Chance charges university with discrimination

by Lisa Gray

English Professor Jane Chance filed a class-action lawsuit against Rice University last Friday, alleging that the university has discriminated against women in pay and career advancement.

She is also suing for punitive damages against English Professor Alan Grob, chairman of the department from winter semester 1981 through spring semester 1986. The lawsuit charges Grob with "insulting, de-militating and harassing." Chance in "reptial and retaliation" for her demands for promotions and a salary increase.

Faculty offers varied opinions on lawsuit

by Lisa Gray

A class-action lawsuit against Rice University filed by English Professor Jane Chance has provoked intense reactions from women faculty members. Some faculty women back Chance, saying Grob's treatment of women is unfair, while others say Grob's charges are incorrect. Some faculty members say they have not been treated unfairly and praise Alan Grob, the defendant in the suit.

"Women in the English department, however, say that they have not been treated unfairly and praise Alan Grob, former chairman of the department and a defendant in the suit. "The English department has been wonderful to me," said Professor Marcella Skura, the only female full professor in the department other than Chance. Skura says that she has not chaired department committees because she has not had time for them.

"All my male colleagues have been extremely supportive of me," said Assistant Professor Susan Wood, also of the English department. "I'm not saying that there aren't problems at Rice—I know that there have been in other situations—but my experience at Rice has been very positive." Wood says that she has not felt that the department discriminates in awarding endowed chairs.

As of Wednesday the university had not been officially notified of the lawsuit, according to the Office of University Relations. University officials will not comment on the case until they have had time to study the charges.

Goel fired after writing article

by Michael Raphael

Central Kitchen Director Joyce Hicks fired one of her student drivers on Friday after he wrote a Thresher column claiming that Central buys Sysco's "spice of the month" and pays excessive prices for it. Marion Hicks, director of Food and Housing, responded to his criticisms this week, insisting that the College Food Service pays competitive prices for good food.

"Joyce fired me for disqualified and insubordination," former student driver Victor Ralph said. "Mr. Hicks apologized for the way he worked again." Ralph claimed that the firing was part of his personality, and Hicks said the firing was because he did not follow instructions.

Flicks confirmed that March 8 and March 22 were the dates for fajita meat, but denies that it is a problem. He said that Sysco made a huge bulk purchase that is on sale and has probably been delivering it to campus ever since.

"Naturally, we don't like that idea," Hicks said. "We jumped all over Sysco for having meat that old, and they sent a letter saying the meat is OK." In a letter from Rubash to the Thresher editor this week (see page 2), she said she was "shocked" to learn how old the meat was, but subsequently received assurance from Sysco that the 10-month-old meat is comparable in quality to current meat.

"To my knowledge nothing was wrong with the meat served," Hicks said, adding that if any of the meat was bad it is possible that an individual box was handled wrong or accidentally allowed to thaw at some time.

Hicks produced guidelines from the City of Houston which stipulate that frozen beef may be stored for up to twelve months before service. Central Kitchen has been within these guidelines for the beef fajitas. The same guidelines, however, have aallow only two to eight months for frozen cut-up chicken, but the chicken fajitas which Grob served Tuesday night were left over March 18, 1987, packing date—eleven months before they were served.

According to Hicks, the food service hasn't made a strict limit on the age of the meat they serve, but he claims it is severely tested monthly. However, Hicks believes that the meat packed last May was also served March 22. He said that Sysco's meat is delivered three times a week.

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Pay not only issue

In the last year and a half, several events have begun to direct attention toward the situation of women at Rice, where men outnumber women by an approximately 3:2 ratio. Last spring, the university formed its commission on Women. This spring, students have laided the groundwork for the Rice Women's Alliance, a support group that will apply for recognition by the Student Association next fall. Last Friday, English Professor Jane Chance filed a suit alleging sex-based salary discrimination. And last night, the result of all of these events seemed to be a revelation that Rice itself is far from being a perfect campus. Students, faculty, staff, and visitors may have been surprised to hear that there are disparities between pay for male and female faculty members, is obvious that women on campus are concerned about the way they are treated.

Everybody frequently shows insensitivity toward others. Students, faculty, staff, and visitors, however, may be surprised to hear that there are disparities between pay for male and female faculty members, it is obvious that women on campus are concerned about the way they are treated.

Praise for the unsung

Most of these people will be back next year, even though almost all of them are older than I am, even though I have only one year left at Rice. As my 19th birthday approaches, I look forward to a long summer in Burlington, Vermont, sportsmanship. But the PPS, by reimbursing the hospital at a fixed rate per servic- e, does not take into account the severity or long-term needs of the patient, infor- mation, local variations of the prices of resources, and the need for improved medical technology. Today, 40 per- cent of hospitals are losing money on Medicare and have negative patient margins. A reformed system is necessary so that hospitals will not go bankrupt or offer reduced service.

The PPS pays hospitals per medi- cal problem instead of taking into account the severity of a patient's illness. For example, a hospital re- ceived the same payment for a simple appendectomy with a short hospital stay as for a complicated appendec- tomy with a long stay. The PPS hopes to reduce unnecessary hospital stays and to force hospitals to be more efficient by discharging patients ear- lier. "A quicker and sicker" phenomenon has developed; senior citizens voice resentment about inadequate care. The PPS has also been criticized by cheerleading benefits into outpatient home-care or nursing homes for long-term services.

Due to the reduced length of stays, hospitals are facing higher costs while the patients stay, at a reduced patient load. Hospitals have seen the opening costs of goods and service rise 22 percent from 1984 to 1988, while Medicare (DRG rates) payments went up only 11 percent. The growing gap will be exaggerated by the increase in the number of Ameri- cans over 65; the number will in- crease 12 percent from 28.6 million in 1983 to 34.9 million in 2000. The gap also does not take into account geographic variations of the prices of

Rubash discusses meat quality

To the editor:

At the request of the Food Commit- tee of the Rice Union, the students of the following information.

It appears that some specific facts are in order as to the dinner meal on April 12.

1) The age of the beef fajitas meat served at that dinner meal has been brought into question.

I, too, was shocked to find that the meat was 10 months old. As a result, I called the FDA Office and spoke with the lead investigator about the information. I asked, "What is the FDA recom- mendation on keeping meats frozen?" The answer was, "Approximately October, 1987.

2) The price paid for this product has also been questioned.

The price for fresh fajita steak meat ranges from $1.49 per pound to $2.79 per pound depending on quality and source. These prices do not include the trimming of the fresh meat in preparation for the seasoning process, the cooking procedures, the slicing, packaging, and freezing processes. The Sysco fajita meat is a ready-to-serve frozen product that is cryovaced and costs $3.90 per pound. This $3.90 includes choice fresh fajita steak meat that has already been through the seasoning process, the cooking process, the slicing process, packaging in cryovac, flash freeze, then stored at -10°F. We contacted Quik-to-Fix to inquire about recommended shelf life. Quik- to-Fix stated that this was a marinated product that was delivered to us on May 12, 1987. We contacted Quik-to-Fix on May 19, 1987 to determine the status of the meat.

3) To go one step further, I con- tacted Sysco and expressed my feel- ings about this product, and requested that they answer my concerns in writing. Here is the text of that letter.

"As we discussed, Sysco Food benefits. In 1983, the federal govern- ment began a prospective payment system (PPS) within the Medicare system. But the PPS, by reimbursing a hospital at a fixed rate per servic- e, does not take into account the severity or long-term needs of the patient, infor- mation, local variations of the prices of resources, and the need for improved medical technology. Today, 40 per- cent of hospitals are losing money on Medicare and have negative patient margins. A reformed system is necessary so that hospitals will not go bankrupt or offer reduced service.

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"As we discussed, Sysco Food Services, Inc.—Houston took a market- place approximately one (1) year ago on beef skirt meat. A quan- tity of this hedged inventory was sold to Quik-to-Fix for processing into Quik-to-Fix Broiled Beef Steak.

Letters must be signed; unsigned letters will not be considered. We reserve the right to edit for grammar, clarity, and length, and to refuse to publish any letter. Informal greetings to Michele must be carefully hidden.

Michele Wucker

Praise for the unsung

Committing to long hours once a week for low pay, little thanks, and lots of headaches is what the Thresher calls "fun." Fun is waiting for your Nano Time to arrive at 4 a.m. so you can write an editorial about a story you heard on the radio. Fun is discovering that donut shops make a batch when bars close at 2 a.m. Fun is realizing that the buses aren't on time at which I'm writing this.

THRESHING IT OUT

letters to the editor

Fajitas). The Quik-to-Fix Char Broiled Beef Steak (Fajitas) finished product was sold and delivered back to Sysco Food Services, Inc. with final delivery in May, 1987.

"The size of the order versus the fact that anticipated market demand did not materialize as projected and consequently we found ourselves in an inventory position stronger than normal. We continued to promote the sales of said product frequently but found after six (6) months we still had several cases remaining. Approximately October, 1987, we contacted Quik-to-Fix to inquire about recommended shelf life. Quik- to-Fix stated that this was a marinated and full-cooked product and with storage in our distribution facility at a minus ten (10) degrees Fahrenheit there should be no problems, and we continued to promote the product.

See Sysco, page 5
First-ever patent for genetic engineering granted

BY JILL GOODMAN

Last week, the Patent and Trademark Office issued a patent for the world's first genetically engineered animal. This is the first patent for genetically engineered animals.

Though only a few species of laboratory mice have been created thus far, the patent covers all mammals with a particular genetic alteration listed on the patent application.

Professor Philip Leder, a genetist at Harvard, has invented a way to introduce a new set of genes into laboratory mice so that they develop cancer. The process involves inserting the new genes into recently fertilized mouse embryos; the mice that develop from the embryos usually carry the new genes. Researchers use these mice to track the formation of some types of cancer.

Opponents of the recently-issued patent claim that animal patents degrade animals and will eventually lead to animals' suffering.

Supporters of the recently-issued patent claim that animal patents will eventually lead to the development of new animals for research and agricultural use. Congressional legislation has already been introduced to put a ban on such patents. Meanwhile, the Patent and Trademark Office is considering 21 other applications for animal patents.

On Campus to fold

Financial problems with an already unprofitable venture have forced Newsweek magazine to...

BEYOND THE HEDGES

Baylor paper stolen

Seven thousand copies of Baylor University's newspaper, The Burlap, were stolen last week, April 13. John Tuftield, director of student publications, said the action represents an advertising loss of $1,269 in addition to printing and labor costs.

After the delivery person discovered that all but one of the papers were not at the pick-up point at 6:45 a.m., he notified Tuftield. Tuftield called the printer and was told the papers had been printed and dropped off.

Baylor police are now investigating the incident, but John Doak, director of Baylor Department of Public Safety, said he has no idea what would motivate someone to steal 7,000 papers.

"If it is a prank, it is a very expensive one," Tisch said. "We decided not to reprint the paper because of the cost and the time factor."

The Burlap reports that its daily average print run is 4,000. The newspaper operates in deficit and then regains the cost in advertisements.

The newspaper located several of the first-run papers at the Sunbright Waste Paper Company in Waco, but those were scrap and not the 7,000 missing copies.

No home AIDS tests

Federal health officials recently blocked an attempt by private companies to market AIDS tests for home use. Several companies had planned to market AIDS tests in supermarkets and drug stores, but public health officials worried that such testing would do more harm than good.

June Osborn, dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, said, "Home kits are genuinely a health risk. Some people cannot withstand the power of that dreadful message (that they are infected with the AIDS virus). They need to have help to understand the news and cope with it."

In a stem letter sent to potential test-kit producers earlier this month, the Food and Drug Administration warned that the kits are only for professional use in a health care environment.

Racism at Stanford?

Prompted in part by charges of racism made last week, last week, the Stanford Student Association appears to have focused its attention on problems in its nominating and appointment processes.

The Black Students Union claims that racism played a part in many recent appointments, including an instance in which a Black junior, a member of the Stanford Speaker's Bureau, was not recommended for reappointment by a senate nominations committee. Instead, White sophomore Andrew Berke received the committee's recommendation. According to the BSU, James was asked questions pertaining to possible "wasted interests" or "biases" connected with being Black.

We can't ignore health care

continued from page 2

In addition, the U.S. postal service determined that staffers were completely surprised by the move, though the editor declined to comment.

The magazine has been the recipient of numerous awards, most recently one from the Education Writers Association.

Doonesbury

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY'S newspaper, The Burlap, was...
Threshing it Out

Dear Editor,

I must disagree with your editorial about early voting. While it is true that early voting allows for greater convenience, it also has several drawbacks.

Firstly, it can lead to inefficiencies in the voting process. With more opportunities for voters to cast their ballots, there is a greater likelihood of errors and confusion. Moreover, it can be difficult to ensure that all voters have the necessary access to voting machines and materials.

Secondly, early voting can negatively impact turnout on Election Day. With the availability of early voting, some citizens may feel that their vote is already counted, leading to a decrease in voter participation on Election Day.

Lastly, early voting can have implications for the integrity of the voting process. It can be more difficult to verify and account for votes cast early, which can raise concerns about the accuracy and fairness of the election results.

In conclusion, while early voting may provide some benefits, it is important to consider its potential drawbacks and ensure that all voting methods are used to their fullest potential in order to protect the integrity and fairness of our elections.

Sincerely,

[Sign Name]
THRESHING IT OUT letters to the editor

last week's backpage

by Berke Breathed

Sysco said fajita meat acceptable for serving

continued from page 2

"On Wednesday, April 6, 1988, I again contacted the Quality Assurance Dept. at Quick-to-Fix with a similar comment and reassurance that with proper storage and handling, this product should be acceptable for use. The only change with approximately ten (10) months age would be slight dehydration although this product is packaged in sealed heavy plastic bags (cryvac).

"On Wednesday, April 6, 1988, we procured a sample of current Quick-to-Fix Char Broiled Beef Steak (Fajitas) from the local meat representative to compare color, taste, and overall quality differences. We found very little, if any, difference in the two products. Please be assured that the May, 1987 date printed on the inner sealed bags of this product is a pack date and not a use-by date.

"If you have any further question concerning this product, please contact me or your food rep.

J. Rubash College Food Director

Correction

In last week's issue, the article "Brown, Lawrence held toxicology test" incorrectly attributed to Megan Olson. Stephen Smith wrote the article. The Thresher regrets the error.
ArtMechanics workers repair statue after prank

by Ross Goldberg

A week after the statue of William Marsh Rice was first turned around by Wiess senior Patrick Dyson and his cohorts, workers from ArtMechanics returned to repair a damaged anchor pin and to install four lug bolts at each corner to insure its immobility.

The statue was lifted off its pedestal by a crane and placed to the left of the pedestal while the repairs were made. Edwin Samfield, supervisor of Physical Plant, said the cost for the work done to the statue totals $2,081. ArtMechanics' fee was $2000, and Physical Plant charged $81 for their involvement.

"It was necessary for ArtMechanics to return to work on the statue to repair an anchoring pin. The pin was initially bent by the students who turned the statue and it broke when ArtMechanics tried to straighten the pin before replacing the statue," said Samfield.

In addition to the pin, the workers installed four lug bolts at each corner. "I won't guarantee that the statue can't be moved again, but I think it would require a slow touch or some very strong hands if it could be moved," commented Physical Plant Business Manager Thomas Moffet.

Dyson, the only prankster caught, has been placed on disciplinary probation and is responsible for paying the costs to set the statue upright. According to Dyson, Proctor Edward Hodgson said the cost would be $2028, but later told Dyson that he would only need to pay $1466.

"The bolts they installed are considered a capital improvement to the statue and the university decided that I didn't have to pay for that," said Dyson.

Holcolmbe stated, "He has to pay all the costs associated with putting the statue back to its original state. This includes the reorientation and repairing the pin."

Dyson has begun a campaign to sell t-shirts and raise money to pay the fine. The blue shirts cost $10 and have a white line drawing of the statue with Lovett Hall in the background; on the reverse, is a drawing of the apparatus used to rotate the statue. Five dollars will go toward the cost of the shirt and $3 toward paying the fine.

Dyson has already raised $2200.00 and is expecting more orders in the coming days. However, only 500 shirts have been sold so far.

Dyson said, "We're not doing this to earn a profit; we're out to pay the fine. The target price is $2500. If we earn a profit of less than $500 then all the money will go toward RSVP; if it's more than $2500 we'll give half of it to RSVP and the rest will go toward establishing a Rice Engineering Alumni Scholarship." The shirts are expected to be ready for distribution during finals week.

Dyson plans to deliver the orders to the colleges on Friday, April 29.

For Dyson and his fellow pranksters, the purpose of their joke was purely for fun.

"It was just an old-fashioned Engineering School prank," said Dyson. "I had always thought it would be hilarious fun to see you knock over the statue as you walked into the quad for classes."

Samfield. The Student Association approved its budget for 1988-89 and discussed its tentative agenda for next year at their April 18 meeting in the Will Rice Music Room.

The newly approved budget contains significant changes from past budgets. These changes will allow the senate to become financially self-supporting. SA President Andy Karsner stated that this senate would be the first to try to increase its own revenue internally. According to Karsner, these changes would include deleting the $1.50 student-paid blanket tax for the SA Senate.

In addition, many of the SA's expenses will be cut, including money spent on SA conferences and on office costs. Karsner emphasized that "office expenses will be limited to SA activities this year—no long-distance calls or personal copies."

Also, the new budget will contain a reserve fund of $5000 extracted from carry-over revenue from the 1987-88 budget. SA Treasurer Jenny Rauch said that this fund would be built upon each year. Karsner stated that this reserved revenue will function as a perpetuating insurance fund which will allow the SA to begin to invest money in the students.

Potential investments include satellite T.V. installation, a computerized system of elections and the selling of T-shirts and other novelties. Any profit made from such ventures would be re-invested into more projects to benefit the students, said Karsner.

This budget and the new agenda both reflect the SA's plan to foster a more coherent and professional SA by putting more force in the minds of students. Karsner stated that he wanted the SA to be able to perform those services that the colleges cannot. Their agenda, like the budget, suggests many reforms. Karsner described reforms such as abolishing the blanket tax, increasing student-earned revenue, and offering discount services to students in the form of coupon books and merchandise.

The agenda also calls for a new style of representation in committees, asking them to focus more on long-term objectives and to create more long-lasting legislation. This change will be especially emphasized in committees on campus justice, administration planning, food and housing, and career planning and placement.

With this agenda, the SA will seek to increase outlets for student involvement by opening senate committees to the student body and holding public forums and speaker series on current social issues. Said Karsner, "It is our obligation to stir up the intellectual curiosity of the student body."

Karsner emphasized that this agenda was written over a ten-week outline of what the SA would like to consider for next year. He encouraged senators to give their constituent access to this agenda so that might use it to check up on what the SA has and has not been doing.

In other business, the SA appointed Wiess junior Brian Tagmeister as the new parliamentarian replacing three-year veteran George Webb. An amendment was passed allowing the Executive Vice-President to become a member of the Residential College Management and Advisory Committee.

The SA approved Sid Richardson junior from Political Science as the new business manager for the Thresher.

They also closed nominations for Campus editor. The yearbook committee will decide between the two.
by Karl Kilborn

Food and Housing is close to mak-
ing a final decision on next year's meal plan. Director Marion Hicks says, "We're weighing the various pros and cons, including what we made this year." The current plan has been influenced by the student-based Food Committee. According to Hicks, there will be three different meal plan options. Each semester a student will choose between a "heavy," "medium," or "light" eating plan. The heavy plan costs $975; the medium, $800; the light, $700. Like this year, they are based on a reduced balance system—the price of each meal is deducted from the student's remaining credit.

At the end of the first semester, the student's leftover balance will roll over to the second semester. However, any credit that remains after the spring term will not apply towards the next school year. No refunds will be given.

Hicks suggests that students be judicious about choosing the second semester plan. If a student has a large sum of money carried over to spring, he or she should buy the minimum plan. However, students must purchase a new plan, no matter how much credit remains. This change is because the basic operating costs do not depend on how much food is eaten.

SA, honor council elections held

by Sue-Sun Yom

This week the Student Association allowed new voting for the positions of Sammy the Owl and Honor Council at-large representatives due to voting irregularities and the two-semester plan. The Food Committee toured the kitchens of each school and looked at meal plan programs. According to Hicks, "If a student runs out of credit before the end of a semester, he or she will be able to add money to his or her plan in $25 increments. An off-campus plan will be available for $275. Off-campus numbers who do not purchase a plan will still be able to eat on campus, but must pay an increased price, because part of each plan is reserved for a base cost overhead, which students without a plan have not contributed towards.

The regular plan sets aside $300 for operating costs; the off-campus plan, $100. This covers the majority of the operating costs to keep the college kitchens running. The remainder is available to purchase meals. Breakfast and lunch will be charged a la carte—each item must be paid for separately. Cafe-style dinners will also be charged this way, but sit-down dinners will cost a flat $3.25. College nights, steak nights, and special dinners will be price-adjusted to cover additional food costs.

A late fee will be charged according to the food cost plus a slight markup to compensate for the rest of the operating cost. A price list will not be available until summer.

Food Committee Chairman Kim Miller says, "We don't want people to lose their money at the end of the year." She believes that most frequent eaters will still be able to bring a light meal plan close to a zero balance by the end of the semester.

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One of Hicks' goals is to encourage students to eat at the college again, "We're going to try to please the students. We want to keep the college system working." Hicks hopes that the new system will answer some of the complaints presented by students this year.

A carte pricing allows light eaters to spend less money on meals, and prevents students from taking extra food for students not paying. Last year, we initiated a plan without controls," says Hicks. This plan will allow all college to keep their dishes open. It is still up to each college whether to offer cafeteria-style or sit-down dinners. Food and Housing is not trying to discourage sit-down dinners.

Many of the ideas for this plan came from a visit to four San Antonio colleges and universities, including Trinity University and University of Texas-San Antonio, on April 9. Hicks, Central Kitchen Director Joyce Miller, and members of the Food Committee toured the kitchens and cafeterias of each school and looked at meal plan programs. According to Miller, "The schools had only one cafeteria plus a snack bar. Rice is different. It is still up to each college to decide how they want to do it. The new plan is comparable to the plans at these schools.

In order to encourage students to eat at the colleges, as well as keep money budgeted for college kitchens within the colleges, Food and Housing plans to remove the ID card reader from Sammy's Cafeteria.

Much of the money individual colleges expect is going to Sammy's. A suggestion to send the money to Sammy's using the cards may be proposed, according to Miller.

Because of the changes in the food plan, a new lease agreement for on-campus students will be drawn up. This will be sent to students along with the fall term bill from the Registrar's Office. Hicks ph. also announced the inclusion of the new lease agreement soon.

SA approves budget

continued from page 6

Two positions, Leigh Kikkan and Byron Reese. New disciplinary ombudsmen for next year include Amu Bajaj, Richard Floyd, John Fursushima, Mandy Gilbert, and Saurabh Shah. At the previous SA meeting, senators approved the creation of a "blue ribbon" panel to investigate what they felt were abuses of power on the part of the proctor. Karner concluded that no action could be taken on the panel at this time because the term of the current proctor is about to expire. Karner and Rupp will meet again on May 2.

In this same meeting with Rupp, Karner discussed students' discontent with his recent tuition hikes and implications for the future. Karner said that he and Rupp "agreed to disagree." Karner pointed out that the Administrative Planning committee will continue to research the issue. Internal Vice-President Dennis Abbott gave a report on the Conference for the American Association of University Students which he attended with Karner on April 7-10 in Rhode Island. He claimed that the problems Rice faces are not major problems at other universities.

NROTC

Paul B. Thomas, the Commanding Officer for the Rice NROTC midshipman company for the 1987-88 year, salutes his successor, Mark A. Rodriques. Changeover of officers place April 20 at the Rice Memorial Building.

Second-term Honor Council的作用，以及关于是否提供自助餐厅式或坐立式用餐的调查。根据Miller的说法，"我们的目标是让（学生）再次来（学校）就餐，" Hicks希望新的系统能够回答一些被学生提出的投诉。

一种卡特定价允许轻食者花费较少的钱在饭上，并防止学生从额外的食物中带走食物。去年，我们实施了一个没有控制的计划，"说Hicks。这个计划允许所有学生进行食物自助。

许多计划的想法来自一次访问四个圣安东尼奥的大学的访问，包括特立尼达大学和德克萨斯大学圣安东尼奥，于4月9日。Hicks，中央厨房主管Joyce Miller，和食品委员会的成员参观了每个学校的厨房和自助餐厅，并查看了他们的计划项目。根据Miller的说法，"这些学校只有一个自助餐厅和一个小吃店。" Rice是不同的，每个学校仍然可以选择如何操作。

在计划实施过程中，将考虑如何分配资金。"根据Miller的说法，"在特立尼达大学和德克萨斯大学圣安东尼奥，于4月9日。Hicks，中央厨房主管Joyce Miller，和食品委员会的成员参观了每个学校的厨房和自助餐厅，并查看了他们的计划项目。根据Miller的说法，"这些学校只有一个自助餐厅和一个小吃店。" Rice是不同的，每个学校仍然可以选择如何操作。

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Food and Housing to renovate Will Rice College

by Jeff Solochek

The University of Food and Housing will begin renovations on Will Rice College this summer as part of a major overhaul of the residential colleges, according to Director of Food and Housing Marion Hicks. This project will be the first of its kind since 1976.

Because Food and Housing has lost so much money on the meal plan refunds this year, many believed that the project might face financial difficulties. However, Hicks said that he received permission to go ahead with the project from Dean of Administration William Akers, if Food and Housing has the funds after this school year.

"Out of the room and board fee we can attain the schedule that [has been] projected. There can be a time when we won't be able to [reach projected levels], and this year happens to be one of them... If everything goes well next year and we're a little bit ahead, we may be able to do more next year," Hicks said.

Hicks believes that with a new meal plan next year more money would be generated and that the work will likely be completed next summer.

Manager of the Residential Colleges Bob Mathis said that the most important aspect of the summer project is safety.

"After all your regular mainte-
nance," he said, "anything that in-
volves safety will come first...The locks are a priority. I put it first in every college and scheduled out across the next three years the replacement of all the lock cores."

He said that the replacement of weak locks in Jones, Wiese, Lovett and Will receive attention and money immediately, before any general improvements are made.

Mathis said that after the locks are replaced, he will begin the improve-
ments of the colleges. WRC will be the first on the list, he said, because it needs the most work of all the colleges.

Baker and Hansen are the other two colleges which need total over-
hauls, Mathis said, after the improvements. He said that the rooms in the new sections will receive paint jobs, new carpeting and furniture, new lighting, and gen-
eral miscellaneous repairs.

Food and Housing has already hired students to work on the im-
provements over the summer. Mathis said that he plans to help direct the renovations over the summer "so that the project remains within what the college members wanted."

If any additional money is needed to complete the renovation project, Food and Housing may use the income generated by an endowment fund set aside for that purpose for the renovation of the residential colleges, according to Hicks. The money will come from payments from the Food and Housing Department makes to the university for the use of its facilities during its last renovation project in 1976.

Carl MacDowell, assistant to President George Rupp, said, "As the debt is retiring, [the payments are] being put in a restricted endowment for major maintenance and improve-
ments for the colleges in the future."

Foundations sponsor walk-a-thon, relay

by Megan Dixon

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will hold its annual walk-a-thon on Saturday, April 22. On the following Sunday and April 30-May 1, WorldTalk International and the Save Children will jointly sponsor a new fundraising event, Relay 88.

The a-thon begins at 8 a.m. Sunday morning at the Rice track stadium and follows a twelve-mile course past Braes Bayou, ending at the stadium. No registration fee is required to participate, although "we recom-
med you get donations of at least 25 dollars, to cover our costs," says Carol Schreiber of the March of Dimes Foundation. Participants can register now or at the walk site begin-
ing at 7 a.m. Participants ask for pledges per mile or per event, or for just flat donations.

The Foundation hopes to raise as much money as it did last year. Last year's proceeds totaled $1.2 million. Those interested in participating can register by calling 796-1010; Carol Schreiber can be reached at the

Extern program well underway

by Paub Schwendimann

Forty-six senior students have had the opportunity to participate in the new Alumni Association-sponsored externship program this semester.

The program was created by Caro-
line Mata as a "second stage" to the year-old Alumni Contact Service, which can provide students with over 1000 alumni employment contacts for the summer.

The externship program currently provides students with over 30 Hous-

ing-based alumni for work experience during school holidays. There are plans to expand the pro-
gram nationally to provide work ex-
perience for students in their home states. Of the students selected (out of 354 applicants) for the program, 19 worked over Mid-Semester Break, 10 over Spring Break, and 13 will be working in the early summer.

The 42 students were sponsored by 28 alumni, with mixed results. Some of the jobs included, such as an ophthalmologist, a bookstore clerk, and a PE instructor, received no appli-
cants. Positions in a recording studio proved most popular, and five appli-
cants were accepted into the program there.

The students and sponsors alike were surveyed on their experiences after the week-long session, and the majority were satisfied. A few minor problems did surface. Most of those were due to slightly imperfect match-
ups between students and sponsors. Some sponsors, particularly those in scientific fields, expected students to be better qualified for the technical positions they were given. Those sponsors, however, were quick to make adjustments to their programs so that students could benefit from them.

Mata said, "The only solution to this problem is to try to get a better understanding of what the sponsor expects and to interview students so that we have a better understanding of their qualifications."

"Despite needed improvements, the program was a major success. In the context of a tight time line, it was phenomenal. We will be continuing it and expanding it for years to come."

As an incidental benefit from the program, some students have been offered summer employment with their sponsors. Baker Sophomore James Dean, extern for Anderson, Compton and Robb, was able to work full time with his sponsor. He may stay with the firm until he completes his MA at the Jackson School.

Dean said, "I feel it's an excellent program, because it presents students with the chance to find out what it's like to work in an environment."

For more information on the Ex-
ternship program, contact Caroline Mata at the Alumni office. 

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3 pm - 6pm Fri

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by Ron Goldberg

The Judicial Code and the role of the proctor in the judicial process have been a topic of discussion for the Student Association. The SA is concerned that "the rights of the students and the integrity of the system begin," and these concerns have materialized at the SA Committee on Justice and the implementation of the ombudsman program.

The Judicial Code is the outline of procedures which govern the administration of the code and discipline on behalf of the students, staff, faculty, and Trustees of the university. In its 15 pages, the code defines the jurisdictions of each court and individual involved with the judicial system and explains the process by which justice is served.

Simplified Code

Opinions on the current code vary. Vice President of Undergraduate Affairs Ronald Stebbings is satisfied with a logical and functional format. "The code probably does what it was designed to do. I think it provides a logical and functional format," he said. "I don't believe that any substantial changes should be made. I think it would be extremely desirable to just throw the thing out and rewrite it to make it simpler and easier to understand. It would be difficult to interpret. It's rather complex, rather difficult. I'd like to see it rewritten."

Proctor Edward Holt supports simplifying the code. "If I feel that independent action is appropriate, and if I get the appropriate concurrence, then I will do so," he said. "The proctor says the courts aren't making it practical to handle the case in some way other than by disciplinary procedures of the code or any college procedures. According to Holt, he must receive the concurrence of the University Court before he may invoke independent action, and he does not request this power often," said the Proctor. "If I feel that independent action is appropriate, and if I get the appropriate concurrence, then I will do so," Holt said.

Lack of Due Process

SA President Andy Karsner believes the code is cumbersome and difficult to interpret. "The code states that the proctor may take independent action whenever special factors make it desirable to handle the case in some way other than by disciplinary procedures of the code or any college procedures. According to Holt, he must receive the concurrence of the University Court before he may invoke independent action, and he does not request this power often," said Karsner. "If I feel that independent action is appropriate, and if I get the appropriate concurrence, then I will do so," Karsner said.

Proctor, Karsner discuss problems in judicial code
by Andy Karsner

The question remains, though, as to whether the Judicial Code should be rewritten. Said Karsner, "Yes, I think it should be changed, but I think there should be a hearing on whether the proctor should be able to use independent action. I think somebody should be able to check him on that independent action."

Holt, though, does not agree that that authority should be erased from the code. "Students need to understand that they do not run the university. And there are times when the administration needs to take action regardless of what some student might think," asserted the proctor.

Karsner believes that more than the code needs to be changed. "In practice, as implemented by the proctor, much is being discounted, and that concerns me...The key is having someone implement the judicial procedures with good discretion and judgment and an understanding of student values. And the proctor has to come to the realization that he has to grasp those values and understand, with discretion, how the judicial procedure ought to work, or we need a new proctor," Karsner said.

Ombudsmen

The implementation of ombudsmen into the judicial system will be dependent on the proctor. The purpose of an ombudsman is to ensure that judicial protocol is being followed, and if the student is aware of his rights. "The ombudsmen, if it's respected by the office of the proctor, can be a useful tool to students in making sure that due process according to the judicial code goes on once they meet that office," said Karsner. According to Stebbings, the ombudsman program has been approved by the administration, but it is not certain if its implementation will be noted in the code.

The administrative committee which investigated the implementation of ombudsmen outlined their responsibilities as: a) informing the accused of his rights before meetings with the Proctor; b) being present at meetings of the Proctor and University Court relevant to the case; and c) informing responsible parties of infractions of procedural rules.

Holt approves of ombudsmen, but he does not believe that there is a need for them. "I don't see any need for them, but I have no objection to them. I don't like things that slow up the machinery. And if an ombudsman is required that's fine, but if it takes two weeks to get one I object to it taking two weeks," said Holt. "Everything that is done in this office is done in a fair and equitable manner. I will guarantee that. I don't need an ombudsman to tell me that that's what I'm doing or to tell someone else that that's what I'm doing. That's my feeling. I don't see the need for an ombudsman."

"We have a list of people willing to go into the proctor's office who know the Judicial Code. And if they can't be reached, I'll go in with any defendant personally and make sure their rights aren't being denied. That's how serious I am about making sure the ombudsman program goes," Karsner said.

Proctor

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Lack of Due Process

SA President Andy Karsner believes the code is cumbersome, but he also believes that the code has not been adequately followed by the process. "For all intents and purposes, he (the proctor) has thrown out the present Judicial Code because the status quo is that a student enters the office of the proctor not knowing his rights; he leaves being a proctor making up the rules as he goes. In my opinion, no rights are guaranteed, no due process is ever had through the Judicial Code. It's simply a matter of the proctor making up the rules to facilitate whatever action he wants to take."

Adds Karsner, "I think there's a greater facade that exists with justice on campus than exists with the reality of justice on paper. The students' position is, and this SA will fight for the present Judicial Code because the students' rights are not being denied. That's how serious I am about making sure the ombudsman program goes," Karsner said.

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Hanszen to hold new tower ‘boxers’ party tonight

Tonight, in the new tower of Hanszen College, the Hanszen “Boogie in Your Boxers” Tower Party will be held. With plenty of Coca, beer, and multicolored punch. Everything begins at 9:30 p.m. and admission is free. Wear your boxers!

Baizan, Miranda attend conference in Rome

Baizan and Miranda are the first Rice students to participate.

According to Miranda, “other U.S. schools that went to the conference include UCLA, University of Chicago, a group from NYU and USC.”

Baizan and Miranda raised most of the $2590 required for the conference from the college masters and Vice President for Student Affairs Ronald Sabshing.

“The money did not come from any college budget but from some sort of fund for purposes like ours,” stressed Miranda.

This year’s conference topic was progress and human dignity. “We analyzed the problem of whether or not progress was always good for humanity,” said Miranda.

Students prepare all year and look at how this topic relates to their field of study, and then these studies are presented at the conference, said Baizan.

“More than anything, the conference was informational,” said Miranda. “It was an opportunity to compare the findings of other groups.”

This is something a place like Rice could thrive on,” said Baizan.

“We have a lot of classroom knowledge, and this is an opportunity to think about issues and how to help humanity. It gives our education new focus. Miranda feels that Rice should host a similar event, “in order to get the most students involved, it would be best to start a program like this at Rice.”

“To build a program we would have to start by inviting schools from the Houston area, then the Texas area, and let the program grow,” said Miranda.

In the Colleges

by Anne Bullen

Tuesday nights at the McIntoshes’. April 29 is the deadline for reclaiming room deposits. Pick up your deposit in the college office or lose it.

Lovett College wishes to extend congratulations to Tommy D., the winner of the Stubbings Award. The Silver Screen study break is on April 26. Associates’ study break is April 28.

Any Sid Richardson College member planning to live in Houston this summer should give his summer address to the college secretary for the summer discovery. Sid Richardson welcomes you next year’s new R.A.’s, Susan Wood of the English department and Cathie Clack of the Admissions Office.

The Will Rice College Diet will meet Monday, April 25 at 10:00 p.m. There will be a study break on April 25 at 10:00 p.m. Robert Knieger, a former ambassador to Mexico and Texas Congressman, will speak on “Election Year Politics” Tuesday.

By Pat McGarry and Kathy Felhleman

Baker College senior Jordi Baizan and Sid Richardson College senior Fausto Miranda attended the twenty-first International University Congress (UNIV) in Rome on March 28-30.

Hosted by the Institute for University Cooperation (IUC), the conference provides an opportunity for university students from various countries to discuss issues of international importance.

Between 4,000 to 5,000 students from 40 different countries attended.

There’s A Job For You In A Summer Camp

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ADVISING HAS recently compiled “A Guide to Summer Fellowships and Scholarships for Rice Students.”

The pamphlet was issued last week.

The Office of Student Advising has recently compiled “A Guide to Summer Fellowships and Scholarships for Rice Students.”

The pamphlet will be sent to Juniors with a 3.7 GPA or higher and will also be available from the College masters and advisors, the Office of Student Activities and from the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

“This is only the first edition. The second edition (available) in the fall will have the departmental scholarships and the internships added,” said Mark Schied, who compiled the pamphlet.

The pamphlet is 26-pages long and a 10-page introduction discussing how students can look for scholarship funding is included in the booklet.

“By trial and error, they (the contributors to this publication) discovered some of the pitfalls you will be able to avoid and some of the productive strategies you will be able to use,” the pamphlet says.

However, only 200 copies will be printed this summer and Schied recommended that interested persons and their college masters or advisors to view the pamphlet. The pamphlet was issued last week.

Cullen College of Engineering

University of Houston

THERESHER News

Friday, April 22, 1988
Christie's textbook whodunit flick wastes talent

Appointment with Death
Directed by Michael Winner
Appointment with Death is your basic whodunit movie. For example, one will find lots of characters with sordid pasts and interrelationships beyond coincidence. These characters also are very tired of one certain character and want to see him or her killed.

In Appointment with Death, the person that is giving the rest of the cast hell is Emily Boynton (Piper Laurie). Emily's husband has just died (naturally), and before the reading of the will, Emily blackmails the family's lawyer, Jefferson Cope (David Soul), into burning a second which would distribute the money evenly among her and her children. However, with no evidence of the second will, the first will stands and entitles her to all the money. The children are not happy with the destruction of the will but can do nothing about it. They are also very upset that they are not given any freedom from Emily's iron grasp.

Emily decides that they shall all take a trip to the Holy Land and of course, all the children must obey. Along the way there, they meet Lady Woodhouse (Lauren Bacall), whose husband is a member of British Parliament, Miss Quentin (Hayley Mills), who has no problems seeing imaginary brown spiders, and Dr. Sarah King (Jenny Seagrove), who is the arm of the law in the area. He is, of course, clueless. Poirot goes around doing critical questions everyone involved and makes them look more guilty. Then he calls for a meeting with the suspects (everybody but himself and Curbey) and begins to unravel what actually happened around the time of Emily's death.

The only notable thing about Appointment with Death is that it is merely a textbook whodunit. By seeing a minimum number of whodunits, one will be able to know when would be a good time to go and get some more popcorn because nothing important will happen for the next few minutes. This movie does bring together a number of very good actors in a very bad movie, and if nobody knows it, nobody gives an impressive performance either.

Your line about whether or not you should see Appointment with Death is whether or not you enjoy whodunits. If you love them, you will see a good time to go and get some popcorn. If you think they are really, really stupid, then don’t bother.

—Robert Bastich

Milagro Bearoffers lots of miracles, few beans

The Milagro Bearfield War
Directed by Robert Redford
First off, we got some important business to take care of. The next time you’re standing in the corporate offices of Columbia Pictures, ask the President or the Vice President or some guy who is just hanging out: “Why the big advertising push for TheLast Emperor? Is the movie so good that it’s won over a hundred of those little gold statues? Where was the media blitz back in October? Huh? Huh?”

Anyway, on to the matters at hand. Every Friday night, while you frantically decide between going out and seeing culturally-enlightening cinematic fare or taking a stroll to S. Post Oak and the West Loop totally naked, and drinking your beer and wine out of your socks, you have run across another ironically interesting feature called, you guessed it, The Milagro Bearfield War.

Your first reaction might have been: What’s a Milagro? Your second reaction might have been: Ugh, I hate beans, especially limas.

Your third reaction might have been: My gawd, who’s at war now?

Any or all of these reactions would have been enough to make all but the

Burnett’s solo album
T Bone Burnett: Talking Animals
Columbia Records

T Bone Burnett is one of the most respected people in the field of record producing. Over the years, he has produced records for Peter Case of the Pimloucals, Los Lobos and Elvis Costello. Now this prodigious guitarist has released his own LP entitled Talking Animals. The album reveals how much. Burnett has influenced the styles of the musicians he has worked for, and how much he has been influenced by them.

Most of the ten songs on the album utilize a basic setup of guitar, bass, drums, vocals and sparsely used keyboards. On the first cut, “The Wild Truth,” Burnett sings of living in a see L.P., page 13

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The 8th Annual Sammy Awards

The Sammy Awards were established in 1980 by the fine arts editor, John Heaner. Each year since, the Thresher fine arts editor has modified the awards to fit the productions of the season. This year, there is an award for the best production, best male performance and best female performance in three categories: Drama, Comedy, and Musical. There are also awards for best lighting and set design.

Ballots were sent to approximately fifty members of the Rice theater community as well as a few Thresher theater critics.

Congratulations to all the winners (indicated by boldface type) and also to the countless number of people who spent long hours working on campus productions whose efforts are not recognized by these awards.

—Jen Cooper, fine arts editor

**DRAMA**

**Best Production**

*Three Sisters, Baker/Jones,* directed by Jennie Stoller

12:21, The Rice Players, directed by Peggy McCue

*Jacques and his Master,* The Rice Players, directed by Neil Havens

*Marco Polo Sings A Solo,* The Rice Players, directed by Neil Havens

**Best Male Performance**

Vincent Uher, *Andrey, Three Sisters*

Paul Wadehra, *Solyony, Three Sisters*

Neil Liss, *Kevin, 12:21*

**Best Female Performance**

Lisa May, *Masha, Three Sisters*

Laura Dresser, *Olgma, Three Sisters*

Lisa May, Mrs. McBride, *Marco Polo Sings A Solo*

Harvey, *Wiess Tabletop,* directed by Signy Schou

*Take Her, She’s Mine,* Sid Rich, directed by Patrick Spikes

*Baby with the Bathoater,* Brown, directed by Bob Higley

*Egad, What a Cad!* Great Western Melodrams, Brown, directed by Connie Rhodes

**Best Male Performance**

Steven Treibes, *Mr. Wasser- man, A Betrothal*

Bob Higley, *Dvornichek, Rough Crossing*

David Nathan, Elwood, *Harvey*

Don Russell, Petruchio, *The Taming of the Shrew*

**Best Female Performance**

Michele Keener, *Kate, The Taming of the Shrew*

Andrea McCullough, Ms. Joslyn, *A Betrothal*

Laura Dresser, Mrs. Johnson, *Mother’s Day*

Bernadette Gillece, Lily, *Mother’s Day*

**MUSICAL**

**Best Production**

*Universified,* The Rice Players, directed by Neil Havens

*Hello, Hamlet!,* Wiess Tabletop, directed by Theresa Bujnoch

*Alice in Concert,* Lovett, directed by J. Edward Thomas

*Threepenny Opera,* Teutonic Productions, directed by Susan Clark

**Best Male Performance**

Jamie Daruwala, *Jim, Universified!

Paul Salinas, Bayard, *Universified!

Joe Spraul, *Hamlet, Hello, Hamlet!*

Dave Rogers, Doug, *Universified!*

**Best Female Performance**

Dawn Sheridan, *Sunny, Universified!

Laura Dresser, Meg, *Universified!

Diane Bieber, *Jeanie, Hair*

Jessica Howard, Marnee, *Universified!

Johanna Bonno, Alice, *Alice in Concert*

**Best Set Design**

*Rough Crossing*

*Hello, Hamlet!*

*Universified!*

*Jacques and his Master*

**Best Light Design**

*Universified!*

*The Taming of the Shrew*

*Alice in Concert*

*Hello, Hamlet!*

---

**COMEDY**

**Best Production**

*A Betrothal,* The Rice Players, directed by Jessica Howard

*The Taming of the Shrew,* Baker Shakespeare, directed by Katie Sammons and Bob Ives

*Rough Crossing,* Will Rice, directed by J. Edward Thomas

*Mother’s Day,* Jones, directed by Walter Isle

*How Gertrude Stormed the Philosophers’ Club,* The Rice Players, directed by Brannan Smoot

**Best Male Performance**

*Jamie Daruwala, Jim, Universified!

*Paul Salinas, Bayard, Universified!

*Joe Spraul, Hamlet, Hello, Hamlet!*

*Dave Rogers, Doug, Universified!*

**Best Female Performance**

*Dawn Sheridan, Sunny, Universified!

*Laura Dresser, Meg, Universified!

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*Universified!*

*The Taming of the Shrew*

*Alice in Concert*

*Hello, Hamlet!*

---

Photos by

Dennis Kelley
River Oaks features The Manchurian Candidate

The Manchurian Candidate
Directed by John Frankenheimer

Originally released in 1962, The Manchurian Candidate deals with McCarthyism, the Korean War and Russian infiltration in the American government. The movie failed at the box office due to the political climate at the time. Back after a long hiatus, The Manchurian Candidate is one of the better films released this year.

The story focuses on a group of American soldiers who were toyed with by Communist Koreans. Now back in the U.S., each of them has the same recurring nightmares, except for one soldier who has been trained to go into hypnosis when told to play a game of solitaire. To give away more of the pieces of the film's elaborate puzzle would be a crime. Frankenheimer has skillfully woven the elements of Richard Condon's story so that they flow effortlessly.

The all-star cast is headed by Frank Sinatra as Major Market. At the beginning of the film he is merely a soldier who breaks out in a cold sweat each night during a recurring nightmare. By the end of the film he has broken free from his nightmare captor and has become a hero with a girl, Rosie, played with simple-minded charm by Janet Leigh.

Lawrence Harvey's Raymond Shaw is the only piece of the puzzle that the audience understands from the beginning. Controlled by the Russians via the Queen of Diamonds, he is a frustrated recipient of the Medal of Honor and also a subconsciously trained assassin. His mother, played by Angela Lansbury of "Murder, She Wrote," is a manipulative bitch who is also a piece in the puzzle.

This ensemble is quite enjoyable to watch. Occasionally I laughed at the somewhat dated dialogue and the stiff manner of some of the scenes. The film is in crisp black and white, but that should not deter people from seeing this movie.

Currently showing at the River Oaks Theatre, The Manchurian Candidate is a thriller that is both suspenseful and humorous. Its subject is serious and director Frankenheimer has conveyed this tone with a bit of irony and some tongue-in-cheek situations. It may be old, but it is as fresh as anything else playing.

--Louis Spiegler

Top ten for April

The following is a list of the top ten paperback bestsellers on college campuses across the country, as compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education and distributed by Campus Paperback Bestsellers. (Where is Matt Groening's Love Is Hell?)

1. Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. The latest cartoons about a six-year-old brat and his stuffed tiger.
2. The Eyes of the Dragon, by Stephen King. Enthralling masterpiece by the god of horror fiction.
7. The Prince of Tides, by Pat Conroy. The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glint of New York City.
8. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck. Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.

Into her perfect world, comes a perfect stranger—and suddenly...nothing is perfect any more.

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!
Ziggy Marley plays in his dad's shadow at Xcess

FRIDAY

-The All New Andoaica De La Zarzuela, a combination of Spanish stage vignettes, songs, dances and folkiers will be performed in the Music Hall tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 526-1709 for more information.

-Closed System plays The Red Lion Pub (7315 Main) tonight. Call 795-5000 for information.

-Paul Revere and the Raiders rocks tonight at Rockefeller's (3620 Washington). Call 861-9365 for more information.

-The University of Houston Drama Department presents Jean Anouilh's Ring Round The Moon tonight and tomorrow in the Wortham Theatre on campus. Tickets are $4 for students and the show starts at 8 p.m. Call 749-3450 for reservations.

-The Company Onstage (536 Westbury Square) opens it production of Clifford Odets' 'Carnal Knowledge' tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Call 524-6707 for more information.

-Saturday Night Fever continues to play Thursday through Saturday at 10 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the north bank of Buffalo Bayou between Preston St. and Sabine St. in downtown Houston. Call 726-1219 for more information.

-Ongoing

-The Comedy Workshop (2105 San Felipe) performs Cheaper Than Therapy every Friday and Saturday, reservations necessary. Call 526-7335 for more information.


-The Contemporary Arts Museum runs their exhibit Joan Nelson, Pavilions through June 5. Call 526-0773 for more information.

-The O'Kane Gallery (One Main Street) is exhibiting a mixed media collection from the High School for the Performing and Visual Arts through May 6. Call 221-8042 for more information.

-The Meiss Collection's Richmond Hall (1416 Richmond) is hosting Texas Art through May 15.

-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.

-The Watermelon Flats Show exhibits work of Houston artists through May 29. The show is held on the north bank of Buffalo Bayou between Preston St. and Sabine St. in downtown Houston.

-The Company Onstage (536 Westbury Square) presents Clifford Odets' 'The Flowering Peach' every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through May 28. Call 726-1219 for more information.

SATURDAY

-Stages (2201 Allen Parkway) opens Carnal Knowledge tonight at 8 p.m.

-Rockefeller's presents Montgomery, Plant and Stritch playing your favorite Broadway songs.

-SUNDAY

-The Comedy Workshop (2105 San Felipe) presents Ramblonde II tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Call 524-7533 for more information.

-MONDAY

-Michael Brecker, "the best post-Coltrane tenor man," plays tonight at Rockefeller's.

-Happy Base birthday, Beth Lenvick, from Jen and Montag.

TUESDAY

-Rockefeller's presents The Nighthawks, "DC's version of the Fabulous Thunderbirds." Great, just what we needed.

-WEDNESDAY

-Ziggy Marley plays Xcess (5124 Richmond Avenue) tonight. Call 552-1505 for more information.

-Main Street Theatre (2540 Times Boulevard) opens Pride and Prejudice tonight at 8 p.m. Call 524-6707 for more information.

-Main Street Theatre runs Pride and Prejudice Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. through May 22. Call 524-6707 for more information.

-Radio Music Theatre (2623 Colquitt) is playing I Love You But You're S天生 My Cat each Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., with an additional performance at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. Histon then Houston continues to play Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m.

-Stages Repertory Theatre runs Little Lulu in a Tight Orange Dress through May 7 in their Repertory Theatre. Carnal Knowledge plays through May 28. Psycho Beach Party and Vampire Lesbians of Sodom play each Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. Call 52-STAGE for more information.

Attention Graduates

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713/522-3304

COMING UP

by John Montag

Chris Kirkland and Richard Johnson star in Carnal Knowledge at Stages.

Coltrane tenor man: "plays tonight at Rockefeller's.

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COMING UP

by John Montag

Chris Kirkland and Richard Johnson star in Carnal Knowledge at Stages.
Owl mounders fall on hard times in losing skid

by Wes Gere

In one week, the Owl baseball record fell from 29-16 to 30-22, as the crew let six games in a row slip through their collective fingers before recovering from the slump with a 3-2 victory over Sam Houston at Cameron Field Tuesday in the last game of a doubleheader.

It started on the thirteenth in Nacogdoches when Rice opened up the first of two games with a strong showing. By the middle of the third, Tim Vannaman and Mike Grace had both homered, knocking in two runs each, to put us ahead 4-2. But the Owls weren't score again, and four runs by Stephen F. Austin in the sixth closed the game at 4-7 for the Lambersjacks (no, they're not O.K., Michael Palin). The second game also started big, with four Rice runs in the top of the first, but didn't pan out, as they went down 6-7.

Last Friday and Saturday saw an ill-fated three-game set with the Aggies. The first game featured no less than four home runs by A&M. Actually there were five, but that's still no less than four. They beat us 10-2, batting in three runs between them in nine innings.

The next game was a 5-0 no-Rice hitter in which junior John Pope struck out more batters than their pitcher did (6) and only allowed three hits. However, two of those hits were homers. The next game was 1-17, Rice didn't win, and I don't want to talk about it.

The Sam Houston games turned out better. In the first game pitchers Bob Howard and Kyle Schultz struck out twice as many as SHS's Jungenhahl, Rice needed some fans for support to make sure they're out of their recent slump. So after your last class of the year today, go see the Owls swing away at Cougar High in a home game tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 2.

But don't worry, Rice's next game is against Oral Roberts in Tulsa, and Oral said to me himself yesterday that God told him to stay away from the blue and the gray, he really did.

Linksters' hopes drowned at tourney

by Wes Gere

The Rice golfers finished up the season last weekend at the Southwest Conference tourney in Plano, where the wet, rainy weather dicked them out of some potentially really good standings.

The thing was supposed to be three days long, but rain kept any holes made on the third day from counting in the records. The problem was that the Owls were doing well that day, good enough to put them two spots ahead of where they ended up as a team.

As it was, they got sixth place, just beating out Baylor by a stroke, and only two behind A&M and Arkansas.

SMU took the prize for first, and Texas made second.

Rice got the second best round of the tournament, though, with 286 strokes on the second day. The third day was looking as good, for the seven or eight holes that our guys got in before it was called off. If all the teams had gotten in nine holes, they were going to count them as half a round and add them in to the totals. Even that would have given Rice the extra edge they needed to boost them to fourth, if they beat A&M and Arkansas by just four total strokes.

Freshman Brad McGuire got a whoppin' awesome fifth place overall individually, with 76 on both rounds, and Rice came in seventh as a team.

The 1987-88 season is now over with, let's see them come back stronger next year, though 69 is a hard one to improve on, in any position. The guys have to head back to the links for more excruciating practice.

Scott Wagner at thirteenth individually, with 76 on both rounds, and Rice came in seventh as a team.

The Strange, Dreadful Illnesses Categorized as Eating Disorders — Anorexia, Bulimia, and Compulsive Overeating — Can Be Literally Life-Threatening. People die from them. Malnutrition, low blood pressure, hair loss, kidney damage, serious cardiac problems: all these also occur.

People afflicted with anorexia see themselves as overweight despite any rational evidence to the contrary. They may be almost painfully thin, yet they see gross fat. Anorexics center their lives on food, diet, calories and a frightening pursuit of thinness. Bulimics suffer from a compulsive, unending series of binge eating episodes and subsequent purging. Laxatives and diuretics and forced vomiting are used to purge. Compulsive overeaters are similar, without the purging. They may eat to the point of clinical obesity, with consequent health risks.

Victims share a dreadful secret. All can be helped. But forceful and determined intervention is often required. To begin, you need facts. You get those by calling us and asking for a free, confidential consultation about your specific concerns. Don't shrug this off.

Read the headline again.

If you're concerned about eating disorders, yours or a loved one's, call now: 367-4422. Most insurance programs cover our services.

I'm so fat
I could just die

She's awfully right, you know.

The strange, dreadful illnesses categorized as eating disorders — anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating — can be literally life-threatening. People die from them. Malnutrition, low blood pressure, hair loss, kidney damage, serious cardiac problems: all these also occur.

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Owls were doing really well that was some potentially really good standings. Rice was really well on top. It started on the thirteenth in Nacogdoches when Rice opened up the first of two games with a strong showing. By the middle of the third, Tim Vannaman and Mike Grace had both homered, knocking in two runs each, to put us ahead 4-2. But the Owls weren't score again, and four runs by Stephen F. Austin in the sixth closed the game at 4-7 for the Lambersjacks (no, they're not O.K., Michael Palin). The second game also started big, with four Rice runs in the top of the first, but didn't pan out, as they went down 6-7.

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Scott Wagner at thirteenth individually, with 76 on both rounds, and Rice came in seventh as a team.
Every year around this time the Thresher honors the outstanding performers in each Rice varsity sport. This year’s winners were chosen by sports editors Keith Couch and Joel Sende, with lots of input from the writers who covered each sport throughout the year. We didn’t always pick the athletes with the best statistics or the flashiest performances, but we also considered such intangible factors as team leadership. We feel you’ll agree that the athletes honored here have done more than their share to enhance Rice’s reputation for excellence.

This year’s Athlete of the Year is once again senior Jay Koolahan. In his years as an Owl, Jay has rewritten the baseball record book, and we look forward to watching him advance through the pro ranks. Special recognition also goes to the die-hard fans, who showed up even when the teams weren’t doing so well.

The John Strinkle Memorial Athlete Worshipper Award goes to Tracy Sharp and Sarah Monarchi, both of Hanzea, whose attendance at male team events was truly inspiring.

The Thresher award for women’s track goes to Edith Adams, the 6-3 senior from Jacksonville, Arkansas. This year she averaged 8.4 rebounds per game, led the team in scoring in eight games, and in rebounding in twelve games. She led the team with thirty blocked shots. Adams is the fifth leading scorer in Rice history, with 956 points for an average of 9.5 points in her 103 games.

Not the most athletically gifted of the Owls, nor the most statistically impressive, Mike Girardi might seem a strange choice for the Thresher’s men’s basketball award. What Mike Girardi does on the court is hard to notice, perhaps even harder to appreciate. People who know basketball, however, would probably concur that Girardi is someone everyone would want to have on his team. Girardi does all of the subtle but essential things for his team; he hits the open jumper, plays the solid defense, and hustles whenever he is on the court. He is a basketball player’s basketball player.

This year’s Thresher Coach of the Year is Victor Lopez, the head coach of women’s cross country and track & field. He led the Lady Owls to a fifteenth place finish at the NCAA Indoor meet, thirteen place finish at the SWC Indoor championships, and second place finish at the SWC Outdoor Championships. Since 1985, Lopez’s teams have produced 27 All-Americans, making Rice tenth in the nation.

This year’s Thresher sports award for golf goes to Scott Gilreath, who was voted the Owls’ Most Valuable Player, and led the team in stroke average, with a mark of 76.82 in twelve tournaments.

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HAMBURGER (with fries and Coke) $3.50
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An Authentic English Pub

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The Thresher award for football goes to Todd Jones this year. The senior running-back from Los Angeles gained 592 yards on 22 carries this year for an average of 7.1 yards per carry. This average is second only to Dicky Mangie’s 7.3 yards per carry average in 1953. On the receiving end, Jones caught 277 yards on 23 receptions averaging 11.1 yards.

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520-4842
Knoblauh, Lopez, and Jones among those lauded

The winner of the Thresher award for men's cross country goes to Tony Marti-
nez this year. He led the harriers to a 19th
overall, by placing fourth in
both the Rice Invitational and the SWC
Championships. He finished first in both the McNeese Invitational and the Dallas
Morning News Invitational. This was
Tony's last year of eligibility for cross-
country, but he has one year left for track.

This year's Thresher award for women's cross country goes to Pam
Klasen, a winner for the second year in a
row. Klasen placed first in the mile and third
in the 3200 meter run at the SWC indoor
championships, leading the Lady Owls to a
second place finish overall, and qualify-
ing her for the NCAA Indoor Champion-
ship meet.

Diane Kuhlman is the winner of the
Thresher award for volleyball. Kuhlman
paced the Owls statistically for the entire
season, and was rated in the top ten in the
SWC in aces per game and digs per game.
Against Notre Dame, she set the single-
match record for attacks with 68. Look for
more truly dazzling play next year.

For the second year in a row, the
Thresher award for Athlete of the Year
goes to Jay Knoblauh. The All-America
and All-SWC right-fielder is currently
leading the Owls in batting average (.364)
and home runs (11). Drafted by the
Oakland Athletics, Knoblauh opted to
spend his senior at Rice. He is a strong
candidate for the 1988 Olympics. Jay has
led the team in batting average, hits, runs, home runs, and runs batted in for the last
two years. Jay is also the all-time Rice
leader in all of these categories and is also
the all-time leader in doubles and triples.

Youngstar Awards

Alfredo Gomez is the recipient of the
Thresher Award for men's track & field.
A senior who transferred from Blinn
College two years ago, Gomez ran a 1:00
minute split on his 1200 meter leg of the
sprint medley which placed first at the T.S.U. relays. Later at the Texas Relays,
Gomez was a key factor on the sprint
medley relay team which placed first at the
College two years ago, Gomez ran a 3.00
second time in the country this year."

Newcomer Awards

For the second year in a row, the
Newcomer of the Year award goes to
Regina Truax. The winner for women's
swimming. She was team captain this
year and at the SWC Championship meet,
her 400-yard relay team qualified for the
USS Nationals. This team and her 200-
yard-relay team set new Rice record at the
championship meet.

John Graf takes this year's award for
men's swimming. He broke two of his
own 1987 Texas state records at the
SWC men's Championship meet. He set
a personal best in the 50-yard free. He was
also a member of the 400-yard relay team
which broke a school record at the meet.

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Gomez was a key factor on the sprint
medley relay team which shattered the old
school mark by 9 seconds. Gomez ran a
sizzling 2:53 split on his 3 lap leg and as
Staub said, "You probably won't see a
faster time in the country this year."

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OVER HALF A CENTURY IN HOUSTON

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IN THE VILLAGE
Anybody with nothing better to do a couple of weeks ago probably couldn't help but notice the Masters golf tournament on TV. This is kinda fun to watch, unless you happen to play golf, in which case it drives you nuts. The mere sight of some nastily dressed pro droppin' a nine-iron shot up onto the green, where it bleats and rolls backwards to within 20 feet of the hole, is enough to leave the average weekend hack foaming and chewing the carpet.

And just watching one of those guys crack a three hundred yard two-tiered drive off the tee is sure to have you driving into any pond, bush, ditch, or golf cart within thirty feet of the tee for at least the next month. I don't even want to talk about sand shots. You know those guys have it rough. There's nothing tougher than getting up in the morning and saying to yourself "Gotta play golf today." You can tell it takes its toll. The look on their faces, the way they hold their chins from Hermann Park frolic on lost there over the years. That's why I man, so there's always a siren around social is the urban setting. The roar of the city, the ears popping, the blast of the honking horn, that I'm in Beirut, as errant golf balls where in the world. I like to imagine the Augusta National golf course, nobody cares how you playing up their regular seasons last week. The Rice men's and women's tennis teams were in action against Arkansas Tuesday before the rain came, with the Arkansas ladies foregoing their buffet table. These hogs left Houston with full bellies and smiles on their faces. Armed with that incentive, Cherry Ranklin and Celeste Rice ate up Vodicka and Lori Crenk 6-2, 6-3 to give the win to the porkers. The scene after the match was ugly, with the Arkansas ladies foregoin' utensils and gorgin' themselves at their buffet table. These hogs left Houston with full bellies and smiles on their faces.

The Owls needed just one win in doubles to take the dual match, and they achieved that easily. Freeman and Schier bounced back from their losses to John Sullivan and Rich Sandovall 6-5, 6-1. Thome and Sean Wade provided some gravy with a 6-2, 6-4 thumping of Segovia and Jackson. Burton and Andrew Taylor fell in a marathon match to the final 6-3 for the good guys. Nationally-ranked Arkansas came to town Monday and coasted past the men with a 7-2 victory. Pearl managed the only singles victory for the Owls as he belted Derek Brooks 3-6, 6-3. Wade and Thome gain the other win in doubles in overpowering Brooks and Cha Hoon Im 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The dual match loss dropped the squad's record to 10-9. The Owls now head to Austin for the SWC tournament April 24-26. The walking wounded women's team was also in action against Arkansas over the weekend. Only the singles matches were completed Saturday before the rain came, with the Porkers holding a 4-2 advantage. Megan Tanner humiliated Linda Norris 6-0, 6-0, while Allison Culver hammered Celeste Rice 6-2, 6-2 for the two singles victories. Alice Vodicka and the slippery Liz Sulzberger lost close three set matches for the Owls, while Emily Cates hung tough in defeat despite a bad wrist and a case of chicken pox. The doubles matches were rescheduled for Sunday.

There's the sweeping par 4 number 5, where I once watched a pickup truck burn on the street beside the fairway. There's the famous ninth tee, where my roommate's drive carnored off a tree and ended up fifty yards behind the tee, across the street. And somewhere out on the back nine, there's the quiet little spot where Hanszen golf legend Bill Jones killed a squirrel stone-cold dead with his tee shot.
Rice cyclists rolling toward spot in nationals

by Tom Cassidy

The Rice University Cycling Team had strong showings in their last two races, winning at time trials in San Antonio on Saturday, April 16, and beating the Aggies on their home turf on the previous Sunday, April 10. Sixteen Rice riders braved cold temperatures, overcast skies, and a strong wind at the Aggieland criterium in an attempt to compete in American collegiate races held that day. The course was an 0.85 mile loop with two sharp corners and a deceptively slick course.

The first race of the day was the women’s race, with a field of 10 riders. Rice cyclists consisted of Andi Gait and Staci Green, a rider from O.U. occurred early in the race. In the chase pack were Rice women Alison Rader and Anna Cone.

The race lasted a few moments, the remainder of the race and ended in a four-up sprint. Stepheenoud Andi to take third place. Stephanie showing this year. Alison won the chase pack sprint to take fifth. This 3-4-5 finish earned the most team points for Rice that day.

A pack of over 50 riders started the men’s category B race, with nine Rice riders. A crash in the second lap took down Alan Cheville, who was able to continue the race with minor injuries. Experienced mechanical difficulties later in the race. A pack of about 30 riders eventually formed, including Gerald Biehle, Ben Feigert, Dave Johnson, and Wendel Lloyd.

Several unsuccessful attempts were made to split the pack, but nobody wanted to work hard in the strong wind and the pack just stayed together. Gerald Lloyd just fine, as he conserves his strength for most of the race and allowed him to retain his solo breakaway and roll across the finish line to win the race five seconds ahead of second place. Dave rode a strong race and finished in 9th place. Gerald, who had helped to slow the pack down during Wendel’s breakaway, held on for 12th place, followed by Ben in 13th.

The men’s category A race was the last collegiate race of the day. Veteran riders Ted Westerheide and Harry Brudell were the only A riders from Rice in a field of about thirty men. The race started at an unusually fast pace as the race promoters announced a prize for the leader after the first lap, causing a mass sprint right from the gun. The prize winner, a rider from Southwest Texas, dropped from the race three laps later.

An eight-man breakaway formed around the middle of the race, with Rice’s Harry Brudell sitting himself against some very strong riders from O.U. and Texas Tech. Ted Westerheide was caught in the back of the pack after having sprinted for a prime, and so spent the race controlling the chase pack. The lead pack did not race intelligently and ended up lapping the field with two laps to go, and so the race ended with a thirty-man field sprint. Harry survived the mass to take fourth place, and Ted was given 16th place.

Based on the unofficial results, Rice ended the day two points ahead of Texas A&M, with Texas Tech taking third. Baylor, U.T., SWT, and O.U. finished 4th through 7th respectively.

Conference racing continued in San Antonio on Saturday, April 16. Once again, sixteen Rice cyclists participated to have the largest collegiate team at the race. The race was a 10 mile individual time trial, held on country roads north of the city. The course posed quite a challenge as it was much hillier than the Rice team was used to riding, but the challenge was well met, and Rice pulled off their third victory in as many weeks.


The Rice women’s team took top honors, with Andi Gait riding 28:33 to place first, followed by Stephanie Green, 28:46, in second. Anna Cone rode a 31:39 to take 6th. Alison Rader and Sarah Beverly fell victim to the deceptively slick corners and suffered minor injuries. However, both continued riding and managed to finish the race.

The points won by Rice at these two races, along with the first-place finish two weeks ago, should place Rice in second or third place in the conference, and should clinch a spot among the four schools who will represent the South Central Collegiate Criterium at the Collegiate Nationals in California on May 21 and 22. Each school will send a team of 8 riders, consisting of 5 men and 3 women.

The final race of the season will be held this Sunday, April 24, in San Marcos, hosted by Southwest Texas. The course is a 22 mile loop in the foothills south of Austin. The men’s A race will be 66 miles, and the men’s B and women’s races will be 44 miles. Because of the strong riding from the Rice team lately, they should have no problem with this race, and should retain their place in the conference standings and be California bound.

Dear LSAT Lifesaver,

(Excerpts from actual letters)

Stanley H. Kaplan has received a number of LSAT prep takers.

"...I was quite pleased when I received my score (99th percentile). I am certain that I would not have done that well without taking the Stanley H. Kaplan course.

—Student from Gainesville, FL

"Thank you! I was hoping to score close to the 90th percentile, but that was a dream. Well, thanks to Stanley H. Kaplan, that dream has come true!"

—Student from Seattle, WA

KAPLAN STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD. 6/11 LSAT exam classes to begin 5/12 Thurs. 6 pm.

1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card. Don’t Leave School Without It!"
Friday 22
- Exams due.
- For Go for it!
- Henness Tower Party.
- Baseball against Houston at 7 pm, against Houston and Carnegie Field.
- Media Center: 7:30 Come and Get It, 9:20 Footlight Parade. $3.
- RPC film, Angel Heats, at 7, 9, and 11 at — you guessed it — Chem Rec. Come see Micky Rose get 4 cm with Lisa Brew in a shower of better. Than Nightmarg on Elm Street Part I!
- This is Paul's and my last issue of the backpage— to—gether.

Saturday 23
- Big, bad, big! Baker bash, only a buck. Be there.
- Baseball against Houston again , only 7 pm, Carnegie Field.
- Media Center: Movies, 7:30, Picnic, 9 pm, Crimes and Whipsers.
- Paul, the well—hug, BFE, is moving on to bigger and better things.

Sunday 24
- It's Dead Week! Get to work!
- Whereas I will still be here, moving on to bigger and better men.
- It's Friday the 13th, so please be careful.
- Student art is showing at Sewall Art Gallery till graduation.
- In our brief and glorious career as a team we've managed to offend almost every segment of the Rice population.

Wednesday 27
- Finals begin! No more sleeping late.
- But we've never printed anyanne headlines or made up any issues.

Thursday 28
- Senior finals due, 12 noon.
- We destroyed the Rubes.

Friday 29 — Saturday 7
- Friday 29: Senior Ball, or Commencement Gala, or whatever it is.
- Saturday 30: Save the Children 24 — hour relay, Rice Track Stadium, 10 am.
- Tuesday 5: SYZYGY.
- Wednesday 4: Finals end!
- Saturday 7: Graduation.
- And so, we at the back page wish to bid a fond farewell to PDA, BFE, that huge bump of Cuban machismo. The INS sent them a deportation notice.

Catch some rays nN$ / aTV / O

The Graduate Student Association will hold its annual spring picnic on Friday, April 22. The picnic will be held at 11 am at the chemistry building and will run from 11 am until early evening. It is free to all graduate students and guests (please bring your ID's), and for faculty and staff. Beer and soft drinks will be served at 4 and the food will start at 5.

The Baptist Student Union is having a free lunch on Sunday at 12:30 at the Baptist Student Center, 6530 Fondren. Call 710-0279 for more info.

GALOR, Gay and Lesbian Society of Rice, will hold a picnic on Sunday, April 24 at noon. Call Don at 630-0247 for more information.

Attention graduating seniors: The Friends of Fondren Library is now offering a membership for only $5 which, among other things, allows you to check out books for an entire year instead of the usual $25 membership for alumni. Contact Betty Charles at 527-4017, or pick up an application at either door of the library.

Rice Hilles: Sunday, April 24 — Monday, the Med Pool Party. Monday, April 25 — noon to 1 pm, WRC PDR lunch featuring the music of the 1000's, grease and grooves. Tuesday, April 26 — study break, 9pm, WRC PDR. Friday, April 29 — final concert, Shabbas, 7-10 pm at the Rabbi's. Call 749-2271 for details.

4-bedroom furnished house for lease. May 15 to August 15 for $550/month. Also, August 15 to May 15 for $800/month. 4034 Underwood. West University area, all the extras. Call 537-6384 to see.

Summer job? Put your help needed for lawn service company. Call 729-4278.

Need a roommates: Divorced lady with only cute duplex near River Oaks. Prefer female. Your half $250 plus 1/2 bills. Clean and honest a prerequisite. After 5 pm 621-7404.

Rice professor is renting an apartment, 10 minutes from campus, May 20-20, $190 per month, utilities included. Call 661-5971 (mornings).

Cholstered chef coming to town! Screening tests for blood cholesterol levels will be held at the gymnasium, 3 pm. No appointment needed. $4. Staff discount. $3 students. Sponsored by the Dobson Medical Society and the Institute of Human Performance and Health Science.

$200,000, plus electricity. 1 bed. Partially furnished. Not for summer, option to keep for school year. On Hazard, within biking distance to Rice. Call by May 1 at 522-2491 and leave message.

Experienced biologist with references needed this summer. 25-35 hours per week. 2 infants, 5 and 9 month old. 1 mile from Rice near Menil Collection. Call Stacey at 523-2316.

Roommates needed. Need 2 roommates to share house on Somesmore. Call 665-3910. $350/month plus bills.


Superstar wanted to write/edit marketing copy, business plans, reports, proposals, communications, and direct mail, etc. Computer experience required. Full-time. 1 yr. commitment. Send resume to: Expert Technologies, 3618 Burlington, Houston, TX 77006.

Don't vote for the wrong candidate. Give me truths, and I'll give you nuthin' else.

In our brief and glorious career as a team we've managed to offend almost every segment of the Rice population.

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