Taylor Hackford**

Chuck Berry has returned to the music world with a movie to celebrate his 80th birthday and to tell his story—**Chuck Berry: Hail! Hail! Rock 'N' Roll** is an American music course complete with the idiom, improvisation and showmanship of a man whose music has already influenced two generations.

Rock entrepreneur Little Richard, Bo Didley, Jerry Lee Lewis, the Everly Brothers and Roy Orbison give nostalgic and astoundingly real testimonies of how Chuck influenced their lives personally and professionally. Berry's character is further credited to give nostalgic and revealing testimonies of two generations.

Chuck Berry's birthday concert in St. Louis on November 21 was billed for the gig as Bruce Springsteen (erroneously played in a Berry roadshow band, Rock 'N' Roll). Bruce Springsteen's performance at the gig was as much a testament of a testimonial—gives Berry's music better but not underestimates the impact of his music.

The movie ended with me knowing that Weeds is an interesting movie, although it is not completely satisfying. Un AU's play, which began as biting social satire, is performed into a vehicle for an obvious plot and much like the movie itself. It is funny, some is not. I mean to give the impression that Weeds is a comedy. It certainly isn't, but it works best when it isn't trying to get preachy about the American criminal justice system and concentrates instead on the comedy of the man.

The husband and wife writing team of Dorothy Tristan and John Hancock chooses to explore the comedic dialogue, but as I've said, it becomes awfully hard to believe that much of this actually happened. In fact, one of the funniest scenes of the movie, in which Chuck Berry performs at his birthday concert in St. Louis on November 21.

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Jacques and his Master

The Rice Players

The Rice Players’ production of Jacques and his Master, directed by Neil Havens, opened last week in Hamman Hall. It is enmeshed in the story told from the front line. The play relates the story of the prolific love of Jacques (Thomas Hyer) and his Master (Stephen Fischer). As they travel across France, they tell each other their favorite stories from their lives, which rival some of the best tales I’ve heard on seventh floor Sid. It’s nice to see that eighteenth century French people were just as ratty as twentieth century Rice people.

The way they present their stories is even more enjoyable. Rather than tell their stories in monologue, Jacques and Master begin them and then watch upstage as the stories are acted out by the characters from their pasts (with parts played by, among others, Don Russell and M. Ed. Kelly). They wait until the end to enter their own stories, or even each other’s. Through this, and also by Jacques and Master speaking to us directly, the audience feels less like an intruder and more like a part of the play itself. We were not only entertained, but educated, rather than another Jacques or Master sitting and watching a friend’s story.

None of their stories, by the way, are happy ones. None of them achieve a worthy goal, and Master is actually cucked by his best friend, Jacques chases on air best friend, and an inn-keeper whom they both meet plays the part of a pitiable character and the story she told were very well done.)

As the play progresses, Master in particular seems to lose track of the separation between story and reality, which nearly kills his best friend and servant Jacques. This, along with repeated musings on the Master above (whether this is God or the playwright is uncertain) and how Fate controls our lives, reminds us that the play is more than a set of pleasant stories. Though Jacques does survive

Stephen Fischer and Don Russell in Jacques and his Master’s continual boasting about their horses (or rather the lack of them) serve very well to translate us to another time and place, but we are not so separated from reality that we cannot think about what it is saying. All of the actors did an exceptional job. In the beginning, they seemed to be reciting lines more than playing a part, but that soon faded as they began to tell the stories. The stories are not well developed, of course, only the best parts of them are covered and in a short period of time. Nonetheless, several of the actors are quite memorable in their parts, which is not an easy feat for smaller roles.

The set is simple but quite sufficient, and props are brought on and removed in full view by players, thus eliminating the need for blackout set changes. The one swordfight would bring a chuckle to the lips of any fence, but this does not distract from the overall effectiveness of the scene.

All in all, Jacques and his Master succeeds as both an enjoyable break from life as a student provoking show. It is showing tonight and tomorrow in Hamman Hall. See for yourself—you won’t regret it.

—Stephen Hanson

Schwarzenegger film packs more action

The Running Man

Directed by Paul Michael Glaser

Arnold’s back and the good news is that his latest film, The Running Man, is a good film since The Terminator. This movie is a goulash of many sci-fi films, drawing from Rollerball, Logan’s Run, From, Death Race 2000, and many others. Based on a story by Richard Bachman (a pseudonym for Steven King), the movie tells the story of Ben Richards (Schwarzenegger) as a cop in the year 2019. This futuristic society, like most cinematic future worlds, is a dismal totalitarian state where the police rule and television is the ultimate tool of the government to control the masses. When Richards disobey’s orders to begin firing on an unarmed mob, he is sent to a rehabilitation camp.

There hasn’t been a jail built yet that could hold Arnold, so his escape is, of course, escapes, along with some revolutionaries who have ideas about overthrowing the government by taking control of the T.V. transmitters. Arnold more or less plays a fencer, but this does not detract from the overall effectiveness of the scene. The one swordfight would bring a chuckle to the lips of any fence, but this does not distract from the overall effectiveness of the scene.

The actual game itself is divided into four sectors, each with its own evil Stalker. There is Subzero, a Japaneense sumo wrestler dressed as a hockey goalie with a razor sharp hockey stick. The next sector is patrolled by Buzz Saw, a motorcycle maniac with two tricky Black & Deckers, and Dynamos, an overweight energy cell dressed like a Christmas tree. The third sector features Fireball, played with little effectiveness by former football great Jim Brown. There is also the retired Captain Freedom, who is given a very amusing portrayal by former wrestler Jesse Ventura. The oddest part of the stalkers is that they were all killed off rather easily by Arnold.

Paul Michael Glaser yes, the one from Stakky and Hatch) directs, and for the most part an incredible job. The scene in which the Running Men are transported by tube to the game is very exciting, but he makes the mistake of showing this stunt three times. The whole film is purely action-packed and still entertaining.

The official “body count” for the movie, which should serve as an indication of the level of violence in the film, was 35 on screen kills. Most of these were policemen that are gunned down in their cars. This is not nearly as violent a film as most of Arnold’s other films.

The Terminator will probably be a huge hit this season. It has action and humor to spare, and as long as you don’t think too much about the implausibility of some of it, there are no laughable sides from watching Schwarzenegger and Dawon having fun.

—David Nathan

Depressing Frida

Frida

Directed by Jean Leduc

Biographical films are not necessarily boring. Case in point: Frida, a Mexican film by director Paul Leduc. The film traces the turbulent life of painter Frida Kahlo, whose artwork now commands the highest price of any done by a female Latin-American artist.

Olivea Medina provides an excellent portrayal of Frida, filling every moment with intensity and realism. Accompanying Medina on the screen is Joaquin Gurrola as her husband, the well-known muralist Diego Rivera. Although Rivera is not always faithful, Frida remains devoted to him all her life. She even turns down the offer to exiled Leon Trotsky (Max Kerlow), who spent his last days in Coyoacan, the southern district of Mexico City. These characters provide some interesting discourses on art, politics, and the relation between the two.

Frida faces misfortune after misfortune, until she becomes disabled by polio, which confines her to a wheelchair. Sure it’s depressing, but then again, so are most foreign films. Leduc overcomes the heavy mood of the film by utilizing a fragmented approach. Wherever there’s drama, heavy, as Frida and her friends lobby for a more socialist government, Leduc switches to a scene from Frida’s childhood, or something just as touching.

Leduc’s approach does not always work as well as his previous film, Slaughterhouse Five, yet his technique is more satisfying. A life as complex and tragic as Frida’s seems to translate much better in bits and pieces.

Do not go to this movie expecting a straightforward story. Instead, expect a film full of images. The artwork will captivate and mesmerize, and the characters will exhibit a chemistry that should maintain your interest throughout the film.

Frida opens with the heroine on her deathbed, so it can’t get any worse from there. The film is showing at the River Oaks Theatre during tomorrow night.

—Douglas Hooper

Rice University

Summer Program of Hispanic Studies

Seville Spain, June 4 - July 15, 1987

Courses, Graduate Courses

Eligibility and Admission

Courses are open to credit for Rice Students and students from other recognized colleges and universities. For application form and further information contact Dr. María Teresa Leal de Martínez, Summer Program Director, Department of Spanish, Rice University, Houston, TX 77251. Deadline for application: April 15, 1988.

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Dark Eyes is a cool foreign movie with significance

Dark Eyes
Directed by Nikita Mikhalkov

Dark Eyes is an important film. It is a stunning masterpiece. It combines love with social commentary and seduction with silliness. It is hilarious and deadly serious.

The film is a joint Italian-Soviet effort. It is directed by Nikita Mikhalkov, who is not Italian, and produced by Silvia D'Amico-Bendico, who is not Russian. It is in Italian and Russian with subtitles. Oh, yes, it is also filmed in Italy and the Soviet Union. It is a conglomeration of several short stories by Chekhov, whom you can tell is Russian because the movie is two hours long.

A Russian merchant on his honeymoon cruise meets an Italian gentleman who insists on telling him his life story. The Italian, Romano (Mark Anderson), is an architect who many years before had married Elisa (Silvana Mangano), the daughter of an extremely wealthy Roman banker. When the banker died, they moved into his villa and she took over the family business. Romano spent the next 25 frustrating years of his life as a wealthy man with nothing better to do than to act silly at parties and have affairs. He's Italian, so it's casual.

Romano, pretending to be ill, goes to an exclusive health spa filled with many other rich people who are pretending to be ill. Mikhalkov turns the spa into a kaleidoscope of dances, parties, splash fights in mudbaths, overdone chivalry and wheelchair races. Some of these scenes are very funny, and some of them are believable Marxist commentaries on decadent Western society.

It is at the spa where Masha meets Anna, who is played by Elena Sofonova, an important Soviet actress. She is on vacation, getting away from her rich, dolly husband. After an outrageous seduction attempt involving the magic Russian word sah-bootik, they fall in love. She leaves the next day.

Romano does what any red-blooded, over-stimulated Latin would do: he follows her to Russia, which even then was not overly receptive to foreigners. Romano needs a ruse and he gets one. He worms his way through the Russian bureaucracy and finds that his reputation has preceded him. The whole town knows that he wants to build a glass factory and they give him the same sort of welcome that any conquering Roman would receive.

Three Sisters
Three Sisters

When a college play starts nearly on time—and on opening night, no less—it’s a rare sign that something has been done unusually right.

Monday’s audience got such a sign, along with countless others testifying to the care put into this production. Cast and crew were clearly well-prepared and ready to perform, making the show a rare treat among college productions.

The cast shows unusual depth. No two players, only Tom Senning seems at all old, and despite his stoop he looks very sprightly for the sixty his character claims to be. But perhaps I’m just too spoiled from having seen Lee Chilton in King Lear.

The interpretation also seems too light for something which turns out as dark as Three Sisters. The actors deliver their lines very quickly, especially during the first two acts. It’s as if the cast was on amphetamines, or for some reason for the newspapers covering the play. Perhaps it will be clearer to you than it was to me.

The lighting is simple but very effective, and sound effects are quite funny, and some of them are believable. The performances were all expressive, but generally not very subtle. The action continues through tomorrow night. Perhaps it will be clearer to you than it was to me.

Chances to see Chekhov plays performed don’t come around all that often, and here Jones and Baker have put together a very respectable rendition of one. So even though the performance is in Jones Commons (out in the middle of nowhere), it might well be worth the walk. The play continues through tomorrow night.

—Paul D. Angles

Jones Commons hosts worthy Chekhov production

Three Sisters
Jones and Baker Colleges

Three Sisters

When a college play starts nearly on time—and on opening night, no less—it’s a rare sign that something has been done unusually right.

Monday’s audience got such a sign, along with countless others testifying to the care put into this production. Cast and crew were clearly well-prepared and ready to perform, making the show a rare treat among college productions.

The cast shows unusual depth. No two players, only Tom Senning seems at all old, and despite his stoop he looks very sprightly for the sixty his character claims to be. But perhaps I’m just too spoiled from having seen Lee Chilton in King Lear.

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—Paul D. Angles

Burke Baker Planetarium presents the music of

Pink Floyd

At

Lasermania

Come witness an awesome arrangement of high-tech special effects and mind boggling rock ‘n’ roll that will take you beyond reality. Be there for this fantasy of sight and sound at the Burke Baker Planetarium.

Thursday
8:45
Thursday
8:45
8:45
10:00
11:00
Friday
8:45
Friday
10:00
11:00
Saturday
10:00

Village Women’s Clinic
Open 24 Hours

Annual Exam $25
(Pap Smears, etc.)
Office Visit $19
(Yeast Infections etc.)
Same day appointments
M-F 8-8, Sat 8-5
Pregnancy Test FREE
2480 Times Blvd.
521-9465

Thru Nov. 28.
Admission $4 Adults, $2 Children

Burke Baker Planetarium is located in the Museum of Natural Science across from Miller Outdoor Theatre in Hermann Park.

$1 off adult admission price to Lasermania.

Offer expires Nov. 28.
COME JOIN THE FUN — With ST N!

THAMES NEW YEAR'S EVE

do is purchase your round-trip ticket. Drinks are also free. All you have to do is come. Join us on the beautiful Thames. New Year's Eve London-style; partying down like to invite you to celebrate the New Year London-style; partying down like River in a glass boat with music, plenty of dancing and some- don't celebrate waterway. A refurbet one to guide you through the sights and have a good Thanksgiv- ing dinner.

SUNDAY
• The Alley Theatre's New Year's Eve Arena Stage is closing its show tonight too. Last Defense plays today at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Call the Box Office at 615 Texas Avenue at 228- 8421 for more information.

MONDAY
• The O'Kane Gallery (One Main Street) opens its exhibit of mixed media works by Mary Ellen Shipmes and sculpture by Stanley Shipnes. It runs through December 11. Call 221-8042 for information.

TUESDAY
• Note Fishing in America at The Red Lion this evening.
• Catch Pseudo Echo at Rockefeller's tonight.

WEDNESDAY
• The BoDeans play Rockefeller's tonight.

Main Street Theatre presents It's Only A Play through December 20.

COMING UP
by John Montag

THURSDAY
• Go home with your roommate and have a good Thanksgiv- ing dinner.
• If your roommate doesn't invite you, go hear Tommy Lee Bradley at Rockefeller's. Or save your money and go hear Fab Motion, The Foot- notes and Cinco Dudes play there tomorrow.

SATEURDAY
• The Alley Theatre Under the Stars is closing Pirates of Penzance tonight at 7:30 p.m.
• The Alley Theatre's New Year's Eve Arena Stage is closing its show tonight too. Self Defense plays today at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Call the Box Office at 615 Texas Avenue at 228-8421 for more information.

• This is also the last night to catch Godfrey's Rangers perform a musical history of Ireland, Scotland and England at The Red Lion.
• The Houston Animal Rights Team Benefit hits Rockefeller's tonight. But what is it?

ON GOING
• The Burke Baker Planetarium (near Hermann Park) is showing Laser Mania Pink Floyd through the end of November on Thursday, Fri- day and Saturday nights at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. It's also showing at 10 and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Call 526-4273 for more information.
• Life of the Party plays Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at Kindred Spirits. Call 623-6315 for more infor- mation.
• The Alley Theatre's production of Honefowler... plays Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Call the Box Office at 615 Texas Avenue at 228-8421 for more information.
• The Contemporary Arts Museum is exhibiting Sue Coe: Po- lice State through December 6.
• The O'Kane Gallery is exhibiting mixed media works by Mary Ellen Shipmes and sculpture by Stanley Shipnes through December 11. Call 221-8042 for more information.

THE RICE UNIVERSITY PUBLISHING PROGRAM

The Rice University Publishing Program, June 20-July 15, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for college juniors, seniors and graduate students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences, Business and other fields, professionals who wish to broaden their knowledge, and the publishing novice who seeks intensive exposure to the business.

The roster of guest lecturers includes over forty top professionals in editing, graphics, marketing and production from throughout the country.

For more information, contact the Office of Continu- ing Studies, (713) 520-6022 or 527-4803.
Nuts
Directed by Martin Ritt
Nuts is a serious drama with enough humor to keep everybody happy. This is a movie which makes people wonder what is normal, what is insane, what is the boundary between the two. The most importantly, who decides what this boundary is. Nuts is a movie about society and what happens when somebody breaks society's rules. In case you have forgotten some of those rules, let me refresh your memory:

1) You must have some type of order in your life.
2) Nice girls should not be prostitutes.
3) You must be consistent.
4) Honesty is not always the best policy.
5) Play whatever part is designated to you.
6) When in court, don't call a judge by his first name.
7) When in court, don't punch your own lawyer.
8) If you are being bad, do not make it obvious.
9) Most importantly, do not buck the system.

When you begin to break too many of these rules, society wants to help you overcome these problems by placing you in a hospital for the mentally ill (so that you will be out of society's rules. In case you have forgotten some of those rules, let me refresh your memory:

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If you're 18 through 24 years old, then read on because Southwest Airlines is offering you Standby Fares from $15 to most nonstop destinations from Houston's Hobby Airport. Here's how:

- You must be 18 through 24 years old.
- Standby passes can only be purchased through MoneyMaker Machines at participating 7-Eleven stores in Corpus Christi, Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.
- Use VISA, MasterCard, Diner's Club, American Express  
or an activated bank card to purchase a one-way or roundtrip Standby pass from Houston (Hobby) to and from Birmingham, Corpus Christi, Dallas (Love);  
El Paso, Midland/Odessa, Nashville, New Orleans,  
Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Rio Grande Valley (Harlingen),  
San Antonio, St. Louis and Tulsa. A Personal  
Identification Number (P.I.N.) is required for activated  
bank card transactions.
- No reservations will be accepted.
- NO LUGGAGE MAY BE CHECKED — pack only what you can carry on board. Only one small carry-on bag is permitted.
- Present photo ID with proof of age at the Southwest departure gate.
- Fare subject to change.
- Standby passes are good for travel up to 30 days from date of purchase.

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*Service also available from Houston Intercontinental.

MoneyMaker
JUST SAY WHEN
7 ELEVEN
Boys' cross country enjoys a fast start
by Leslie Gure
It looks like the Owls aren't going to be able to turn this year into a comeback season after all, with last Saturday's 3:13 loss to Baylor Bears. That puts them at 2-8 with one game left, and now they can't even beat last year's record. So it looks like we ever-faithful, ever-frustrated Rice football fans have to repeat that hackneyed phrase that has been stuffed into the skulls of Rice students for decades: maybe next year—sorry, I just can't say it.

The worst part isn't that the game was so close, like last year's Bears game, when they won by one second and one inch to the goal line. True, if Comalander had pulled off a fourth down conversion on the Baylor 31 last in the fourth, Rice might have tied the score. But what was so bad was that the game was the epitome of the typical frustrating but exciting Owls loss. The formula goes like this: First, you always need the early touchdown by the opponent in the first four minutes of the game. That came in the form of a run by Baylor QB Brad Goeble that would've gotten a bit to the ball forward, and it was recovered by a Bear for 22 yards and a TD the next play.

Next, Rice goes on to dig themselves a grave in the first half that they can hardly hope to get resurrected from no matter how well they play the rest of the game. That certainly happened, with 27-7 gap at halftime that only quite impressive play could have filled, and almost did. Impressive enough to give the Owls 408 total offensive yards, way over Baylor's 302. Cyphers was the only player on either team to carry for over 100 yards, with 121. Also, Comalander chalked up 18 completions, 7 more than Goeble. However, he gave up three interceptions. But look at Baylor's backup QB, Jay Mynn, whose only pass attempt was an interception.

Straub pointed out on this game, when the win hung on one fourth down conversion on the Baylor 24. As it turned out, the Bears didn't do anything, but the Owls' offense couldn't do anything, either. The game was the epitome of the typical frustrating but exciting Owls loss. The formula goes like this:

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Rice did manage to squeeze in a touchdown just before halftime, but it looked gloomy during the half starting at the 27-7 scoreboard. Or would have, except the MOW was out there cranking out "Louie, Louie" and talking about how stupid everyone in the world is who doesn't go to Rice. You can't help but feel superior after that. Apparently, the football team felt the same way. The third quarter was unembellished Owls domination. On the first snap of the half, fullback Lorenzo Cyphers ran 40 yards and into Baylor territory. That drive ended with a first down in the 5, and a field goal. The kickoff hit a Baylor player and bounced free to be recovered by Rice. Caturity. The kickoff was returned 50 yards scoring drive for their last points of the game. Rice was determined to stay well in the game, though, and Cyphers responded with the longest run of his career, 48 yards, to put it at the 4. That set up Rice's final score of 31-34. Yes, that's the way Rice football shows off its talents. Play the best game possible as long as it is not a win. It's easy to get frustrated over a few close calls that might have meant victory, but it's just as fortunate that they caught up that much. Said head coach Jerry Berry, "We got ourselves in a hole. We made too many turnovers, and our defense couldn't recover from it."
Veterans, newcomers featured in hoops effort

by Steve Zaleski

At the beginning of 1987, the Rice Owls basketball program heads into the 1987-88 season with a new leader and an enthusiastic attitude.

At the helm of the program is first year coach Scott Thompson, who was hired to turn around a team that last year, the Rice Owls basketball program stood at 8-19. The team was looking for a new direction and found it in Thompson, a legitimate big man who was a coach in the United States military and who was a head coach at the University of Notre Dame in 1985.

Thompson comes to Rice from the University of Arizona, where he was an assistant coach in the staff that took an an athletic, 4-24 team and developed it into a successful 1986-87 season.

Also, during the summer of 1986 he was an assistant coach in the United States basketball team that played in the World Championships in Madrid, Spain. The team defeated the Soviets to claim the gold medal. Thus, Rice has in Thompson, a legitimate big man coach, who should hopefully be able to make his experience with winning programs to the situation here.

Thompson also feels his previous experiences compare in some respects to the program at Rice, and will make his transition a smooth and natural one.

"I remeber a lot of the University of Notre Dame in that it's a small private school, and it's a very special school because everyone can get in. Moreover, in comparing the program at Rice to that of Arizona, he says, "I think that the program at Rice, like the program at Arizona, is very special that everyone can get in." Furthermore, in comparing the program at Rice to that of Arizona, he says, "This program at Rice reminds me of the situation we first encountered at the University of Arizona. The program was struggling, but we recruited good athletes, established the program, and eventually won the PAC-10 Championship."

As for developing the Rice program, Thompson stresses that "We are emphasizing fundamentals. We are teaching the very basics. When you come into a program, you have to start with the basics and just build up from there."

But Thompson must also consider his personnel. One thing the Owls must do this season is replace Greg Hines, the team's leading scorer last season, whose 1.8 rpg accounted for 29% of Rice's points. To replace him, the Owls have made a significant contribution in Magnus Magnusson, a 6'9" center who was out last season due to injury. Moreover, Thompson has added a key player to the Owls in the form of Lute Olson, a former assistant coach at Iowa and Arizona.

Another player who has stepped up is senior Michael Irving, a 6'2" guard who averaged 1.4 ppg and 1.7 rpg in 1986-87. He is expected to provide valuable experience and to be a key player in the Rice attack.

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The thrill of the hunt links all Rice sportsmen

by Tony Mason

After a miserable game against A&M on Friday night, the Rice lads struggled back to Houston like a band of beleagured Argonauts, without a Jason, a Golden Fleece, and only a few empties of Black Label Light to show for their hardships. It was not even one of those defeats that can be made into a victory (even by the most ardent of Thresher sports writers). Nor was it humorous. Consequently, I do not plan to write about it. Instead, I want you to take a look at blues, I want you to take a look at Thresher sports writers).

Saturday was a big day for a lot of people. Everybody at Rice geared up for the climactic experience that was Esperanza; hunter and hunted waited everyone knew what they were after. The thrill of the hunt links all Rice sportsmen waiting was in the air. Be it a ten extended shower and a luxurious shave. He splashed his body with sweet-smelling fu-fu juice, then carefully shaved his face with a razor. He splashed his body with soap, then broke out the complete camo outfit to suit up. He then donned the rented tax. Armed with a gun and Godiva chocolates in hand, he made his way to the home of his appointed one, for the blessed event was nigh.

The mighty hunter began his quest by rising at 4:45 a.m., stumbling cursing through the darkness to find life-giving coffee. He splashed his haggard face with chilly tap water, sprayed on some heavy duty insect repellent, then broke out the complete camo outfit to suit up. He then dragged the 85-quart cooler, WWII spotlight, Coleman stove, and assorted munitions and heavy ordinance, out to the pickup truck.

Meanwhile, Casanova whirled his flaming lovely to the heart of the glamorous Galeria area to prepare for the event of a lifetime.

The second half of the Trojanic struggle to score in the first half. The second half of the Trojanic struggle was equally lopsided. However, Sam Houston on a breakaway was able to score. Rice's final match is here this Sunday at 2 p.m. against Stephen F. Austin. Because of the newly installed bleachers (not quite an amphitheater, but we're working on it) good seats are still available.

Well... if we built this giant wooden cenotaph... "No, I don't think so..." Then, on a Herculean corner kick by Stuart White, Coleman Tucker with a subliminal header, knocked the ball off an SHSU player and into the net. The game was tied 1:1. For the remaining 20 minutes Rice pounded the SHSU goal in vain, even missing a penalty kick—not a very glorious way to win, but that never bothered Odysseus. With the final whistle, the score remained tied.

The blood streaked blues were slightly pissed. Though the game was definitely a psychological victory it wasn't a true victory, they could not justifiably cut off their opponents heads and drag their dust-streaked bodies behind their chariots. "Darn. No pillaging. No raping. No date raping, even. I guess we'll have to settle for a beer. Isn't Valhalla open?" (Oops, wrong pantheon.)

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"Why buy a whole pizza... when you only want a slice?"

Pizza & Drink
$1.09*

*Plus Tax
2 pm to 6 pm Monday-Friday only!
Offer expires December 18, 1987

Present this ad at Bamboino's The Original Italian Drive-Thru at 4310 Montrose at Richmond and get a DOUBLE-BIG™ Slice of Cheese Pizza and a small drink for $1.09. Or try a DOUBLE-BIG™ Slice of Pepperoni or Sausage Pizza and a small drink for $1.39.

RU
Culver, Lady Netters torrid in Rice Invitational

by David Cumberland

The Rice women’s tennis team competed last weekend at the Rice Tennis Classic at Jake Hess, and the results were undeniably good. The squad took one first place, two seconds, and a third in the five singles flights in which they were represented. Coach Paul Blankenship said appropriately, “I was very pleased. Everyone to the person played well.”

Allison Culver led the way for the Owls by whipping through her flight unscathed. Coach Paul Blankenship said, “She played well, especially considering that her first match in the tournament was only her second match in singles this fall. It is very difficult to do what she did, but she came through with flying colors.”

Blankenship also had praise for Liz Sulzberger, who took second in her flight. Sulzberger laid waste to Susan Walls of SHSU 6-0, 6-1 in the first round. She then reamed UH’s Cindy Foxworth, ranked #6 in the nation, slipped by Cates, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Cates had overwhelmed Cindy Juazy of Baylor, 6-0, 6-3 in the first round. She went on to finish third by rallying over A&M’s Churchwell and Crawford, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6(7-3) after holding a 5-2 lead in the third set. Blankenship commented, “I was extremely pleased with everything except the result of that one match.”

Looking back on the fall season, the coach said, “I am very definitely satisfied with the strides that we have made. Megan and Liz came along the most, while Emily became more consistent. Two of our top three players (Alice Vodicka and Mar＜br＞ion Campbell) are still out.” Blankenship said of the spring season, “We can do some damage because we get all our players back. I’m looking forward to us running on all cylinders. We need to have no respect for anyone we play. We can’t be intimidated. We’re getting very close but we need to close out our matches better. I think we’re ready to be of top 20 caliber.” The team can also look forward to the addition of sophomore transfer Andrea Miller from Cal St.-Fullerton. “She will definitely be able to help us in the spring.” Is all adds up to some great tennis in the near future.
### Scoreboard by Robert Nevill

#### Men's Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A &amp; The Bodyguards</td>
<td>Basketballs</td>
<td>24-18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Monarchs</td>
<td>def Burning Rubbers</td>
<td>54-34</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concrete Members</td>
<td>def Green Giant's</td>
<td>60-30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Weathermen</td>
<td>def Too Old For This</td>
<td>44-30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chelating Ugands</td>
<td>def Hicks &amp; Spic</td>
<td>70-29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HICKS &amp; SPIC</td>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>REBBED ROBONS</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Monday 1 League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SCHNAPP A LA MODE</td>
<td>JERRY'S KIDS</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WE &amp; THE QUIGMENS</td>
<td>HIDDEN SALAMIS</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TANG DYNASTY</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Tuesday 1 League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JACKSONVILLE ROCKETS</td>
<td>R. HEAD &amp; THE 4 SKINS</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAM. BEACH BLINDERS</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VICTIMS OF GRAVITY</td>
<td>SHREDS OF M.'S BRAINS</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Results of Games Played:

- **Los Chingos de Trappist Monks**: 4-2
- **WPL United** def **Flaming Candids**: 6-0
- **Bun Hunters**: def **Team Hate**: 5-2

#### Tuesday 2 League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buckminster</td>
<td>B.S.C.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCHMUH GOOGIE</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SENSITIVE BALLS</td>
<td>INTERSCHOL. MUSLIMS</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Wednesday 1 League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W.P.L. UNITED</td>
<td>LOS CHINGOES</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRAPPIST MONKS</td>
<td>BUN HUNTERS</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TEAM HATE</td>
<td>FLAMING CARAVATHS</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Friday 1 League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RENEGADE NUNS ON WHEELS</td>
<td>BUON GIANNO</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BALLS OUT</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INTRAMURAL SCABS</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE HIT MEN</td>
<td>ROLLER BABES</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Saturday 15 League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nine Bits of Nothing But Net</td>
<td>NAUSEA</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Men's Soccer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G.A. BOUGHT A RUBBER</td>
<td>CALAZONES</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 FEET</td>
<td>BASS COLLEGE</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.C.A.B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Men's Basketball

- **OFF ME BITCH**: def **Giant's Revenge**: 28-20
- **Concrete Members**: def **Green II**: 42-40
- **B.L. Chucks**: def **Dream Team**: 4-2

### Women's Basketball

- **You Got To Be Joking**: def **The Geezers**: 25-20
- **Bitchin Dudes**: def **Woodwelves**: 36-28

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**THESHER Sports**

**Soccer Rankings** by Brett Kimmel

1. Renegade Nuns On Wheels
2. Date Rapists From Hell
3. Buckminster
4. WPL United
5. Moons Of Uranus
6. Los Chingos
7. Calazones
8. Buon Giano
9. Kudu Bittong
10. Down Boys
11. Hit Men

---

**College Football:**

- **Wessa vs Baker** Thu Nov 19 at 4
- **Rica vs Jones** Fri Nov 20 at 4

---

**Jennie Rausch of Hanszen picks one off. Hanszen can clinch the powderpuff title by beating Weiss.**

— L Cowser
The complete oboe part
With an envious German named
And in counterpoint La cata
Oof-boom, ertum, toode-hum, tah-
And fizzle a fine serenata
He could fart like a flute
There was a young fellow from Sparta
And Beethoven's a really magnificent farter.
And all through the night, he insertion.
From the basis only. Meats at 8 am, 11:30 am, and 6 pm in the colleges. Doesn't fail basis, but should be filling. Students in SPAM 209 should also preregister for SPAM 214 (SPAM LAB).

Mr. Happy is looking for you.

It's too bad complex numbers have such a bad reputation—they're regular people just like μ and i.

He offered his honor. She honored his offer. And all through the night, he was honor and offer!

From the Daily Cougar classifieds.
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

There was a young fellow from Sparta
A really magnificent farter.

• Spotted on a very high wager
With an obvious German name.

He proceeded to fart
The complete oboe part
Of the Haydn Octet in B Major.
It was out of all capital style
And he farted it through with a smile.

Rubes®
By Leigh Rubin

Tell me, why is it that every time we sit down for dinner your mother drops in?

THINGS WE ARE THANKFUL FOR CALENDAR

November

Fri 20
10/2 Weeks at Chem Lec, 7, 9 & 11, $1. Don't miss it.

• Play: Baker Jones, The Three Sisters, at Jones, 8 pm; Rice Players, Jacques and his Master, Hamman Hall, 8 pm; Brown, Egal, What a Cast! and The Great Western Melodrama at Brown 8 pm cultural and see one of these.

• Brown/Jones TG.

• Media Center Film: Pygmalion, 7:30, and The Importance of Being Earnest, 9:15.

Sat 21
• BSU party, 10 pm, Lyle's, $1.

• Closing night—make those reservations now: The Three Sisters, 8 pm, Jones; Jacques and his Master, 8 pm, Hamman Hall; Melodrama at Brown, 8 pm

• Media Center film, L'Eargue, 7:30 & 9:30, $3.

• Weiss film, Strange Brew, Chem Lec, etc.

Sun 22
• Media Center film, L'Eargue, 7:30.

• Sewall Hall Exhibits, "Cavaliere di Draghi", 12-5 pm, Sewall Gallery Hall.

Mon 23
• Male bonding night at the Pub. Have a brew with the Monday Night Football crew.

• Campaile Orchestra concert, Hamman Hall, 8 pm.

• "Hello! My Life With Airplane" at the Bel Air Theatre, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. If days are numbered, however, so don't waste time.

Tue 24
• Mexican night at the Pub, Ole!

• At the Bel Air: The Cure in Orange (concert film), 5 pm, 7:15, and 9:30.

• Almost Thanksgiving—sign up for sack lunches today.

Wed 25
• Last chance to catch "Cavaliere di Draghi" at the Sewall Gallery, 12-5 pm, through today.

• At the River Oaks: Hell, Hell, Rock and Roll, a Chuck Berry film, or something, at 7, 8, and 10 pm.

• Don't forget your sack lunch.

• Only one more shopping month till Christmas. Beat the rush.

• "Have you found a turkey yet (or did you take one to Esperanza)?"

Thu 26
• Thanksgiving! Be thankful we don't have class today.

• Have a good break—love, the bpe's.

BETTER DEAD THAN A MAN N&D

Friday, November 20, 1987 The Rice THRESHER

BIG, MACHO, MANLY MEN MISCLASS

Cubilus for president: when you're tired of the lesser of two evils.

New course: Straws and Metals (SPAM 209) will be offered a pass-fail basis only. Meets at 8 am, 11:30 am, and 6 pm in the colleges. Doesn't fail distribution, but should be filling. Students in SPAM 209 should also preregister for SPAM 214 (SPAM LAB).

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