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Opinion

O-Week advisor selection process needs revision

As the prospect of advising freshmen has become increasingly attractive for Rice undergraduates, the process of selecting a handful of students from among hundreds of applicants seems to be in need of revision.

The problem seems from the fact that the coordinators want to make time for anyone who has any interest in advising. At first glance this certainly seems to be the only "fair" way of dealing with the situation. But, given the inordinate number of students seeking the limited number of advising slots, is the system really "fair"?

How can Orientation Week Coordinators make informed decisions about applicants beyond solely interviewing for fifteen minutes' duration? Given the number of interviews, how can they even remember who said what by the end of an exhausting day (or days) of interviews?

By making time available for everyone, the entire selection process is compromised. Advisors are in positions of great responsibility, and as anyone who ever advised can attest, they must make significant personal sacrifices. Acquiring such a position should involve an interview process which reflects the significance of the assignment.

I suggest a system where there is either a limit on the number of interviewing slots (a system Ivars incorporated this year) or that there be a preselection process where "applications" are considered, and personal interviews extended based on the application.

Some may deem this "discriminatory," but it will really lend more weight to the written part of the application, which has not received as much emphasis as the application interview. Will this system serve a three-fold purpose? First, since they will be judged seriously on the responses, applicants will be sure to provide a well thought out response. Second, the process will be better able to judge their own depth of interest in the job. Second, it will provide the coordinators with additional insight into the quality of the candidates. And third, it will serve as a minimal screening device and thereby free up time for longer individual interviews.

To allow many outstanding candidates will be identified if the status quo is maintained. But, to those of you who have been turned down, do you think you were fairly a good fit? And to those of you who are coordinators, was your college's process as time and energy-efficient as it could have been?

—Jon Sedekah

Sokol.k advises Nguyen, defends coaching style

To the editors:

After reading the March 17 editorial, "Nguyen listed as full time," I debated rather long on whether to dignify this piece with a response, and if so, how to approach a piece so plagued by inaccuracy that it is almost impossible to where to begin.

In my opinion, Nguyen thought of an athletic-relating player/coach occupation. (I refer to his comparison to Prairie View football) has turned out to be merely a collection of distorted and out-of-context events, severe misinterpretations and contrived, out-of-context lies.

Unfortunately, as in the case of all poorly researched articles, a certain amount of damage has been done to the perceptions of the first-time reader. I am, however, comforted by the knowledge that we are supportive and enthusiastic as a team, and I am certain that anyone who takes the time to observe will find that the coaching staff is competently and confidently running a first-class athletic program.

One must question the ethics of a journalist who would discredit and vilify some of the most interesting events in the lives of these dedicated student athletes.

It is a shame that Nguyen has focused so much negative attention on this group of players whom I believe to be, quite simply, extraordinary. I am proud of all that they represent and know that they set an example for all to follow.

And so it is they who are forced to face a stand and defend a program for which they have worked so hard. And is it they who I hope you will give your unbiased attention and time when reviewing the original intent of this editorial.

On a positive note, Nguyen's article served to motivate and inspire the volleyball team, as it provided as all an opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to our goals, to each other and to our university in making this program the very best that it can be.

It is my understanding that all current players and their parents as well as full support of the program as is, and I encourage everyone to communicate with specific incidents of state to contact these players directly.

One would have to really stretch his imagination to take the mis- guided piece of journalism seriously. If Nguyen plans to make a career out of writing, maybe I suggest that he apply to the staff of "The National Enquirer".

—P.S. Nothing personal.

Debbie Sokol
Women's Volleyball Coach

Crouch defines Beering, Biking rules

To the editors:

With the Beer-Bike Race only a day away, I'm sure you have turned your thoughts to the practical matters of who is getting the beer and what consequences to buy. With this in mind, let me be brief on some of the details of the race and the concessions which will be sold at the event so that you can plan ahead for a safe and fun afternoon.

I'll start with a few of the "doo's" and don'ts. First, remember the ambience better access, and also to protect the riders from obstacles, no vehicles will be allowed in the West Stadium Lot during the races. In addition, no one will be allowed to cross the track while the race is in progress. I take precautions on rider safety seriously, and violating these rules may disqualify your team.

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The race will proceed basically the same. Thirty seconds before the race begins, an air horn will sound, and people not immediately involved in racing. A rider should clear the track and pit area. The race will continue until the last rider crosses the finish line, when the air horn will be sounded again as "all clear" sign. Do not cross the track before the all clear has sounded.

On a brighter note, concessions will be offered again this year. Beer, sodas, hot dogs, and nachos will all be available on the premises while the beer judges. The race will end with the last rider across the finish line, when the air horn will be sounded again as "all clear" sign. Do not cross the track before the all clear has sounded.

—John Crouch

Boer-Bike Chairman

The real truth seems to be that the author didn't know what he was talking about. He was writing on fiction. When a writer allows private distortion of past circumstances to benefit his own personal vendetta of sorts, and the students of Vietnamese teachers and their parents are informed and know that they set an example for all to follow.

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Baker males criticize locks

To the editors:

What a relief: the Masters and Presidents Committee decided March 16 to lock all of Baker College's old wing bathrooms, including the men's lavatories.

In Baker's old wing, so my bathroom is now deadbolted 24 hours a day. My horrible nightmares are gone: I no longer fear washing my hands in the lukewarm waters of my shower, knowing at any moment, three burly men with circular foxtails may enter my stall, pin down my arms behind my back, and sodomize me at their leisure. A terrible thought. And (if they linger over their distantly desired Warren's eyes would shortly begin stinging from shampoo left standing in my hair too long. A terrible thought.

But you, Masters and Presidents Committee, found the foresight to lock the men's bathrooms by locking our johns without consulting us first. They have never experienced difficulties in the toilet paper—the work of a vengeful kind—the work of CK food, not of a thief. Baker's old wing will pool their funds, hire a full maid, not a sodomizer. And yet you, Masters and Presidents Committee, have boldly told their fellow bathroom users, 'They're both — both — been claimed by the plague.'

But you, Masters and Presidents Committee, have boldly decided what is right for the male members of Baker's old wing by locking our johns without consulting us first.

Maybe in return, the male members of Baker's old wing will pool their funds, hire a full maid, not a sodomizer. And yet you, Masters and Presidents Committee, have boldly decided what is right for the male members of Baker's old wing by locking our johns without consulting us first.

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Texas bill may change tuition plan

Beyond the Hedges
by Kurt Moeller

Texas isn't the only school where tuition increases may be quite different from those in the past. A Texas state representative has introduced a bill that would allow boards of regents to set tuition at all state-funded universities. Now state legislators set an overall rate for all such schools.

Rep. Jack Vowell, R-Ft. Worth, introduced the bill Thursday, March 9. Under the bill's terms, tuition could not fall below a minimum rate, to be set by legislators, or exceed twice that amount. Regents would also have the power to set different rates for schools within a university system.

The bill, strongly backed by Governor Bill Clements and board members of the University of Texas, is touted as a way to increase revenue for schools. Supporters also say regents can solve the overcrowding problems at some schools, especially UT-Austin, by raising tuition.

"The board of regents at each school are more aware of the needs of their school," said Glenn Luce, a legislative assistant to state senator John Montford, D-Lubbock. "With this bill they would be able to set the tuition rates according to the needs of the school."

Many students strongly oppose the flexible tuition bill. "The board members aren't sensible to our needs," said Sara Powell, a student representative at UT and member of the Texas Student Lobby.

Texas Tech Student Association president Sharyn Woodard said the idea wouldn't work, because colleges would get into fare wars, and that it would be unfair to make regents bear the burden of raising tuition when the legislature refused to increase funding for higher education.

"The Texas Tech Regents Wesley Masters said: 'If there isn't enough money for higher education, why don't legislators just tell us?' He also said it would discriminate against mediocre students and schools because the best schools would raise tuition and use extra revenue to pay for academic merit scholarships."
Departments announce staff changes

Departments of History, Economics, Political Science, English, Psychology make tenure appointments, hire new professors

By Kurt Moeller

Many academic departments have been hiring full-time and part-time faculty members who will teach next year. In the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Department of History has the most personnel changes planned.

History

Alice Osman, a visiting professor from England, will be a tenure-track professor in the fall and will continue to teach African history. Edward S. Galla, who teaches Caribbean history, will become a tenured associate professor next year. The Westerholt-Warren Professorship, the position that Galla will fill, was the first endowed professorship at Rice University and has become a permanent position. Female students from Johns Hopkins will teach in the fall.

Philosophy

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Graduate Student Association elections held

By Jennifer Rios

The Graduate Student Association elections, held on Thursday, March 15, were the first of their kind at Rice. Following the usual procedure, votes were taken from the thirteen GSA representatives of each department and cast by the graduate student body.

Robert Schmunk of the Department of Statistics and Econometrics was elected GSA President in a landslide vote over Gabe Galaty of the Department of Philosophy. Cap- tain was the new GSA President, and Robert Schmunk was elected GSA Vice President.

The new officers for the GSA gather for an informal photograph.

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Rice graduate student receives prize for novel

By Megan Dixon

Ana Maria Del Rio, a Chilean graduate student in Spanish-American literature, recently won the Letras de Oro (Words of Gold) writing contest with her novel Tiempo que ladra (Barking Times).

She discovered that the judges had chosen her novel from 381 total entries on March 17. "It is very important for me," Del Rio said. "I have written a lot of short stories, but the novel is a different genre."

The prize includes distribution and publication of the novel by Salvat, a Spanish publishing house, in Spain, Latin America, and South America.

Del Rio will also receive a sum of money and a trip to Spain's cultural centers coinciding with the publication of the novel, expected in about seven months.

The Letras de Oro contest was sponsored by four organizations: the University of Miami, American Express Corporation, Instituto de Cooperacion Ibero-American, and Salvat.

The contest was open to Spanish speakers who had lived for more than one year in the United States, but entries were to be written in Spanish and written while in the United States.

According to a translator, Del Rio said she was surprised that her novel, which takes place in the Con- sur, the area of South America including Argentina, Uruguay, and Chile, had won in a contest centered in Miami, a heavily Cuban area.

Del Rio said she thinks it is a very positive fact that she is in the United States and can write with perspective, objectively, and distance. Tiempo que ladra is "about very changing political times, the end of the socialist government, the beginning of the government of Pinochet. This is seen from the perspective of a little girl, a middle class girl, who sees all this dynamism and doesn't understand."

In telling the story, the girl uses wrong information—the novel's vehicle for criticizing the social structure.

Of present-day Chile, Del Rio said, "It's an opening situation. The political future has just changed. We hope to change the government in 1990.

At Rice, she has always found time to write. She said studying in other countries is more difficult. "It is very difficult to be a writer in Chile," she said. "You are hungry all the time."

Del Rio came from Chile in 1987 seeking a scholarship, after her short novel Oxido de Carmen came to the attention of the Rice Spanish department. Oxido de Carmen earned her the Maria Luisa Bombal writing prize in Chile in 1984.

Del Rio has published two other books in Spanish.

Presently living in Houston with her husband and three children, Del Rio hopes to complete her master's degree in Spanish-American literature in December.

NEW RPC CONSTITUTION TO BECOME EFFECTIVE

By Grace Chen

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In the past there was a separation between the executive officers, committee chairperson and represen- tatives. Cantrell said the new constitution unites these bodies. The constitution has designated the first Monday after Beer-Bike and Rondo- let as the date for changeover.

The constitution stipulates that RPC calendar meetings must be held at least three weeks prior to the end of each semester.

James Representative Jan Canto and Hansen representative Tania van den Houten and Audrey Chang will head the social events committee.

Brown College representative Reena Rawal and Sid Richardman College representative Lacie List will be in charge of new programs committee.

Raker representative Kate McPherlin and Wiess representative Kelly Morton will chair the forums committee.

Internal Vice President Tiffany Cook and Will Rice College rep-resentative Sandie Penry will handle publicity.

RPC, External Vice President-elect Rick Hahn and Lawrent representa- tive Jess Robson will co-chair the student services committee.

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Madden receives probation for violation

By Mark Pernann

Proctor E. C. Holt issued a formal probation to Hanszen College Senior Mike Madden for a violation of campus alcohol policy violations at a February 25 private party. Holt's letter, dated March 22, to Madden said, "At your request, I have agreed to exercise jurisdiction and, because your violation of regulations was inadvertent, I hereby impose the following relatively light penalty: you are issued a formal probation warning." The letter said any future violation of university regulations by Madden would subject him to disciplinary action or suspension, depending on the circumstances. The letter stated, "On February 25, you [Madden] held what you considered to be a private party at Hanszen College, but which was advertised campus wide and to which all Rice people were invited." Holt said there were students consuming alcohol in the stairwells, considered public areas under the alcohol policy. He also noted alcohol consumption past 2:30 a.m. occurred in violation of state law, and the party did not have the prior permission of the Proctor, the College Master, and the Office of Student Activities. Madden said he felt Holt acted fairly. "He asked if I wanted an expulsion, and he gave me all my options, I just took it [the proctor's penalty] because it was easier than fighting it." Madden said Holts was more considerate after talking with Master of Hanszen College Peter Waldman. Copies of the letter were sent to Waldman, President George Bupp, Vice President of Student Affairs Ronald Sterlings, and University Court Chairman Bill Barrett. The probationary action will not appear in Madden's official records.

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Watson Fellowships awarded to students

Lavott College senior Kevin MacDonald and Will Rice College senior Lynda Park have been awarded Watson Fellowships for 1989-90. MacDonald plans to spend his year in West Africa visiting museums, key archaeological sites, a nature park and traditional townships, studying West African prehistory. Lynda Park plans to travel in South Korea to collect folktale, both oral and written, concentrating particularly on the issue of changing gender roles in a newly-industrialized nation.

Students who are currently juniors and planning to graduate in May 1990 are urged to attend an informational meeting about Watson Fellowships to be held Tuesday, April 11, 1989 at 7 p.m. in Sewall Hall 301. A panel of the two 1989 Rice writers and members of the Committee on Scholarships and Awards will discuss application procedures. The application deadline for next year's $13,000 stipend will be Friday, September 29, 1989.

**Weekend volunteer activities held**

The RSVP Community Service Triathlon will be held Saturday, April 8. Volunteers will repair and paint houses in the Heights area, clean up an area of Hermann Park, and work at the Houston Food Bank.

Contact the RSVP office for more information at 527-4570.

**The Premedical Society will sponsor a Car Wash for Charity Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sid Richardson parking lot. Proceeds will be donated to the Creve Coeur Outpatient Clinic, a public clinic in the Bellfair area.**

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Sunday, April 2, 1989
2:00 PM Taoism, Buddhism
Livia Kohn, Boston University
Lewis Lancaster, University of California, Berkeley
Chapel, Rice Memorial Center

8:00 PM World Religions and the Politics of Peace,*
Hans Küng, Tübingen
Grand Hall, Rice Memorial Center
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Rice Memorial Center

**Monday, April 3, 1989**
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Wei ming Tu, Harvard University
Whalen Lai, University of California, Davis
David Mungello, Coe College
Main Chapel at A.D. Bruce Religion Center, University of Houston

3:00 PM Robert Neville, Boston University
Chapel, Rice Memorial Center

8:00 PM Aloysius Jin, Catholic Bishop in Shanghai
Zhao Fusan, Vice President, Chinese Academy of Social Science, Beijing
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Those admitted will be notified by April 14. To see a course syllabus or to discuss the course more fully, contact Dr. Martin in Student Advising or at x4060.
RPC constitution passes; SA reforms U. Court

by Leslie Raneri

The Student Association Senate announced revisions in the judicial process, passed the Rice Program Council constitution, and discussed sponsoring a concert for Amnesty International during its meeting Monday, March 20.

SA President Andy Karnes summarized the SA report on the judicial process at Rice. Major revisions were suggested.

The new University Court constitution will create a University Court set up much like the Honor Council. The precincts or zones may be eliminated or altered. Interviews for University Court members should begin within a week.

Lengthy discussion surrounded the approval of the RPC constitution. Controversy over Article 1, which stated that "the college representatives shall be selected by a general election of their respective colleges," divided senators and presidents. Wiese College is the only college which has an appointed RPC representative.

Jones College Senator Eddie Guay said he thought the RPC representative should be elected because of the greater responsibility given each representative in the new constitution.

Guay and Will Rice College Senator Mary Elliot said that if the RPC is to be as respected or strong as the Senate, representatives should be elected.

Each representative will be required to chair one committee. Other senators said they felt Wiese should be allowed to make its own decision on how to best select its representative. The phrase was deleted, and the constitution was passed.

Amnesty International President Elise Perachio requested $3500 for the SA to sponsor a five-band concert in the Rice Memorial Center Quad.
Gilliam scores with Adventures

BY HAROLD BUNNEMEISTER

Well, here it is: the Oscar season, and suddenly everyone is a pundit, predicting who is going to win what award, what their date will be wearing, and so on. Who cares? Anybody with an ounce of sense and a cup of tea leaves can figure out ahead of time who will win Best Supporting Actress, but where are these "experts" when Best Short Subject or Best Costumes is awarded?

Here at the massive, well-oiled Bunniemeister writing machine, we aren't here to make predictions. We'd get too bored. We aren't here to condemn The Last Temptation of Christ without even seeing it, and then thwart his own efforts to build publicity for a film that would not have attracted a mainstream film audience, but he also raised the bugaboo of anti-Semitism by labelling the significantly Jewish Hollywood mainstream "anti-Christian."

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sections of the soundtrack using the original stars, and letting the original director finally make a fine cut of the print, Alas-and: Gone With The Wind. Frankly, my dear Ted, who gives a damn?

Cecil B. DeMille Award goes to Terry Gilliam for managing to spend something like $140 million on The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen even though it was filmed in Italy and Spain. See, I could have given Gilliam the Heaven's Gate Award, but I think the money was well spent, Baron Munchausen looks like it cost several million dollars, but that is largely because Gilliam went to so much trouble to give his setting the look of a 15th century fantasywriter's vision while on drugs. Baron Munchausen was this soldier who helped the

Vaguely annual Bunniemeister Awards:

Throw In The Towel Award goes to Kelly McGillis for her front-cover People interview where she reveals that she was raped several years previously. At the time, McGillis was also starring in The Accused as an assistant D.A. who prosecutes the participants in a gang rape loosely based on a similar incident that occurred in Massachusetts.

No Pekking Award goes to Traci Lords, star of several pornographic films that were made before she was old enough to vote. Lords initiated a legitimate film career by starring in the remake of Roger Corman's Not Of This Earth, where she appears in no less than two nude scenes.

Schizophrenia Award goes to Jeremy Irons for his difficult, scary portrayal of twin gynecologists who self-destruct in Dead Ringers. His performance, one that required him to play both characters separately prior to their combination using state-of-the-art special effects, should have garnered him an Oscar nomination. Perhaps the Academy felt he would split his own vote.

Anal Retentive Award goes to the Rev. Don Wildmon for being an asshole. Not only did he condemn The Last Temptation of Christ without even seeing it, and then thwart his own efforts by creating publicity for a film that would not have attracted a mainstream film audience, but he also raised the bugaboo of anti-Semitism by labelling the significantly Jewish Hollywood mainstream "anti-Christian."

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Baker produces enjoyable *As You Like It*

**BY BILL TUCKER**

"**A**s in the world's a stage," wrote Shakespeare in *As You Like It*, and the current production of this play marks the eighteenth year that the Baker Shakespeare Company has been transformed into a stage. Although Monday night's performance of *As You Like It* was marred by some first-night jitters, it was nevertheless an enjoyable production.

The story contains many typical elements of Shakespeare's comedies, including disguises and misrepresentations, intense family rivalries, and carefully orchestrated confusion resulting in a happy ending for nearly everyone. The play can be, and usually is, performed as "a rural romp," as Alan David, the director, put it in the program. However, he then goes on to state "I've always suspected that it is a much more dangerous play, one that challenges notions of gender, that asks questions about the boundaries of our 'male' and 'female' natures." David's from the Royal Shakespeare Company, and is therefore apparently allowed to be this heavy and pretentious. Unfortunately, hearkness and pretention characterized his direction of the play, particularly in the first act. The play seemed to be doing its best to remove all comedy and presenting it as a very recently-held myth." This might, however, have been just nervousness. Once the actors had loosened up a bit, the sheer humor and delight of the play began to shine through, and the rapport between actors and audience, which is essential to a successful comedy, established itself. Lisa May and Alec Graham, as the couple around whom the action centers, were appropriately fresh and appealing, as a fairy-tale couple should be. However, May had the misfortune to onstage nearly the entire time with Bernadette Gillooe, who played Celia, her cousin, and whose supertop comic talent stood nearly every scene she was in. Gillooe's performance alone is worth seeing this play for.

Don Russell, who played Jacques (Shakespeare's play on this name, which was pronounced "jaikes," had been lost—the word was a euphemism for "toilet"), did a fine job despite a couple of flubs. In addition, he did his usual professional work on the lighting, and designed the spare, airy set perfectly.

Adventures

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Australians or somebody like that flight the ubiquitous Turks. Over time, his exploits were exaggerated and elaborated so that they ended up taking on the form of tall tales. The movie opens with the real Baran Munchausen taking over the production of his adventures in a piled-up town.

The story moves on to

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Comedy Workshop offers weak fun, bad habits

BY MICHAEL RAPHAEL

K
ow anyone who becomes a nervous wreck if she misses the Oprah Winfrey show? Ever met a guy who bankrupted himself betting on the Oilers?

You might have. Obsessions are everywhere, from Freud (who was obsessed with them) to the comedy Workshop, which has now put them on stage. Good Fun Bad Habits is the Workshop's attempt to display our obsessions, unblush them, and reveal them for what they are—hilarious glimpses of people at their strangest.

Drug abuse and overeating aren't the serious problems your high school health teacher warned you about. They're comic in Good Fun. It's a great theme for a show, and one that's particularly in vogue since last month when John Tower turned alcoholism and womanizing into a national comedy. But unlike the Senate hearings—which dealt with boring secret documents—Good Fun boasts a fast-paced medley of skits "starring" alcoholics, musicholics, spend-a-holics, drug-a-holics, dress-a-holics, and any other "holic" you've heard of, or could make up.

But don't see Good Fun if you're a laugh-a-holic. The skits are rarely very funny, and some are embarrassingly bad. The show's several writers have some stellar ideas, such as the pair of sorority girls who discuss politics in the same vacuous manner that they worry about their makeup. Or the neurotic woman who speaks only by singing lines of popular songs. But the skits are never as funny as they could be in theory. Two of the actors (Rodorick Gay and Jackson Gay) have astoundingly limited range, and rookie director Brenda Pontiff doesn't do much with the others. Bill French, the oldest of the crew, is the only one whose talent really shows. The comedy runs until April 29, Thursday through Saturday. Performances are at 8:30 p.m., but the way to really enjoy the show is to arrive an hour early, when the Workshop opens for drinks.

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by Daffy Flub

The Rice golf team continued its successful spring campaign by holing out on each of the last seven holes with a sixth-place finish at the Morris Williams National Tournament in Austin, Texas. It was Rice's first showing in the University of Texas spring classic, which always features some of the nation's best golf teams. The twelve team field played at the Tom Fazio-designed Barton Creek Country Club. The course is considered by many to be one of the finest courses in Texas.

Rice finished the tournament with a 15-stroke lead over the University of Houston's winning Texas (3rd), and Rice (6th) heading into the annual Meeting of the Minds. If you are attending the track meet tomorrow, I felt really good. I hit the ball well on the first day but couldn't get a grip to hold. Pfingston said the key to his second round was the 12th hole. "After I drove the 12th green and made the eagle putt, things kind of fell into place," he said.

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Lisa Sez

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Beer-Bike 1988 winners

Alumni- Will Rice, Jones
Women- Will Rice (16:01), Hanszen (16:08), Jones (16:19)
Men- Jones (21:55.68), Lovett (21:55.82), Will Rice (22:16)

Baseball

The win going to junior Kyle Schultz, with Howard getting the save. This came while the team was plagued with illness: top hitters Eierman and Grace, as well as Garcia going out with what as of Wednesday was thought to be food poisoning.

This weekend the Owls travel to Austin for a three-game series with Texas before returning home on Tuesday to face Stephen F. Austin. Next weekend, starting Friday April 7th, the Aggies come to Rice. The game starts at 7:00, and a humongous crowd is expected from College Station. The Athletic Ticket Office recommends coming to the game at least an hour and a half early to assure a seat at the none-to-humongous Cameron Field and avoid being outnumbered by Aggie fans.

Erratum

Last week the headline on the golf article said the team took second in the Frank Scott Invitational. They actually took first place in that tourney, winning for the second time in recent history. We apologize for the error.

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Julia Ching is a professor of religious studies at the University of Toronto.

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Monday 3—Shepherd School: Opera Theatre, Recital Hall, 8 PM.
- Monday for Fall, 1999, through Friday.
- Tuesday 4—Career Services: Liberal Arts Career Fair, Grand Hall, 2-4 PM.
- Advisory Affairs: Chem Rec, 8 PM.
- Wednesday 5—Education Job Fair, Grand Hall, 1 PM.
- Thursday 6—Rice Players present four one-act plays, $4-8, 8 PM.
- Four appears at Willy's Pub, 10 PM.
- Friday 7—Jones Play, Death Trap, Jones Commons, $3, 3:30 PM.
- Rice Players, 8 PM.
- ...that why Beer-Bike is better than Bud Light.

Fri

- Beer and Bike! Parade begins at 12:30 PM.
- Men's Texas A&M, Jake Hess Stadium, 1:30 PM.
- Randall, Ship of Fools, Houston Decorative Center, 10 PM.
- International Night: 99 Celebre
- Black Shakespear, 8 PM.
- Daylight Savings Time begins, 2 PM.
- Because it doesn't cost $15 a pop.

Classified Ads

WET CHUGS NOT KISSES

from the Thresher files

April 1, 1993—"Bill" by the secret of this year's Randlett pageant is divulged. the color for this year's colors of rose and turquoise.

April 5, 1997—"Saturday night at 8 the MILLS, OWLS, and PALS will combine to produce one of the biggest dances of the year at the Rice Bon Dance.

April 3, 1999—"Students, members of the Nixon Administration, and Congressmen this year are becoming increasingly committed to reforming the draft. There is even talk of substituting an all-volunteer army for it.

April 7, 1974—"With only one obstacle remaining, the University Pub proposed to expected to receive administrative approval soon. the problem is legal in nature. Will the Pub have the City of Houston as an uninvited guest.

March 26, 1981—"The building and grounds Committee has decided to revitalize the site for the proposed Sealy Gordon computer building and call for a special meeting for early April to discuss the matter.

April 12, 1885—"Just What We Needed" proclaimed the Thresher with the announcement of the first Inter-Collegiate for Rice in the spring of 1885.

April 3, 1987—"Howard Baker addressed around 500 people at the annual black-tie University Associates dinner.

Wet Chugs Not Kisses

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- The "Thresher" is a student-run newspaper at Rice University. The text contains a variety of articles, announcements, and advertisements. The content is a mix of news, events, and personal notices.

- The date range for the articles is from April 5, 1993, to April 12, 1985, with a focus on events, announcements, and notices related to Rice University and its community.

- The text is visually organized into sections for different days of the week (Monday through Friday), with additional sections for Sunday and Saturday. Each section contains various items, such as events, personal notices, and advertisements.

- The content includes references to specific dates and events, such as "April 5, 1997—"Saturday night at 8 the MILLS, OWLS, and PALS will combine..." and "April 3, 1999—"Students, members of the Nixon Administration, and Congressmen this year are becoming..."

- The text provides a snapshot of the campus life and events at Rice University during the specified time period, offering insights into the activities, news, and notices relevant to the university community.

- The presence of advertisements, such as "WET CHUGS NOT KISSES," indicates the variety of content and the role of the newspaper in promoting various activities and events.

- The overall tone and style of the text reflect the typical nature of a student newspaper, with a focus on local events, news, and personal notices pertinent to the university community.

- The text is a valuable resource for understanding the historical context and events at Rice University during the specified time period.

- The content is a mixture of informative and promotional material, designed to engage and inform the university community about various activities and notices.

- The text is a comprehensive representation of the university's life and events during the specified time period, offering a glimpse into the experiences and activities of Rice University during those years.

- The presence of personal notices, such as "BEER FOR A BUCK," provides a glimpse into the social and cultural aspects of the university community.

- The text is a testament to the role of student newspapers in documenting and promoting the activities and events of their respective institutions.

- The overall impression is of a well-documented and engaging representation of the university community's life and events during the specified time period.