by Anu Bajaj

Alleged violations of the alcohol policy by Will Rice College have underscored inconsistencies in the Rice Judicial Code. Because this is the first case to be brought against a college for a violation of the alcohol policy, no precedent for appropriate punishments has been set.

WRC is charged with misrepresenting the number of people expected to attend its January 29 tower party. As a result of the absence of Campus Police officers, Proctor Edward Holt has made an attempt to get the required number of Campus Police to attend the party, according to WRC President Ryan McDonald. “When I found out about the mistake that morning, I called the Campus Police to request officers, but we were told that it was too late.”

However, WRC had made an attempt to get the required number of Campus Police to attend the party, according to WRC President Ryan McDonald. “When I found out about the mistake that morning, I called the Campus Police to request officers, but we were told that it was too late.”

As a result of the absence of Campus Police officers, Proctor Edward Holt has been unofficially found WRC guilty of violating the alcohol policy and concerns that the Judicial Code makes no such provisions. Although, the WRC party was the first to be monitored by student monitors, the student evaluations have played no role in Proctor Holt’s decision. “The purpose of the evaluations is to provide information to the administration about the alcohol policy and how it is working. They are not supposed to be used against individuals,” Holt said.

Under the Judicial Code, colleges are not organizations and can’t be tried as such. According to Student Association Representative to the Alcohol Advisory Committee Bill Davis, “We looked carefully through the judicial code and discovered that the way the judicial code is written, organizations or individuals can go to the proctor or have the option of going to the University Court if they choose. Colleges are not defined as organizations. There is no stipulation on how to treat a college.”

Under the judicial code, an organization “is a dependent organization of the Student Association, or any other student organization conforming to the rules of sponsorship and operation promulgated by the university and recognized by the university as an official organization.”

“His definition allows the administration to work with college violations at any level it deems appropriate,” said Student Representative to the Alcohol Advisory Committee Jake Rue. Vice President for Student Affairs Ronald Stubbings says that Holt will probably deal with the WRC case alone. “College is an organization, not an organization and is therefore not governed by this code. I think that the WRC party should do what is right, according to the code,” he said.

Hicks said that the biggest problem is that no one has recourse to an appeal if the case is handled by the proctor. Rue said, “There is no appeal available to Will Rice. Since something like this doesn’t fall under the judicial code, there is no protection and no opportunity to appeal to the proctor. Under the judicial code, an individual can appeal a case to the University Review Board or court of the proctor. For colleges (under the current regulations), the only level is Proctor Holt. A case goes no further, and obviously, we see that is very unjust.”

Rue suggested what would happen if WRC had wanted to get the required number of Campus Police to attend the party, according to WRC President Ryan McDonald. “If the RPC, RSVP, or any other SA organization had made a similar violation, they would not accept late plans. We have not heard about Iowa, page 2.

Students dressed as Stonehenge attend Arch-Arts on February 6. The theme was Time Warps.

Robert Navi

University’s judicial procedures questioned

Food and Housing loses money due to meal plan

In a time warp?

Robert Navi

Rice’s stately newspaper

Friday, December 12, 1998

by Michael Raphael

Rice’s food service lost $378,000 last semester, a $100,000 overage, and major changes will be made in the beginning next year, said Director of Food and Housing Marion Hicks. Hicks is searching for a way to balance his division’s budget while also providing meal plans acceptable to students.

“We’re going to have to make some changes within our organization,” Hicks said, pointing to several problems with the pay-per-meal plan. This is the first year Rice students have used a pay-per-meal plan. Students have no more than what they eat instead of paying a flat rate to cover meals for the entire semester.

Hicks said that the biggest problem is Food and Housing’s huge deficit. About $60,000 of the $378,000 lost last fall represents one-time capital costs, such as the purchase of ice cream makers for the colleges, but the rest can be attributed to the new meal plan.

Before this year, Food and Housing generally broke even or was very close to breaking even each semester, Hicks said.

A major cost to Food and Housing came at the end of the fall semester, when the department refunded the unused portions of students’ meal plans.

“We rebated $348,000 to students last semester. That’s an average of $230 per student plan,” Hicks said. “I don’t blame all this on anyone but myself. I set the plan up wrong. I guess I was a little too student-oriented when I set up the plan.”

Hicks said a smaller problem with the pay-per-meal plan is students taking more food than they eat at the meals.

“We allow people to eat all they want at the meal, but can’t afford for them to take more,” he said. “I personally observed a student the other day, when we were having pizza, take all they could eat plus two extra pieces and a sandwich. This makes our food cost more than what we receive.”

Also, Hicks believes the meal plan is hurting the college system, since fewer students are eating in the colleges. He said that the unity of the colleges is harmed, but he thinks that students want to be able to pay per meal anyway.

“I don’t see us going back to the (last) [flat rate] system, but we’re looking at ways to improve the ones we have,” Hicks said.

Hicks sees two main ways to make the meal plan profitable: either charging a higher base cost to cover overhead or putting a cap on how much revenue students can get. “Since many students get $200 refunded last semester, we might say, put a cap of $100 on the amount refunded,” Hicks said.

Hicks is speaking at dinner at each of the residential colleges to get suggestions and feedback about what Food and Housing should do. Hicks said the most visible suggestion he has heard while speaking to the colleges is to sell food a la carte. He said the department will consider it.

Hicks doubts a caterer hired from outside of campus would be able to do any better with meals than Food and Housing can. “I feel that our food service personnel are skilled enough to do the best job possible,” he said. “I worked as a caterer, and I don’t see caterers being able to serve the food that we do any cheaper.”

Rumors have spread around campus that Joyce Rubash, director of the college food service, will leave her post at the end of this year. When asked about the news, Hicks said, “I have not received any written resignation from Joyce at this time.”

Hicks said he needs to make major decisions about next year’s meal plans within the next two weeks. “The final decision will be here with the administration,” he said. “We’re trying to get input from students. That’s why I’m going to the colleges. The students are our customers, and we’ve got to satisfy our customers.”

Information on Student Services and Policies is and Regalia Affecting Student Life says, “In the administration of order and discipline on campus according to the Code, the university is not assuming the character of a civil or criminal court, is not bound by the procedures of courts.”

A subcommittee, headed by Rue, has been formed in order to look into the inconsistencies of the judicial code and make proposals to the president and the Board of Trustees about changes in the judicial code.

The administration’s and the campus’s understanding is that WRC will be fined by Holt and then see Inconsistencies, page 8

Election information

All three Student Association Presidential candidates will discuss issues important to the student body on the University Review Board. The debate will be held Tuesday, February 16, at 4 p.m. in Chem 102. WRC will be fined by Holt and then see Inconsistencies, page 8

A personal statement of no more than 250 words.

The filing deadlines for the following offices have been extended one week due to lack of response:

- Campaign Editor
- SA Treasurer
- RPC Secretary
- RPC Review Board
- RPC Internal Vice-President
- Judicial Counsel
- Election Statements

Election statements for these offices will be accepted through Tuesday, February 16, in the Student Association office.

Election statements for all other offices should be submitted by 5 p.m. today.

Election statements should include the following information:

- A brief list of experiences, activities, and accomplishments
- A personal statement of no more than 250 words
- A brief list of the reasons why the candidate is better qualified than their opposite number

The Thresher will accept statements turned in on MacDonald Flappy disks or neatly written on paper. We will not print illegible statements.

The Thresher will not accept late election statements or take any responsibility for the loss or non-receipt of statements.

We will truncate, without contacting the candidate, any portion of a statement which exceeds the word limit.

Opinion:

Not quite the last you’ll ever hear about Iowa, page 2.

News:

Texas history research project

Fine Arts: Life in the suburban states, page 9

Sports: Invasion USA, sport style, page 12.
A bad precedent

Alleged alcohol policy violations at Will Rice College's new dorm tower party two weeks ago have shed light on some of the weaknesses of Rice's current alcohol policy and method of enforcing it. That the policy is not perfect is no surprise; the drinking age only changed a year and a half ago, and the university has not yet had time to work out a reliable policy that can provide a guideline for most situations.

In the Will Rice case, the lack of a clear policy has been a stumbling block. This is the first time an alcohol-related case has been tried in an alcohol-related case. The Rice Judicial Code does not even clearly state the status of a college in disciplinary cases. Vice President for Undergraduate Affairs told The Thresher that he could probably deal with the case; Proctor Edward Holt told The Thresher that he had already decided the question of guilt. The Will Rice Social Chairmen, who were responsible for the party, have not even been informed of what will happen.

The real substance of a policy is how it actually works. When a policy is applied in a new situation, it creates a better framework for dealing with similar problems. Because the Rice alcohol policy is so new, there are many situations that have not yet been addressed. It is for this reason that Rice administrators and students should step with care when applying the policy in new areas, because each application of the policy sets a precedent. Will Rice College has been told that it cannot appeal the proctor's decision; in a case that is characterized overall by uncertainty, it would seem wise to give more leeway, rather than no leeway, to the group that must act as a guinea pig for the policy.

The precedent that has been set so far in this case is not, we think, one of foresight.

Tough choice ahead

Food and Housing lost $378,000 last semester, primarily because of the pay-per-meal plan began this year. Changes will soon be made in the meal plan to balance that department's budget. What those changes will be is important to both our pocketsbooks and life on campus.

There are two ways to make up the deficit—either students pay more for their meals, or Food and Housing cuts costs. But the upshot of any plan that makes students pay more is this: to make Food and Housing's loss, each student on a meal plan would need to pay over $200 more last semester. As most students now pay $600-$800 for the meals they eat here all semester, a $200 increase—in whatever disguise it comes—is unacceptable.

Before students get hit with huge increases in the meal plan, we ought to look at some measures that, though hard, may be the best choice. One is centralizing dining on campus. The food service long cited the inefficiency of serving to eight colleges as a costly burden, and they serve weekend brunch at only four colleges in order to streamline things. The department ought to look into, and report to students, what their savings could be if they only served dinners at four colleges as well. No one is eager to hurt the unity of the colleges by pairing them for meals, but the potential harm to the college system is much less now than it was in the past, now that so few people eat on campus anyway.

It also would help to take a look at what outside catering companies could do. Perhaps one would make a good offer.

Students need to get involved with the decision now, as Hicks has indicated he will make the mainframe of next year's meal plan in the next two weeks. It's time to look at the hard options for solving a hard problem.

Student angry at LaRouche talk

"People will have to stop baring Iowa for imposing on the rest of the country its choice among the relatively unknown Democrats," the "New York Times" editorialized Monday, the day of the Iowa caucuses. Furthermore, they wrote, "People will probably have to stop baring the media for unfairly magnifying the Iowa results." Finally, the Times argued, "It will be time to recognize that the campaign, while painfully long, extensive and relentless, has nonetheless had a beneficial effect for the process as well as the candidates."

The unspoken implication of their editorial is that the Iowa process somehow merits its extraordinary role in picking our next president. Perhaps we should view Iowa as an exploratory study, a necessary prelude to the 1988 elections—if some small, but more or less representative group of Americans, preferably from the heartland, should be given intensive exposure to almost all of the presidential candidats and their campaigns and forced to choose which ones are deserving of the nation's further consideration. Of course, the arguments made by the Times are more sophisticated, but they still suffer from the mistaken assumption that the Iowa caucuses are not a flawed first-step, but a legitimate and beneficial way to inaugurate each American presidential race.

Well, the Iowa results are in and the "Times" editorial is out. Dole, Gepphardt, and Robertson are winners; Bush is a loser; Simon, Dukakis, and Kemp must meet the pundit's expectations in New Hampshire to stay alive. Bobbitt, Hart, DuPont, and King are on the way out; and Dole and Jackson must wait for Super Tuesday. March 8. Once again, Iowa has played a disproportionately great role in limiting the presidential field for the rest of the country, despite the fact that it has a smaller number of eligible voters and sends fewer delegates to the national party conventions than Harris County alone. And once again, the media has played an extraordinary part in bringing about Iowa's exaggerated role.

The Times editorialists are correct in arguing that we cannot blame Iowa. Certainly, some state must go first. see Farmland page 4
At least two University of Texas students and fifteen others were arrested last Monday after an Austin undercoordinated faculty protest, posing as a high school student, traced drugs suppliers to Westwood High School.

Two apprehensions are charged with delivery of a controlled substance, and were being held in County Jail on 25,000 bond last Monday night. A fourth-month investigation by Texas authorities concluded that two of the major drug suppliers to Westwood High School worked at the Ark Co-op, a UT-area housing area cooperative.

Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson told The Daily Texan that individuals operating out of the Ark supplied LSD and methamphetamine to high school students. Authorities also suspect a Round Rock couple of being marijuana suppliers. The investigation was designed specifically to trace suppliers of Westwood students.

During the four months he has been in the high school, the undercover officer reportedly bought 275 "hits" of LSD.

Perfume can aid work

A whiff of perfume could help you type faster. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, two University of Cincinnati psychology professors are testing the hypothesis that fragrance in the environment can result in improvement in work potential.

BEYOND THE HEDGES

by Jill Goodman

Students demanding refunds will be paid from the $293,000 withheld from the salaries of striking faculty members last fall.

Baylor digs campus

Baylor University researchers recently uncovered an archaeological site, with material dating back more than 1,000 years, on the construction site of new Fossil Special Events Center.

Object removed from the site were identified by Ralph Vinson, a Streek Museum field archeologist, reports The Lariat. Vinson said that test samples indicated that the found objects dated back to two periods, the Archaic period, from 500-800 A.D., and the Late American period, from the fourteenth century.

Excavation of the site was the result of a program entitled "University for Young People," and a program sponsored by the Streek Museum for people 12-16 years old. Vinson promised the site would not be destroyed by construction, adding that the site is an area of minimal construction anyway because it is home to 200-300 year-old live oak trees.

Snowman 50 feet tall

Earthmovers, dump trucks, conveyor belts and 332 tons of snow in South Lake Tahoe, California, have contributed to what may be the world's largest snowman.

The snowman took about two weeks to construct and is modeled after the giant marshmallow man from the movie "Ghosbusters."

Carnival organizers believe their frothy extravaganza is the current record of forty-seven-and-a-half feet listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, and plans are presently underway to submit proof of height to Guinness.

Freshmen surveyed

Freshmen across the country are more interested in studying business than ever before, according to an annual survey by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at UCLA. The mammouth survey included 336,687 responses from 390 colleges and universities.

The survey found that 26.4 percent of this year's freshmen hope to pursue business careers, up from 24.1 percent last year. That figure has climbed since 1972, when it was 10.5 percent.

The survey also found resurgence of interest in teaching careers, as 8.1 percent of this year's freshmen plan to follow that path, up from a low of 4.7 percent in 1982.

Only 8.5 percent of the freshmen are interested in engineering careers, down from a peak of 12 percent in 1982. Likewise, only 2.7 percent of freshmen were interested in computer careers, sharply down from the 1982 figure of 8.8 percent.

"Being very well off financially" was one of the top personal goals of 75.6 percent of the freshmen, up from 75.2 percent in 1986. The past ten years have broken from the past on this question, as today's freshmen almost double the 1970 figure of 39.1 percent.

Politically, most of the seniors (56 percent) described themselves as "middle of the road," while 22 percent were liberal and 18 percent conservative. Interestingly, slightly more men called themselves conservative than liberal, but significantly more women viewed themselves as liberals than conservatives.
To the editor:

Most of the publicity regarding fraud in the Texas presidential primaries has focused on illegal petition forgeries. The du Pont campaign engaged in another form of fraud that, to my knowledge, has not yet been reported. I believe that more attention should be directed toward the unethical, illegal manner in which some, perhaps many, of the supposedly legitimate petition signatures were obtained. I know because I was almost a victim.

The scene of the crime: the Rice Village, crowded with shoppers, two days before Christmas. A young woman approached me, identified herself as a Rice student, and said she was doing a project for a political science class. I agreed to answer some questions for her. "Do you believe that the presidential candidate Pete Du Pont has the right to be on the Texas ballot?" she asked. I answered, "Of course." She then asked me to sign a statement to that effect, saying that my signature would not indicate that I supported Du Pont, only that he, like any American, had the right to run for public office.

Later I got to admit that this was not a school project. The fall semester had ended, and the spring semester was three weeks away.

I wonder how many Texans signed that petition thinking that they were merely helping a Rice University student with a political science project and that they were merely affirming their belief in the constitutional right of an American citizen to run for public office.

What is the impact of such fraud? It demeans our faith in the educational process and the democratic process. It makes Rice look bad, and it makes the Republican Party look bad. It makes me wonder how much other fraud goes on undetected, unreported, and punished.

Warren Holtzman, '86
Ph.D. Religious Studies

NROTC story clarified

To the editor:

I was pleased with last week's article, "Women withdraw from NROTC," however, I would like to add a few points of my own.

First, the article did not say why the women withdrew from the unit. I left the unit only because I am taking a semester off from Rice. I could not be in NROTC without being enrolled in classes. To my best knowledge, Miss Murphy left because she plans to go to medical school when she graduates; Miss Murphy left due to scheduling and financial difficulties; Miss Blood left because she simply wasn't interested in the Navy. It seems that women leave NROTC for the same reasons that men do.

Second, I want to make it clear that I never felt discriminated against or dwarted because of my gender. When I entered the unit, I felt intimidated, incapable, and pressured to perform to tasks that seemed impossible. Every new freshman did, male or female. Once I settled into the routine, I always felt welcome and accepted as an equal within the unit. Socially, I was sometimes excluded due to "male bonding," a phenomenon which occurs in any group of males, military or not. I think I took it pretty well.

I would say that most of the midshipmen dealt well with me and the other females. It is important that they work with women now because they surely will as officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. Based on their attitudes now, I am confident that the midshipmen from Rice NROTC will work well with their female peers in the future.

Deidre McDaniel
Will Rice '90

Alum warns that campaign petitions may be fraud

THRESHING IT OUT

letters to the editor

The framers of the Constitution recognized the extreme importance of citizen participation in the selection of our leaders. Debate on the floor of Congress is necessary to guide the elected leaders. The press is necessary to guide us. But the people are necessary to guide both the press and Congress. The Iowa presidential caucuses offer an opportunity for the American people to participate in the selection of our leaders.

Alumns of the University of Iowa are alarmed at misinformation being spread about the Iowa process. Our students have been asked to sign petitions seeking to disqualify political candidates from the Iowa contest. It is important that we all recognize that this is an extremely dangerous process.

The people have the right to participate in the selection of who will lead them. They should not be denied that right by students at a public university.

The Iowa process is the most democratic of the presidential primaries. It is a chance to give the people a voice in the selection of our leaders. The people have the right to participate in the selection of who will lead them. They should not be denied that right by students at a public university.

As alumni of the University of Iowa, we urge you to participate in the selection of our leaders. We urge you to participate in the selection of our leaders.

RSVP thanks lovers

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who participated in the RSVIU campaign computer fund raiser for the American Heart Association. We have raised over $600,000, well beyond our expectations. Because the amount raised was so high, RSVP President Tim Dish will formally present the money to the AHA.

Thanks also to those who helped me on this project, especially the "personal love guides" who staffed the tables during lunch.

Finally, congratulations to the following people who are prize winners in our drawing: Julie Graves, who won a dinner for two at Chil's; Timothy Bowes, who won a dinner for two at Felix Restaurant; and Stephen Dunn, Scott Wiggins, Chris Harrison, and Tristen Eckerman, the winners of pizza and Coke dinners from Chapello's. They can pick up their coupons in the RSVP office.

- Spencer Greene
SRC '88

Farmland weed candidates out

Hart the Democratic challenger and catapulted him into the spotlight after a less-than-inspiring second place finish in Iowa. What they failed to report was that Mondale had achieved a dramatic victory with virtually 100 percent of the vote, and that Hart at 16.5 percent barely finished ahead of Alan Cranston at 13.3 percent and George McGovern at 11.3 percent.

In the most dramatic example of media hype this year, the press has claimed George Bush a big loser for coming in 6,000 votes behind Pat Robertson in Iowa. What they consistently underline in their reports is that Robertson's evangelical following is particularly well-suited for success in caucus states where extensive personal participation is required and that the former television evangelist cannot be expected to continue competing in the vice-president in states which hold primarily media-dominated contests.

Most significantly, however, the Times editorialists are wrong in their contention that Iowa is good for the candidates at the expense of the voters. "Learning regional concerns and learning to distill one's message into shorthand are the core of a campaign," they argued.

Although the candidates have addressed the people and issues of Iowa in depth, they now have fewer opportunities to shape the voters and regional concerns elsewhere in America. Furthermore, while the voters in Iowa now are quite knowledgeable about the different candidates' positions and personalities, voters nationwide remain uniformly uninformed.

Americans may now won the contest in Iowa, but few will be aware that Jack Kemp wants the U.S. to be a "New America," that Bruce Babbitt calls for a tax increase to reduce the federal deficit, that Bob Dole supports an oil import fee, that Michael Dukakis allows mass-burn incinerations of plastics in Massachusetts.

Because of the dramatic role Iowa plays in determining the nomination process, voters throughout the rest of the country are, to a large extent, disenfranchised. Not only do we get limited exposure to the candidates and their views on regional concerns, but we also are forced to choose from a group of candidates whose number has been effectively reduced. All because of 200,000 voters in Iowa.

It's not Iowa's fault; it's not entirely the press's, the candidates', nor the Democratic Leadership Council's fault, either.

All deserve some meaningful criticism. But by ignoring the limitations of Iowa and suggesting that the current system is a good one, the Times editorialists do us all a disservice. It is time to recognize that the Iowa system dangerously undercuts the principle of "one man, one vote.""
Graduating Students/Alumni Charity picnic is intended to allow all of Rice's presidents and support for the Rice Student Association, which has involved the Gala Ball for the Houston Bowl of Fine Arts and other such charity events.

She is familiar with the type of event this committee wants to create. Mata describes her as knowing "the art of charity balls" and as the key to the organization of this one. Among the aspects more formal than Rice usually sees will be an extensive catered dinner buffet.

One problem with appealing to both students and alumni is deciding when to have the ball and what entertainment to provide. While the ball is tentatively scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., students apparently prefer the 8-11 slot and students prefer a later time.

Kruszkopf said they plan to have two bands: "We want to start with a slower band to create a mixer atmosphere for the alumni, from about 8-10," and then have one that students would enjoy more, after midnight. The committee welcomes any suggestions for bands to play that evening.

Kruszkopf said the idea is to maintain the ball as a yearly endeavor for RSVP to help free it from relying on university funds. Jim Muncatcha, adviser of RSVP, said, "I'm very pleased that Charles has taken the initiative and that the Alumni Association is being so supportive and giving so much work.

"We have an administration that is overwhelmingly supportive of getting students involved in community service, and we have a number of grants, but they are all for particular projects. It would be great to establish RSVP financially, so it could sustain itself."

According to Kruszkopf, about 40 years ago Rice did have a senior formal in the spring. This ball, more ambitious than one hosting only seniors, will be a little more formal because of the non-student guests. Both Mata and Kruszkopf stressed that this is to be a special occasion, providing a fun and memorable way for alumni from all years to meet one another and new alumni.

Although he confesses he's not good at crowd estimates, Kruszkopf expects a big response to the Charity Ball, since Arts and Entertainment, the formal sponsor of the Rice architecture school, had a record attendance this year. He hopes the seniors will get excited about this event and support it. "All the seniors I've talked to are really psyched about it," said Kruszkopf.

The present Ad Hoc Committee, headed by Kruszkopf, consists of about 15 students from almost all the college—mostly seniors and a few juniors—plus some faculty members and alumni, totaling about 25. However, any help, however, is welcome. Juniors are especially encouraged to help and to learn how to organize this event so their know-how can keep it going next year. Those interested should contact RSVP, Carolyn Mata at the Alumni Office or Charles Kruszkopf at 529-5693.

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**Center gets contract for Texas history study**

by Paul Haim

Rice University's Center for the History of Leadership Institutions (CHLI) has been contracted by the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas to study the past 130 years of federal judicial history in the Texas region extending from Brownsville to Laredo.

CHLI director Harold M. Hyman, professor of history at Rice who heads the project, said the principal researcher will be Rice doctoral student Charles Zelden.

The project is being funded from a library fund that the court has accumulated through donations.

Because past court decisions are made in the lower courts, this study will piece together the statute and the history of Texas. "We will find out, for this saga, what the lower court judges meant to this area," said Hyman. "The lower courts are where the original controversies between interests occurred," he said.

The study will hopefully provide a better understanding of how Texas evolved, why it evolved differently from neighboring states, and the legal practices involved in its development.
Burke speaks on effects of technology and TV

by Andrea Simien
The Career Services Library (CSL) has been set up in Raynor Hall 237 to help students learn about self-placement in the job market.

Lyn Phillips, Director of the Joint Venture Internship Program for humanities majors, has compiled the information included in the CSL during the past two and a half years. Although the CSL contains information about the types of jobs humanities majors traditionally prefer, its information also applies to the needs of Science and Engineering majors who choose to cross over to business-related jobs, as well as those who want to assess how their interests and values relate to their chosen field of study.

Professional career literature is available from the CSL in the form of tests, self-help books, and various articles. For example, if student wants to find a specific job title to personalise his or her resume, the CSL offers job search books like "What Color Is Your Parachute?" New Quick Job Hunting Maps. Several resume style books are also available which give concrete ideas and examples of resumes. Used in conjunction with interviews and the information offered by the Placement office, the CSL hopes to provide students with the skills they need to find the jobs they want. The CSL includes sections such as General Reference, Career Planning which includes sections on women and minorities, Job Search which includes sections on internships, Liberal Arts/Business, and Specific Fields which includes Advertising, Art, Banking, Food, Helping Professionals, Human Resources, International/Trade, Journalism, Law, Marketing, Media, Non-Profits, Public Employment, Public Relations, Publishing, Real Estate, Sales, Social Change Careers.

The CSL is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Phillips has created a series of workshops on interviewing and other career-related skills.

Sign-up sheets for these workshops are outside of her office in Raynor Hall 237. Some have limited enrollment while others are open to all Rice undergraduates.

Phillips has also created a series of "Talking Workshops" which are text methods of learning career skills. Each workshop paper is a 5-10 page outline of a specific skill and contains detailed instructions. Some of the titles of workshops include: Handshake with the Muse: How to Find Information About Your Major; Handshake with the Muse: Specific Places to Apply for a Job; Good Chemistry: Learning About Your Specific Career and How to interest in it; Job Interview: How to Be Suited; and The Shoe Fit: Describing Yourself in Writing Language on Your Resume.

Sign-up sheets for appointments are also posted outside of her office.

By John Clay
Majors Day will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Rice Memorial Center Grand Hall. Representatives from all majors will be present, as well as career advisors.

Traditionally, Majors Day has been held to help sophomores decide their major; however, anyone may attend. "Anyone interested in choosing a major or even adding a second major is welcome to attend," said Patricia Martin, director of the Office of Student Affairs and Advising.

Major department representatives will answer questions concerning degree requirements and career possibilities. "This is a good way for students to get advice on career alternatives for their majors," Martin said.

Calendar poll creates confusion

by Mary Elliott
The running calendar referendum sponsored by the Student Association Calendar Committee last week caused confusion over the individual college's votes.

"It wasn't a real election, were just trying to get a sample of students," quoted Tom Jackson, committee chairman. Although last week's "The Day the Universe Changed," both of which aired on PBS in the United States, was low, Pendergraf, the election representative, reported a split vote for each choice, "It wasn't a real election, we were just trying to get a sample of students," said Tom Jackson, committee chairman.

Burke said that humans face the contradiction of possessing that which makes fast technological change possible, and the inherent conservatism of human societies. When faced with the possibility that a new technology might upset a social pattern, "people would rather fight than switch," he said.

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The Career Services Library (CSL) has been set up in Raynor Hall 237 to help students learn about self-placement in the job market.

Lyn Phillips, Director of the Joint Venture Internship Program for humanities majors, has compiled the information included in the CSL during the past two and a half years. Although the CSL contains information about the types of jobs humanities majors traditionally prefer, its information also applies to the needs of Science and Engineering majors who choose to cross over to business-related jobs, as well as those who want to assess how their interests and values relate to their chosen field of study.

Professional career literature is available from the CSL in the form of tests, self-help books, and various articles. For example, if student wants to find a specific job title to personalise his or her resume, the CSL offers job search books like "What Color Is Your Parachute?" New Quick Job Hunting Maps. Several resume style books are also available which give concrete ideas and examples of resumes. Used in conjunction with interviews and the information offered by the Placement office, the CSL hopes to provide students with the skills they need to find the jobs they want. The CSL includes sections such as General Reference, Career Planning which includes sections on women and minorities, Job Search which includes sections on internships, Liberal Arts/Business, and Specific Fields which includes Advertising, Art, Banking, Food, Helping Professionals, Human Resources, International/Trade, Journalism, Law, Marketing, Media, Non-Profits, Public Employment, Public Relations, Publishing, Real Estate, Sales, Social Change Careers.

The CSL is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Phillips has created a series of "Talking Workshops" which are text methods of learning career skills. Each workshop paper is a 5-10 page outline of a specific skill and contains detailed instructions. Some of the titles of workshops include: Handshake with the Muse: How to Find Information About Your Major; Handshake with the Muse: Specific Places to Apply for a Job; Good Chemistry: Learning About Your Specific Career and How to interest in it; Job Interview: How to Be Suited; and The Shoe Fit: Describing Yourself in Writing Language on Your Resume.

Sign-up sheets for appointments are also posted outside of her office.

By John Clay
Majors Day will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Rice Memorial Center Grand Hall. Representatives from all majors will be present, as well as career advisors.

Traditionally, Majors Day has been held to help sophomores decide their major; however, anyone may attend. "Anyone interested in choosing a major or even adding a second major is welcome to attend," said Patricia Martin, director of the Office of Student Affairs and Advising.

Major department representatives will answer questions concerning degree requirements and career possibilities. "This is a good way for students to get advice on career alternatives for their majors," Martin said.
Peer Counselors begin work from new Fondren office

by Andrew Li
The Rice Memorial Center will extend the hours of the Ley Student Center and allow food in the lounges. The change, in effect for a six-month trial period since last week, address concerns that the facilities are not operated in a manner that makes them a gathering place for students.

Students have complained that the RMC is not utilized as a student center and that the area is too strict, according to Student Association President Kevin Gass. Jones junior and figure agrees. "If you don't have a specific reason to be in the student center, you won't be there. It doesn't have to be a place for students to hang out," he said.

In response to complaints, the center will stay open until Willy's Pub closes each night. However, problems with theft have made the change necessary. Gass said that various items have been stolen from the Ley Center even though there is an extra guard on Thursday pub nights. Consequently, all doors will be locked early as usual, except the main entrance.

The admission of food poses another problem. Mary Vest, Student Center director, fears that trays from Sammy's will be left in the lounge.

"We're having a trial period to see if students really do come and abuse the facilities," Vest said. Students are apprehensive of the new policy. "We're having a trial period to see if students really do come and study," Vest said. She doesn't think people will leave much behind. "Gass said that the sign prohibiting food will be removed at two o'clock, after the main lunch hours. Vest is apprehensive of the new policy. "We're having a trial period to see if students really do come and study," Vest said. She states that the RMC will revert to the old rules if students abuse the facilities.

Gass is optimistic. "I think the change makes the lounge more of a student center. "I just hope it doesn't feel like a mausoleum anymore," one student commented.

Ley Center open longer hours

With Principles in Mind
A Psychology and Philosophy of Rational Cognition
A Series of Intellectual Journeys
from Educated Common Sense into Psychology, on to Philosophy, and Home Again

February 5  Cognitive Competence in the Late 20th Century
February 12  Short-cuts and Short-circuits to Cognitive Competence
February 19  Consciousness: A Matter of Emphasis
February 26  The Paradox of Universal Causation and Personal Free-will
March 4  SPRING BREAK - Rice University closed.
March 11  Affirmations of Beliefs: Evidence and a Sense of Reality
March 18  Worship of Invariance: The Search for Certainty and Confidence
March 25  A Stairway to Heaven: Abstractions without Applications
April 1  Stuck in a Dream: Incoherence and Rigidity among Cognitive Activities
April 8  Are There Foundations of Knowledge?: A Philosopher's Puzzle
April 15  Origins of Cognitive Purposes: Survival Needs, Motivations and Values

A Lecture Series by Alexander Smyth
Sponsored by The Fellows of Richardson College
Open to the public - No admission charge

Friday evenings, 7:30 pm
Rice University
301 Sewall Hall

(* The lecture on February 12 will be in 124 Herring Hall)
Baker College hosts 'Big Brother' party tonight

Baker College will sponsor tonight's party. The theme is "Big Brother Is Drinking With You." Student monitors and Campano are especially welcome.

The college will be sponsoring several meals for its off-campus members in the coming weeks. Dinners will be offered the 15th, 17th, and 22nd, and lunches will be the 16th, 18th, and 23rd of February.

Baker members are also reminded to get their $25 room deposits in by 4:00, February 24. If you don't have your deposit turned in, you can't be in the room draw. The payment must be in either check or money order. Also, look for room draw guidelines in your boxes and save them for future reviews.

Will Rice College executive officer elections will be held February 16th. Speeches will be delivered after dinner on the 15th in the commons, and petitions are due by midnight on the 14th; they should be given to Russell Ross or Steven Grobmyer.

INCONSISTENCIES IN CODE REVEALED by WRC will handle the matter internally with its college social chairmen. However, no charges have been brought against WRC Social Chairman Robert Nevill, according to Taylor.

Nevill was also not sure of the procedure which will be used.

"If I find out what's going on, I'll prefer to not comment on it," he said.

Will Rice Social Chairman Charles Krusekopf is concerned that the case has not been formally tried. "Something a verdict can't just be handed over from food, family-style meals to San Juan Diego house.

So Was, the live band, will play at "Alice in Concert" Thursday night.

Next week's cabinet meeting has been cancelled in honor of Martin Luther. Please do not forget, petitions for major offices are due one week from today.

In Wex College, the sign-up for on-campus housing is posted on the college office door. Single-sign-up will be posted starting Monday. Applications for room numbers on February 19th in the Rice Memorial Center. Sign-up sheets are in there.

Auditions will be held for David Raven's "Mother's Day." Auditions will be at 8:00 pm on February 14th and 7:00 on February 15th.

Brown College officer petitions are due Wednesday the 17th. Elections will be on the 24th.

Today is Brown Associates Appreciation Day. There will be a concert given by Brown members at 4:00 in the commons. A reception follows at Brown house at 5:00.

The college is planning an "The Secret Policeman's Ode Ball" with Amnesty International and "Big Brother" party tonight.
Cosi Fan Tutte
Houston Grand Opera

Can a female ever be truly faithful? This is a topic which I dare not address, especially in a public forum such as the theater. However, Houston Grand Opera's production of Mozart's comedy Cosi Fan Tutte offers an answer to this timeless query. In this new production by Swedish stage director Goran Järvelä, to the two men driven with rage by the discovery that their fiancées actually feel behind their backs, Mozart advises, "Cosi Fan Tutte" ("They all say the same thing").

The plot is one that would drive a feminist mad with rage. Two soldiers, Ferrando and Guglielmo (tenor Mark Thomsen and baritone Robert Orth), are drinking with their elderly friend Don Alfonso (bass Renato Capocci) and are bragging about the beauty, love and fidelity of their fiancées, Fiordiligi (soprano Karia Mattila) and Dorabella (soprano Jeanne Filani). Don Alfonso challenges this assumption, saying that any woman can be tempted by the fruits of infidelity and wagers 100 gold pieces that he can prove it. Ferrando and Guglielmo accept the wager and, with the help of the wily chambermaid Despina (soprano Malin Helene), join Don Alfonso's devilish scheme.

The scheme consists of leading the ladies to believe that their men have been called to battle and, in their absence, Ferrando and Guglielmo, disguised as Eastern noblemen, seduce them to test the extent of their fidelity. In the end the ladies give in to the advances of the Eastern gentlemen, leaving the men in a state of rage and despair. In the end Don Alfonso, delighted at winning the wager, tells the young lovers that they cannot expect to ever find love again and that they should accept Fiordiligi and Dorabella as they are. Ferrando and Guglielmo heed Don Alfonso's advice, forgive their fiancées, and live happily ever after.

This new production of Cosi Fan Tutte marks the fourth installment in Houston Grand Opera's very successful and highly praised Mozart cycle which began in 1986 with Don Giovanni and The Magic Flute and continued in 1987 with The Abduction From the Seraglio. The production itself was traditional with the exception that very little emphasis was given to set design, allowing the audience to focus more on the performers themselves. For some productions, such an approach may be somewhat dashing, allowing the audience to be overcome by a bland, dull feeling presented by the sets and costumes. These performers, however, were able to use the focus of the audience to their advantage, turning in outstanding performances that were not drawn back by any diversions off stage. But still, what attracts some people to opera is its pageantry and gala on stage. This is something that will not be found in this production.

There are two features, though, which make this performance of Cosi the success that it is. The first being all of the performers was excellent, a result of Järvelä's direction. The expression of stage presence of the entire cast was of such a high quality that the performance conveyed all of the subtleties of this rather complex comedy.

Also, the performance of Finnish soprano Karia Mattila in the lead role of Fiordiligi was brilliant. Making her debut with Houston Grand Opera, she is a leading international prima donna who has won high praise for her performances at Covent Garden, the Bavarian State Opera and the Theater de La Monnaie. Still in her twenties, Mattila has already achieved the honor of winning the "Singer of the World Competition" in Cardiff in 1984. Though Fiordiligi is an extremely demanding role, Mattila was able to eloquently express the playful frivolity of a girl in love in the aria in the first act and the deep despair of a woman torn between the love of two men in her aria in the second act.

Recommending that you see Houston Grand Opera's Cosi Fan Tutte would be pointless since the final performance was last Wednesday. However, if this production is representative of the quality of future HGO productions, I suggest that you prepare for the season of the 1987-1988 season. Mattila's voice and Wagner's Tannhäuser, which will run in April.

---Steven Spruill

Hughes handles yuppie heartaches in Having A Baby

She's Having A Baby
Directed by John Hughes

John Hughes has been given a number of comeback films from the 1980s for finally getting "away from his Molly Ringwald fixation" in his most recent film, She's Having A Baby. But the problem with this movie is the one in the very beginning which has Bacon and his best friend anxiously sitting in a car outside the cathedral where Bacon's marriage is about to take place. The dialogue is vivid, and the people seem genuine. But Hughes doesn't take the audience to that plateau again until the last sequence in the movie, and by then we all know that all the yuppy problems are going to work out and Jake and his wife Kristy (Elizabeth McGovern) are going to live happily ever after.

The soundtrack is exceptional, but Hughes doesn't explore how the music could relate to what's going on in the movie (something he did well in Sixteen Candles and Pretty in Pink). One exception is at the end of the movie, when Hughes finally shows the darker side of some of these modern problems, using a Kate Bush song to accent the anguish of what's going through Bacon's mind. It is a moving moment, one of the few in Baby, and it's a shame that Hughes didn't fully explore his talent of creating emotionally charged scenes elsewhere in the film.

Bacon is an accomplished actor (yeah, alright, he was in Footloose), but if you get an offer to make a movie with Lori Singer, you turn it down! (and try like hell to make his character interesting. But when he's called upon to do slapstick, to get in his car and drive off to camp without his wife (who happens to be in labor), he seems out of place. He's at his best in tight shots, when he's simply walking or reacting to what's going on around him. All too often, however, we see him running around, trying to catch up to the light-speed of which Hughes apparently thinks the world moves.

Elizabeth McGovern as Jake's wife does things nearly as well as her counterpart. Actually, she should be complimented for an exceptional job of existentialist acting. Even though she appears in about forty different scenes and manages to get pregnant, her facial expressions never change. She delivers one of the few good lines of the movie with less expression than Tom Landry on the sidelines of a Cowboys game. She might have been alive when she was making this movie, or she may have been embaired and they just dubbed her voice over the soundtrack. It's pretty hard to tell.

---Greg Kahn

Adult Cut Special

GET THE DIFFERENCE $8.95
REGULAR VALUE $10.95

This promotion is for men with hair 2 or more inches long. Women may also take advantage of this offer if they require additional cutting or trimming.

This promotion is valid at select locations only. See store for details.

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It financing your education has you at its mercy, let’s think about what you can do about it. And it’s a fact: you can expect a 24-hour turnaround after we review your application. Plus, the loans are available at simple interest, with deferments that aren’t just a dream.

For more information, call our Student Loan Hotline today at 1-800-533-8777. On the mainland, and 1-800-533-8777 in Hawaii. For more information, and the minimum loan amount to work for your future!

Pierrot Plus Ensemble

The Shepherd School of Music

Leaving off the spring season for the Shepherd School, the Pierrot Plus Ensemble performs with the Museum Percussion Orchestra February 16 at 8 p.m. in the Shepherd School Recital Hall. Music performed will include pieces by Eugene Kurtz and I. B. Němoch. Němoch was born and educated in Denmark at the Copenhagen Conservatory. He completed his degree in history, theory, organ and conducting in 1955. Pursuing work as a leader, he received the Langlück Vinck, the Carl Nielsen Prize, and the Ackerucke Legat. Known for his performance of new music and his use of a broader vocabulary, Němoch is currently a visiting faculty-composer at the Shepherd School of Music.

Eugene Kurtz will also be present at this concert. Born in Atlanta, he lived and studied in Paris for many years. His teachers were Arthur Honegger, Désiré Milhaud, and Max Deutsch. He received many commissions and was honored in 1982 with the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship. He is presently a Visiting Professor of Composition at the University of Michigan.

Pierrot Plus Ensemble opens music season
Drink with Lincoln at Fitzgerald's and see Sprawl

FRIDAY

"It's Drinkin' With Lincoln Weekend (you've got to like that name) at Fitzgerald's (2706 White Oak Dr.) with Escapade, Kraken, The Kind Music Pop and Thrill. Don't get tonight though—wait for Sprawl tomorrow. In the basement at Zelta's are Code Red. Colormaker and the Frost.

The Contemporary Arts Museum opens its exhibit Greaches Bends: Total Recall this evening. Six performances of this electronic theater piece will be given, one on February 12, three on February 13 and two on February 14. All performances are in the evening and will be held in Cullinan Hall of the Museum of Fine Arts (1001 Bissonnet). Call 526-3129 for more information.

The Houston Grand Opera presents William C. Race on piano in the Recital Hall this evening at 8 p.m. Call 527-4933 for more information.

Dr. John plays with Coupe de Ville "combining New Orleans funk, glitter and voodoo chauvin" tonight at Rockefeller's (4620 Washington). It sounds kind of stupid, but Dr. John is pretty cool. The club will probably be packed, though, with middle-aged hipsters, so save your money for Sprawl tomorrow.

The Shepherd School of Music presents William C. Race on piano in the Recital Hall this evening at 8 p.m. Call 527-4933 for more information.

Classical guitarist Christopher Perkinson plays at Jones Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Call 227-ARTS for more information.

You will be happy to hear that Stages Repertory Theatre (3201 Allen Parkway) has added "psyche Beach Party" to its run of Vampire Lesbians of Sodom starting tonight. Call 52-Stage for information.

SATURDAY

"Go see Sprawl play Fitzgerald's Drinkin' With Lincoln weekend tonight. There are a few other bands playing too, but don't you need to know about them. Besides, I can't read their names on the calendar. Zelta's has Joe's Baby, the Rest and Monton ZERO. In honor of the 1988 Houston Foto Fest (I hate it when they spell words like that) The Contemporary Arts Museum (5216 Montrose) opens their exhibit Bill Viola: Survey of a Decade tonight. The show runs through April 17.

"Fitzgerald's wishes you a happy Valentine's Day with Four Harrs on Rye and The Lizays. Lisa and Marie are in Zelta's.

SUNDAY

"Fitzgerald's Drinkin' With Lincoln weekend to-night. There are a few other bands playing too, but don't you need to know about them. Besides, I can't read their names on the calendar. Zelta's has Joe's Baby, The Rest and Monton Zero. In honor of the 1988 Houston Foto Fest (I hate it when they spell words like that) The Contemporary Arts Museum (5216 Montrose) opens their exhibit Bill Viola: Survey of a Decade tonight. The show runs through April 17.

"Fitzgerald's wishes you a happy Valentine's Day with Four Harrs on Rye and The Lizays. Lisa and Marie are in Zelta's.

Catch Jim Messina at Rockefeller tonight. Call 861-9565 for more information.

No special Valentine for today? Perhaps you can hook up with that very stylish young lady who had her picture on the back page last week. You did read the back page, didn't you? You at least tried...maybe?

MONDAY

"Nothing is happening tonight, but tomorrow Male Street Theater is presenting Pat Tisiday at the Fast and Cool Club featuring Dr. Rockit. Admission is steep (it's a fundraiser, guys, come on) and reservations are strongly encouraged. Call 524-3027 for more information.

TUESDAY

"Too cheap for a worthy cause? Maybe The Brandos aren't your speed either, so try Shake Russell and Dusa Cooper at The Red Lion (7315 S. Main)." Still nothing interesting? Try The Shepherd School's presentation of the Pierrot Plus Ensemble for their Sympathy series. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

"You're just a jock and would rather spend the evening studying."

WEDNESDAY

"Nothing is happening tonight. This is the ideal time to call one of the people on your RSVP Love Connection list, meet them at the Pub and discuss how amazing it was that both of you chose Manson's birthday for your favorite holiday.

THURSDAY

"Naomi Griffith and New Grass Revival play Fitzgerald's tonight. I suggest saving your money until tomorrow when The Rainmakers headline a show with The Reivers and The Kirk."

"The Alley Theatre (615 Texas Ave.) opens its run of Sharim and Billy tonight on their Neuhaus Arena stage. Call 228-8421 for information.

COMING UP by John Montag

Bill Viola: Survey of a Decade through April 17. Call 227-ARTS for more information.

The Alley Theatre (615 Texas Ave.) opens its run of Sharim and Billy tonight on their Neuhaus Arena stage. Call 228-8421 for information.

ONGOING

Lovett College Theatre is presenting the musical Alice in Concert in the Lovett Commons February 11-13 and 18-20 at 8 p.m. Call 630-6535 for ticket information.

The Rice Players presents Universiaid at Hamman Hall February 10-13 and 17-20. Call 527-4040 for information.

The Alley Theatre runs its production of The Miracle Worker through February 14. Their production of Sharon and Billy runs through March 20. Call 228-8421 for more information.

The Comedy Workshop performs Looking Ahead to the Past every Friday and Saturday, reservations necessary. Call 524-7333 for more information.

The Company Onstage continues its production of You Can't Take It With You Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through February 20. Call 726-1219 for more information.

Stages Repertory Theatre plays The Colored Museum through February 20. Call 527-8343 for more information. They are also playing Psycho Beach Party and Vampire Lesbians of Sodom Fridays and Saturdays through March 12. Call 52-Stage for information.

The Sewall Art Gallery continues its Modern Masters exhibit through February 20. The Parish Gallery is exhibiting Aldo Rossi's Projects in America through February 20.


The Contemporary Arts Museum opens their exhibit Bill Viola: Survey of a Decade tonight in honor of the 1988 Houston Foto Fest. The show runs through April 17.

The Glassell School of Art (5101 Montrose Blvd.) exhibits One • One: Collaborations by Artists and Writers, including works by Rice professors Susan Wood and Peter Brown, through February 25. Call 529-7569 for more information.

The O'Kane Gallery (One Main Street) is hosting an exhibit by The Texas Women's Caucus for Art through February 19.

The Houston Art Dealers Association exhibit, Houston '88, "providing an overview of the quality and diversity of the Houston school" today, runs through May 12 in the 1600 Smith lobby gallery.
Owls barbecue Raiders, but can’t lasso Horns

by Wade Chow

It seemed like a rejected screenplay for Irnabon USA. We had lost the battle against Communism on our boundaries, and now the Red Raiders had begun their invasion into the heartland. It was up to the Owls to prove to the Anty faithful that America still had a capital “A” and “C.” Coach Thompson had said earlier that had we played our first game against Texas Tech at home, we probably would have won that battle. And so it was that we went to Anty Court Sunday with one thing on our minds that would only be satisfied by a win.

It was not a game for the weak of heart or the frail of disposition. The first half featured 11 ties and 8 lead changes, neither team able to pull ahead by more than two baskets. Featuring the accurate eye of guard Todd Duncan (a game high 22 points off the bench) the Red Raiders shot 54.2% to Rice’s 46.4%, but the Owls offset this disparity on the strength of their eight offensive rebounds. Thus the half ended 33 to 33, Tech.

The second half featured more drama. There were five lead changes; and the game was in doubt until Rice’s Robertson sank both ends of a one-and-one to make the score 63-58 with five seconds to go. In this half, the Owls played an unyielding zone defense that kept the ball from going inside. And, for the most part, the Red Raiders were content to shoot the ball from the perimeter. “Texas Tech had been getting a lot of points inside the paint,” explained Coach Thompson. “We Lowie (the took no shots in the second half) had been scoring a lot in previous games for them.” He explained that the Owls have improved greatly their inside defense, and that their goal has been to prevent the other team from getting easy inside shots. Partly, of course, this involves rebounding, and the Owls were very strong on the boards. Rice had 36 rebounds to Tech’s 28, including 14 on the offensive end.

Coach Thompson thanked the unflagging student support that buoyed the performance of the Owls against the Raiders. “I’m glad that the fans still support our program. I’m just extremely pleased with the turnout. When the crowd came alive, it really helped our concentration. The enthusiasm of the students is contagious to our players.”

When asked whether anyone particularly stood out as a big factor in the see Owls, page 13

by Phil Miller

Our Rice swimmers ended their home season last weekend with two impressive efforts, both against conference rivals. On Friday, Southern Methodist sent their highly ranked women’s team here to battle Rice. The Rice women did well in the face of some serious competition, but SMU won the event handily, by a score of 84 to 55, but they came in to the meet with a highly touted women’s team. Last week the SMU team had four women in the top ten in the nation. SMU’s women set two new pool records, one in the 200 yard medley relay, the other in the 200 yard freestyle relay. Despite this, the Lady Owls posted some impressive performances.

Freshman Cathy Pereira and Junior Tammy Burch both won two events. Pereira won a hotly contested 50 yard freestyle (26.91), while Burch took both the 200 yard breast stroke (2:16.44) and the 100 yard breast stroke (1:10.83). Sue Berry also won the one meter board diving with a score of 229.2, and nearly took first on the three meter board, finishing a mere 6.8 points behind the winner.

Rice swimmers ended their season well behind the winner. TCU as the women did, losing 72-40. They were led, as usual, by Junior John Graf and Senior Rob Koger. Both men were victorious in two events. Koger the 200 yard freestyle (1:47.00) and the 200 yard fly(1:58.25), while it was Graf in the 200 yard breast stroke(2:16.64) and the 200 yard back stroke(2:22.85).

This weekend, the Owls travel to Lafayette, Indiana to battle the Boilermakers of Purdue. It should be a hotly contested battle, but in the end the chickens from Purdue will get their goose cooked.

Moist babes in tight heats

by Phil Miller

Once again Katie Rice and Tammy Burch had outstanding swims for the women. Rice won the 1000 yard free (10:36.34) and the 500 yard free (5:11.59), Burch won both the 200 yard individual medley (2:23.51) and the 200 yard fly (2:11.18). Mary Roth also swam well. The freshman took the 200 yard breast stroke(2:19.87) and the 100 yard breast stroke (1:10.83). Sue Berry won the one meter board diving with a score of 229.2, and nearly took first on the three meter board, finishing a mere 6.8 points behind the winner.

The men didn’t fare as well against TCU as the women did, losing 72-40. They were led, as usual, by Junior John Graf and Senior Rob Koger. Both men were victorious in two events. Koger the 200 yard freestyle (1:47.00) and the 200 yard fly(1:58.25), while it was Graf in the 200 yard breast stroke(2:16.64) and the 200 yard back stroke(2:22.85).

This weekend, the Owls travel to Lafayette, Indiana to battle the Boilermakers of Purdue. It should be a hotly contested battle, but in the end the chickens from Purdue will get their goose cooked.
Lady Owls hit turbulence in flight through SWC

by Mark Matteson

A fairly impressive sum of money was given away at the scavenger hunt held during the halftime of the Rice women’s basketball game versus the University of Texas last Tuesday at Autry Court. The Owls, handing on their own for clues to winning, found only a booby prize at the end of their rainbow that evening, losing 94-57 to the fifth ranked Longhorns. They probably should just had a V-8 . . .

The way that things have been going for Rice lately, the team might as well order V-8 by the gross. The Owls dropped two at home this past week, including the rout at the hands of the Horns, as well as a 65-51 loss to Texas Tech last Saturday, to extend their midseason losing streak in the Southwest Conference to six games.

Aside from the lone win against a not so comparable Pan American University squad a week and a half ago, life had been bleak for Rice since their opening 3-1 start on their Southwest Conference schedule in early January.

Admittedly, however, the upcoming road should be a bit easier on the beleaguered Owls, whose last four SWC matches included the three top conference teams.

Nevertheless, having beaten the Red Raiders in Lubbock and having fared considerably better in Austin against UT earlier in the season, the Owls’ recent showings have not been a hopeful indication of things to come. In fact, their last four games were an aggregate of 89 points.

The Owls still have a chance to go into the conference tournament with hopes rising if they can continue to improve their play and avoid a last-place finish.

If Rice is going to turn itself around, the time is now.

Lady Owls hit turbulence in flight through SWC

Continued from page 12

The Owls’ offensive woes continued as senior post Edith Adams. Adams came up with an impressive 20 points and, unlike most of the other Owls, encountered no problems at the line, converting all six of her free throws.

To try to look beyond such a loss, only to discover the Longhorns next on the schedule, is not a good idea in propping up any team’s drooping spirits. Texas entered the contest with a 9-0 conference slate and a 20-2 record overall.

The Horns, in fact, have not lost a regular season Southwest conference game in over ten years (yes, years). But who’s counting?

Rice made a valiant stab to stay even with UT in the early going. Led by strong play from Adams and senior forward Karen Sowada, the Owls clawed their way to a 9-8 lead with 14:13 left in the half. At that point, the Longhorns reeled off three quick buckets and never looked back.

The Owls’ offensive woes continued as Rice was only able to muster another ten points the rest of the half. The going was so bad that in the last seven minutes, various Owls missed the front end of four consecutive one-on-one attempts.

Give some credit to Texas, though (after all, they are fifth-ranked in the nation). With six players over six feet tall, including 6’7” Ellen Bayer, the height advantage definitively went to the Horns. And talk about depth: the Longhorns had five players in double figures for the game, three of which weren’t starters.

The co-op defense was the fact that their returning All-America center didn’t even play because of an injury.

Kinda makes an opposing coach wanna cry.

The Owls’ one area of expertise on the evening, losing 94-57 to the University squad a week and a half ago, life had been bleak for Rice since their opening 3-1 start on their Southwest Conference schedule in early January.

Rice was never really in the game even with UT in the early going. Led by forward Karen Sowada, the Owls only had one offensive showing.

The Owls did play good, solid basketball against Texas, but somehow the magic faded just before it was supposed to.

Rice managed to hold UT to 47.3% of their field goals, as compared to their own 34.6%.

Offensively, she led all scorers for the Owls with 30 points and ten rebounds. In scoring, rebounding and defense. Everybody contributed.
by David Cumberland

The ranked Rice men's and women's track teams both fared well last weekend in their indoor competitions.

The men were in Dallas for the Dallas Morning News Indoor Games. Coach Steve Straub commented, "We're low-keying the indoors, but I was very pleased with our competitors. I was very pleased with our mile relay." That relay team finished third with a time of 3:15.92 in that event, just two-tenths of a second out of first place. The 4 x 800 meter relay team of Marshall, Thompson, Durham, and Barrett also finished third with a time of 7:49.05.

In other events, Jim Warren took one of Rice's two firsts by winning the mile with a 4:13.77. Rich Distilly also finished strong in the mile, garnering a third place for his 4:14.87 time. In the 3000 meter run, Tony Martinez and Alfredo Gomez finished first and second. Martinez clocked a 8:17.14, while Gomez finished in 8:19.44.

Byron Justice grabbed a second place with a 22.40 time in the 200 meter dash, while Bobby Timmons took fifth with his 22.72 in that event. In the 400 meter run, Royce Avery and Darrell Buckley both finished in the top ten with respective times of 50.34 and 50.36. The men will race again tomorrow in the Oklahoma Classic in Oklahoma City.

The women's squad was in Baton Rouge for the LSU Invitational last weekend. It was good to compete again tomorrow in the Oklahoma Classic in Oklahoma City.

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Fleet – footed Owls make mark in early meets

by Wes Gere

Coach David Hall's eighth Owl baseball crew came into '88 with a big play came in the first game when All-America outfielder Jay Knoblauh crushed a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh to edge out Lamar by two for a 7-5 win and make a pretty darned exciting final inning for the first game of the season. It didn't look good in the middle of the sixth with Rice down 5-0, but the Owls came back strong, scoring seven runs in the last two innings. Steve Ramharter had a good game, going 3 for 4 at the plate. He had the same in the second game too, and pitched three innings with no hits.

In that game Rice scored three runs in the first inning to record a 7-4 victory and a 2-0 record in their first day. Sean Broderick hit a home run and was three for four hitting, knocking in three runners. Pitchers Ramharter and Chris Jones kept the Cardinals from scoring at all after the third.

That is quite a comeback from last year, when Lamar pounded Rice twice, 9-1 and 13-5. It heralds a turnaround season, and maybe die-hard Rice fans could have something to cheer about this year.
**Boxing extravaganza planned**

By Keith Couch

The fighting instincts of many men across campus will finally be put on display when Hanszen presents its charity Fight Night next Friday. Hanszen juniors Bob McGaughy and Mike Madden are planning a gala evening with celebrity judges, beautiful ring girls, and a card of ten to twelve bouts.

All proceeds from admission and entry fees will benefit the Shape Community Center, which is located in the Third Ward near TSU. The Shape Center provides educational help, drug abuse clinics, tutoring, legal counseling, and employment programs for youth and adults in the Third Ward community.

The event will take place on February 19th at 8 p.m. There will be a 24 x 24 boxing ring, provided by the Houston Boxing Association, set up in Auky Court. The HBA will also be providing the gloves, headgear, and fight officials for the evening. IBF middleweight world champ Frank Tate, a member of the HBA stable, is slated to be the referee. A doctor will be on hand for safety's sake.

The HBA has lined up a critical role in making Fight Night possible. McGaughy named HBA owner Josephine Abercrombie, also a Rice trustee, as especially helpful. Celebrity judges will be featured to help sort out the winners and losers.

Rice head football coach Jerry Brndz, Richard Johnson of the Houston Oilers, and Robert Reid of the Houston Rockets are all expected to be on hand. Other members of the Oilers may also be in attendance.

McGaughy and Madden are still trying to solidify the card of bouts, but would let slip just a few names to fire up some interest around campus. One confirmed clash will be between 110-pound behemoths Lucky Suhualla of Hanse and Brian “The Fighting Titan from Dallas” Tagtmeier of Weiss.

A rumored Navy-Army war between Brandy “Kid Commodore” Bar- ton of Hanszen and Gene “Mortar Mouth” Belove is also in the cards.

Fast, a former quarterback who is an avid boxer, says he should see the things he does to me in practice!“

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**THRESHER Sports**
Friday, February 12, 1988

50¢ per page

Ley Student Center
Friday, 12

- Majors Day, YMCA, 2-4.
- Demisexuals Quincentennial concert at St. Paul’s Methodist Church, 5:00 Main, 8 pm.
- TG, Hanszen, 4 pm.
- Baker Party, Big Brother is Watching You with Just Add Water, 5:30 pm.
- Hanszen film, Blind Date. Chem Lee, 7, 9, and 11.51.
- Rice Players: Tom Senning’s Universitad!, 7:30 pm through Saturday, 8 pm.
- Lovett play, Alice in Concert. Through Saturday, 8 pm.

Saturday, 13

- Amnesty International and Brown College present The Secret Policeman’s Other Ball. Chem Lee, 7, 9, and 11.51.
- Brown Valentine’s Party.
- Media Center films, Old Obsession, 7:30, and I Live in Fear, 9:15.

Sunday, 14

- Movie Club, Night with My Cinderella, 7, 9, and 11.5 pm.
- Rice Players, Sunset Boulevard, 7:30 pm.
- Lovett play, Alice in Concert. Through Saturday, 8 pm.

Monday, 15

- Movie, Milk & Cookies, 9 pm. Call 749-2271 for reservations.

Tuesday, 16

- Amnesty International letter writing table at the Pub, 9-11 pm.
- SYZYGY: New Music at Rice, 8 pm. Shepherd School Recital Hall.

Wednesday, 17

- Rice Players: Tom Senning’s Universitad!, through Saturday, 8 pm.
- Greenway: The Glass Menagerie.
- Pub Happy Hour with band, So Wat.

Thursday, 18

- Lovett play, Alice in Concert. Through Saturday, 8 pm.

- Hershey’s Kisses Misclass

Roses are red
Violets are blue
One of these ads
Is just right for you.
So don’t be shy
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Cause we’ve got the phone numbers
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So you’re interested
Give the Thrasher a buzz (527-4801)
And ask for “Cupid” or “Venus.”
B.P.E.

- Is chivalry still alive?—looking for a handsome, romantic male. Do any exist? I’m looking for one who likes moonlight walks on the beach, champagne, fireplaces, thick blankets, velvet underwear. Catch the drift.

- Violets are blue

- With dagger of jade I would

- Sacrifice my heart for your love.

- Almost convinced that the 80’s did kill romance. If you can convince me otherwise, I would love to let you in.

- We also have her letter in its entirety. Cupid, are you out there?

- To the cute brunette Jones girl in

- I am a romantic person at heart, and I could pool our assets. I enjoy jogging and sports, the arts, music and dancing, and classical music and classic rock, otherwise, I’ve got a lot to give. He’s all mine.

- To BTL, MOMD, K-Pod

- You’re looking for the perfect male companion, intelligent and gentle-hearted, but not above a night of fool

- Almost convinced that the 80’s did kill romance. How can I convince you otherwise?

- Almost convinced that the 80’s did kill romance. I am looking for a graduate student to share an apartment - 1/2 house. Apartment minutes from Rice on Brompton off Holcombe, overlooks pool! $150/mo included utilities. Contact Larry, 660-6763.

- Typing services: Word processing and editing. Fast, top quality, pick-up and delivery.
- Rice’s $59.98 - for all your typing needs.

- Furnished rooms for rent, $525/month includes utilities, private full house of use. Ten minutes from Rice. Looking to share my house with another serious young female non-smoker. Call Lana at 721-6249.

- SKI VAIL/BEAMER CREEK: Lodging & lift packages from $179/person. Pool, hot tub, fireplace, ski bungalow. Call back to “527” at 903-6577 today!

Notes & Notices

- The Rice AMIGOS program needs a single male to act as a Big Brother to a local seven year-old boy. For more info on this and many other community service projects, please call contact or drop off the RSVP office (RMC cloisters, 527-4970).

- The Rice Student Volunteer Program will hold a campus-wide election on February 24. The offices are: Catholic Campus Ministry, Internal Vice-Chairperson, External Vice-Chairperson, Treasurer, Secretary. Please come by the RMC Office (in the RMC cloisters, 527-4970) for more info. Every candidate should be familiar with the general RSV program and its bylaws (which delineate each officer’s specific duties). Each candidate should also submit an election position as well as a Thresher statement to the RSV office by 5 pm, February 15.

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- Rice Hill Club lunch and film, Friday, February 15. Will Rice PDK, noon.

- The Graduate Student Association presents the first (and maybe last) combined Valentine’s Day/Mardi Gras Party at the University Club. The party starts at 6 pm. Call 721-6249 for more info.

- For a graduate student to

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