Changes in CK food policy implemented

by Kurt Moeller

Over the summer, Central Kitchen Manager William Boorom dramatically revised last year’s Owl Plate and raised the price of all three individual food items. However, Boorom told The Rice Thresher that the price of family style meals at $5.00.

The four new lunch and dinner Owl Plaates, which will be imple-
mplemented soon, will range in price from $2.10 to $2.75. All four plans are more specific in what items are available and include less food than last year’s plans. The new plans also include a 16 oz. soft drink or milk, with juice costing an extra 15 cents more.

According to Boorom, the new Owl Plates have not been imple-
mplemented because they would only add to the chaos of the first week. “We’ve opened these plans on Monday (August 27) and we have to hit the ground running. Implementing them can’t be done on the first day.”

Owl Plate number one ($2.45) is a cheeseburger and french fries. Owl Plate number two ($2.65) is a small salad bar and baked potato. Owl Plate number three ($2.75) is a ham or turkey sandwich, soup of the day and a 16 oz. soft drink or milk. Owl Plate number four ($2.95) is a large salad bar and baked potato. Owl Plate number four ($2.10) is a small salad bar and soup of the day, and chips, while Owl Plate number four ($2.10) is a large salad bar and the soup of the day. There will be no variation in the area permitted.

Last year’s Owl Plates included an extra, four side dishes, a roll, and two drinks for only $2.00. “They (last year’s Owl Plates) did not work for College Food Services,” said Boorom.

Boorom presented the new proposals to Student Association Presi-
dent Dennis Abbott Wednesday af-
ternoon. Abbott said that was the only new thing that came out of the meeting.

Students’ reactions varied. “There are some Senators that have to do the loss of the Owl Plate was not a major concern, and other senators said it’s the most pressing problem at their college,” said Student Associa-
tion President Dennis Abbott.

Some saw it as yet another one of the problems that have developed since the refund system was started in fall 1987. “As soon as they changed the meal plan, it seemed like that was a point that wasn’t already paid for, college unity started dying,” Sid Richardson president Todd Pratter said. “They’ve got to give us more food. They’re doing very well.”

Boorom said the SA would decide on a course of action either late this week or at the SA’s next meeting Tuesday. “It’s something we’re pur-
posing to talk with people that need to give us answers.”

Boorom said he could not com-
ment on what changes were made during the summer. “We’ve been working on the summer, Wed-
tine and ten-month employees.”

Added Director of Food and Housing Marion Hicks said, “We told stu-
dents last year that there wouldn’t be Owl Plates this year.”

Few students realized that the Owl Plate number four was no longer in existence. “That was the thing that bothered people the most. There was no kind of transition.”

Changes in CK food policy implemented

Radical religious group convicted

by Jennifer Rios

Three members of the New Testa-
ment Church arrested last March by Rice University police were found guilty earlier this summer of crimi-
nal trespassing but acquitted of re-
sorting arrest charges.

The March 19 arrests of pastor Victoria Chou, Gregory Davis and James Amshoff for distributing pamphlets on cars in lot “K” without proper authorization from the Uni-

versity and for allegedly resisting arrest led to a worldwide campaign to denounce the RUPD and others involved in the incident.

In response to the arrests, angry church followers began a two-month effort which included relentless demonstrations and threatening let-
ters to Chief of Police Mary Vowles from as far away as To-
kyo, Japan.

The District Attorney’s office offered to drop the resisting arrest charge and allow the church members to leave the jail on proba-
tion for the trespassing charge. But the three refused, instead choosing to remain in the Harris County Jail indefi-
ately while demanding their unconditional release.

As a result, the protesters contin-
ued at the corner of Main Street and Sunset Boulevard and the three church members remained in jail until May 17, when they were released.

They had a very large crowd of followers that were present during the entire hearings,” said Virginia Cunningham, officer in charge of the day of the arrests. “From what I understand they came from all over the world.”

“On the first day the court county processors and bailiffs tightened up security because we had received so much hate mail that we thought there could be a potential secu-

rity problem and they installed addi-
tional deputies inside the court-
room,” she said.

The added uniformed bailiffs were unnecessary, because the usual 150 church followers observ-
ing the proceedings remained “pas-
se” throughout the trial, Cunning-

ham said.

However, the defendants, whose obstinacy and vociferousness had led to their arrests, remained vocal, chanting “Hallelujah!” as they ex-

ited the courtroom.

After attempts to keep them quiet failed, County Court Law Judge Jim Barkley ordered the bailiffs to gag Chou, Davis and Amshoff. “They wouldn’t cooperate with the judge’s requests to be quiet,” Cunningham said, “and they kept getting their obnoxious, ob-

lous outbursts whenever they were asked to be quiet.”

“They were warned several times to be quiet or they would be gagged

and when they didn’t comply the judge ordered the bailiff to gag them and that consisted of a sanitary nap-

kin placed over their mouths,” Cun-

ningham said.

Even after the defendants were gagged with napkins and masking tape, they continued to chant, so the judge ordered the bailiffs to use duct tape, according to Cunningham.

“The judge did have literally to put them in court. They were really wanted. And, look what they are doing to us.”

The defense reportedly argued that they had not seen the “private property” signs posted near parking lot “K” designated for Hansen and West College.

“There was no issue that they didn’t know it was private property and when we informed them that they would not be let in the lot they said no,” Cunningham said.

However, the prosecutors main-
sted that, as stated on page 11, the Rice Student Handbook, “Per-

sons outside the Rice community do not have the right to use the campus for picketing, demonstrations, meet-
ings, or similar activities without prior written permission from the Office of the President.”

See page 7.

FINE ARTS

Harold Bunniemeister shoots down Millenium

See page 11.

SPORTS

This year’s women’s volleyball team previewed

See page 13.
Opinion

CK changes for worse

The unannounced changes in the meal plans has our blood boiling more than Thursday's chicken soup after it has been reheated for the third time on Monday for lunch. Not only are we paying more, but we weren't even given a chance to protest about the greater expense until now.

We realize that College Food Services cannot continue to lose money in years past. (After all, it's not the federal government, but it is at least as well managed.) Yet considering the last four years' $100,000 loss. With the $50 base price increase, a mere 2000 students can bear the burden. Thus, well over $100,000 already should have been generated.

However, six figures are not enough for Central Kitchen. The elimination of the original Owl Plate and the raising of a la carte prices have done nothing but turn the commons into a smoke filled space. All lunch in the commons can run over five dollars. In a university where economics and managerial philosophy are two of the most popular majors, does the administration really believe that the students of Rice University will sit back and watch their hard earned dollars disappear into a cloud of smoke coming from the overcooked fatty pork chops?

And while family-style dinners remain at three dollars, the quality of the food and service have done nothing but decline. As these CK changes drive students off campus to eat, college unity is lost in the empty commons, with wilted letuces and left-overs from o-week.

713's gain is our loss

Jen Cooper, the Fine Arts Editor here at the Thresher for the past three years, is leaving our fine organization for the greener (as in dollars) pastures of 713 magazine where she will serve as design guru and will, no doubt, soon be editing that periodical with the combination of intellience and sarcasm which we have come to know so well here in the Ley Center.

Probably one of the reasons for the Thresher's indispen-sible, and this paper would have appeared on schedule over the past three years if Jen had given her complete devotion to the Thresher. Jen produced the monthly coordinated Orientation Week at Will Rice, or any of the other activities that she splits her time around. But without Jen, it is hard to imagine the quality of the typical issue and the redesign of the paper that took place at the beginning of last year is due in good part to her desire to see the Thresher become something other than a mass of words that would strain the eyes of all who perused it. She understood every aspect of the paper, and many a times saved us from making serious errors that had managed to pass by the eyes of everyone else. Jen is leaving the Fine Arts section in the capable hands of her assistant, Tim Carroll, and will no doubt be peppered head in the door every course of days to make sure that all is well with our critique of Houston.

Five years ago, when Jen's sister Jeanne was leaving the Thresher, the editors at the time wrote that the Older Cooper always had a "quick answer to the inevitable question, 'How are we supposed to do this?' As often as not, she could produce three or four different ways so that a task had been done over the last four words. "Those words ring true for the younger Cooper as well, and though we wish her luck in her new position, her absence here will be sorely felt.

Letters

Stebbings warns about hazing, privacy

To the editors:

Hazing has been forbidden at Rice since 1922, and all matriculating students are required to sign a pledge to the effect that they will not engage in any form of hazing.

A Texas bill, SB4, on hazing was enacted and took effect on September 1, 1987, and one of its provisions is that it be published in summary form during the first three weeks of each semester. Such a summary follows:

"Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, or affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are or include students at an educational institution.

A person commits an offense if the person engages in hazing, encourages another to engage in hazing, knowingly permits hazing to occur, or has knowledge of hazing and fails to report said knowledge to an appropriate official of the university.

It should be noted that it is not a defense to plead that the person against whom hazing was directed consented or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

Letters under this bill are, at a minimum, classed as misdemeanors and are punishable by fines, imprison, or both.

The full wording of the bill is available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

We are also required by law to publish the attached information:

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 grants all students attending post-secondary educational institutions three rights:

1. The right to examine their own records under certain conditions.
2. The right to a hearing for the purpose of correcting information in their records.
3. The right of privacy to all personally identifiable information contained in their records.
4. Students interested in knowing the exact wording of the act should consult the actual text of the act which is available for reading in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 101 Lowell Hall.

Students may file a written request to examine their folders by using forms which are available in departments or offices which may be holding their records.

The principal office which maintains records as part of their assigned duties are:
1. The Admissions Office. Information, documents, and correspondence with reference to the student's application for admission. After a student has accepted an offer of admission from the university, his or her admission folder is sent to the Registrar's Office to be kept in his or her permanent file.
2. The Registrar's Office. The student's permanent record of courses, grades, advanced placement degree credit, transfer credit, academic standing, and degrees awarded, the student's admission folder, and other documents and correspondence related to his or her academic standing or status.
3. The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Information, documents, and correspondence relating to the academic standing or status of currently enrolled undergraduate students on leave of absence, voluntary withdrawal, or suspension. This includes material related to actions of the Committee on Examinations and Standing and the award of merit scholarships.
4. The Office of the Dean of Students. Documents and correspondence related to Honor Council cases and other student disciplinary actions.
5. The Offices of Sponsored Research and Graduate Programs. Information, documents and correspondence related to the academic standing, the research of graduate students and grants of financial assistance made to them.

6. The Financial Aid Office. Information, documents, and correspondence related to applications for financial aid from undergraduate students and grants of undergraduate financial aid.
7. The Career Services Center. Information, documents, and correspondence related to student applications for employment.
8. The Office of Academic Advising.
9. The Office of Student Activities.
10. The Athletic Office.
11. The Alumni Association Office.
12. The Offices of the College Masters.
13. The Cashier's Office. Information, records, and correspondence related to the student's financial account with the university.
14. Student Health Service, Psychiatric Service and the Rice University Police. Students' records in these offices may be subject to special provisions of the regulations. On written request by the student, copies of the material in the student's file in any office will be made at a nominal charge for each page.

In accordance with the provisions of the act, the university reserves the right to publish directory information. As defined in the act, student who do not wish such information to be released should submit notification of their preference in writing to the Student Association Office, Ley Student Center, no later than the last day of the second week of classes. Directories include such information as the student's name, address, telephone number, and affiliated residential college.

Ronald Stebbings
Vice President for Student Affairs

Policy for letters to the Thresher

The Thresher welcomes letters from its readers, but please keep all letters concise.

1. Letters must include the submitter's class, college, and phone number. Non-students must include their phone number and their affiliation with the university, if any.

2. The sooner a letter is submitted, the more likely we will have space for it in the subsequent issue.
New football coach's strategy: solid recruiting, defense

Get Fired Up! Football is here. This is always an exciting time at Rice, and we want you to be a part of it. I am eagerly awaiting the opening of the fall camp.

We have a challenge in front of the Rice Owls, and we want to enlist you in our forces. The average football team, including Rice, doesn't get to "daddy" but Rice students aren't average. I am asking you in advance to help build a program by coming to the games in mass (bring parents, friends, etc.), getting to know the players and coaches as people, and by really being special and tagging with us through these frustrating times.

"We can be a role model for what NCAA football is trying to accomplish."

If this were easy I wouldn't be asking for your help, but I know each of you can make a difference. I've witnessed this at Army Court last winter, and I saw the same mass turn-out and enthusiasm while judging the Beer-Bike races in April. We can attain this same type of support for football from you and the community, we will then be on the road back to being competitive.

The 1989 Owls' locking has been the same as the team has been able to take one game at a time. We will take a positive approach that we can win every time we play, try to improve each week, and see where we are when the season is over.

I do believe that we are in a time that is conducive for a resurgence in the Rice Football Program. The NCAA has passed several laws that give special advantages to major universities, including Rice. We are 25 years old, 25 years out of the Big Ten, and we have students who are productive and are in practical proximity for Rice. We have a lot of SWC experience, but, I think those from the outside were hurt by a great many years of experience in Texas Big Ten poor showing.

In the fall of 1984 (over 90%). The university prestige, player's post-graduation success, location, facilities, and the university is one of the few (3) institutions that play major college football and are rated in US News and World Report's Top 50 Academic Institutions.

The two others are Duke and Stanford. Rice's graduation rate for football players is in the top 10 percent in the NCAA. This rating will be enhanced in this year's freshman class by the 5-year graduation rate of the class entering in the fall of 1989 (over 90%). The university prestige, player's post-graduate success, location, facilities, summer job opportunities, counselors from the administration, are all reasons to feel positive about recruiting outstanding student athletes.

These are the things Rice football represents for the '90s and the future. We can be a role model for what NCAA football is trying to accomplish. We want to display the effort, spirit, and results that will make you proud to join us in the fight.

"Following the opinion for those who are brave, adventurous and frisky. Any school will 39,000 can find 500 people to try out for a 12th man specialist team. But can a school of 3,000 come up with eleven men of the above quality to be known as The Sammy's Kick Off Team? You and your friends want to go to the 2nd role in our experience defense, contact coach Mark Cordelli in the football offices at 322-3372. Thank you and have a rewarding year.

The $40,000 rip-off

My friend Sammy climbed in through the windows this side of the other day, pulling a string at

"Is it not worth it?" he declared.

"Actually, I told him, I'm sure that using the door would be much more convenient.

"No, not the door," Sammy said. "Here, watch this!" He handed me the string, then took a Dicta cup out of his jack pocket and tied it to the end. "Check it out, this string stretches across the quad to my room. It's a direct line between your room and mine.

That's rice, Sammy, but how about—uh—maybe using the telephone?

"Just that. It's not getting one of those. It's not worth it. I protest.

Protesting what? The Chinese students' protests at the Angel swing U.S. hostages by their neckles? I don't think that has much effect.

"Well, I'm protesting the Southwestern Bell $60 installation charge. Every single year I come back to school and have to pay the damn thing. I'm an art student, and I'm not putting up with it anymore."

Well, I don't like paying it either, but, sometimes you've just gotta do what you gotta do.

"But do you realize what a ripoff it is? All the phone company has to do is flick a switch to turn on your phone. There are as many phones in each of the eight colleges, that means Rice students shell out $40,000 each year just so some phone company executive can buy himself a bottle of Dom Perignon. That's a lot of money.

Well, who would organize it? He said, "I'm just calling to apologize to you. I'm not buying any tax books this year. It's just not worth it."

KAPLAN
Dec. 9 GRE exam classes to begin 9, Sat., 12 noon at 5925 Kirby call 988-4790

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College rooms undergo renovations

by Margaret Jelinek

All over campus students are falling asleep to the sound of hammering and power drills. It's the time of year when it's not uncommon to find more bed frames and assorted pieces of furniture outside college rooms than inside them.

There are, however, a few exceptions. Because of renovations in Will Rice College and the new section of Baker College, there will be no build-ups in the rooms there. As part of an 8-year upgrading program, which began in the summer of 1988, existing furniture has been replaced with modular furniture consisting of a build-up bed, desk, chair, wardrobe (new sections), and dresser. Manager of Residential Colleges Bob Mathis said.

"We're trying to provide furniture to fit the needs of students now," Mathis said.

Better lighting, repainting and new carpeting are also part of the upgrades.

"We're trying to utilize all the space in the college as best we can," Mathis said.

The "wiener hole" in Will Rice has also been cleaned out and totally renovated, including new couches also been added which is due to be completed during fall break, Mathis said. Carpets have been replaced in all of the hallways, and the beds have been placed on the first floor halls.

"Oh! It's gorgeous!" Will Rice College secretary Babs Willis said about the renovated rooms.

Mathis said he is working on a built-up bed, desk, chair, and a tropical storm this summer. The work had been delayed due to temporary access situations, Mathis said.

The Will Rice College roof replacement should be completed within the next two weeks, Mathis said. The work had been delayed due to an abundance of rain from a hurricane and a tropical storm this summer.

Although Mathis may appreciate the creativity and hard work of Rice students' build-ups, he pointed out that the new furniture does not allow for build-ups at all. He said the furniture must still be purchased for next in line for renovations is the old section of Baker and Hanszen College's new and old sections. Mathis said the buildings that needed the most work are being done first. He would like to begin working on designs for Baker's old section and Hanszen's new section.

"The more we can plan right now, the faster we can get started," Mathis said.

A WRC student settles into the new college build-up dorm furniture, rooms with existing build-ups (for future residents) and there is no place to store the furniture, which is not incorporated in the build-up structure. A few "built-in ceilings, which served as a build-up" have been left up, however Mathis said he left build-ups "where it (the structure) was atypical and could be left up without a hazard.

"If anyone has any ideas on how we can use existing furniture, I'd like to hear them," Mathis said.

Mathis said he is working on a system of a free-standing structure in which the bed would "hang" from brackets on the wall. This would take up less space than the existing structures and provide the flexibility and choice for those who wanted it, he said.

A PR student settles into the new college build-up dorm furniture.

A student is happy to have an abundance of space.
University adds coherent minors program to standard curriculum

by Kurt Moeller

The introduction of coherent minors has completed the curriculum changes which first affected last year's freshmen. The optional coherent minors, which will be regularly updated, are being offered on a five-year trial basis to students who entered Rice during or after fall 1988.

A coherent minor is a set of related courses in a particular subject area, like Ancient Greece, Asia or Astronomy. A group of three courses constitutes humanities and sciences engineering minors. Four courses are required for social science minors.

This year's freshmen and sophomores have the option of choosing a coherent minor as part of the newer set of distribution requirements.

"We think we have some very attractive coherent minors... At this point we can't predict whether this will click or not with the students. We hope it will," said Matusow. The minors "comprise a related sequence of three or more courses" that are designed to encourage students to explore subjects in depth and to appreciate the cumulative or interrelated character of knowledge," according to the 1989-90 General Announcements.

Six of the thirteen minors are in the humanities: Ancient Greece, Asian Studies, Medieval Studies, Music Studies, Peace and Conflict Studies, and Women's Studies.

There are four science-engineering minors: The Dynamic Earth, Earth Systems Science, The Earth in Space, and Space Science. Formal Institutions, Legal Studies, and Social Inequality are the social science minors. A complete listing of the courses contained in the minors can be found in the "Schedule of Courses Offered."

The idea was formally proposed in a report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Curriculum and approved by the faculty in April 1987. The committee was appointed by President Rupp after a faculty resolution in May 1986.

"Our premise has been that the University should provide students not only with a solid grounding in a single discipline but also with a broad and substantial general education... The distribution system does not foster systematic or coherent study of areas distant from their major subject as a whole. It is this deficiency that inspires this proposal," said the report.

Matusow also said breadth would not be sacrificed by the coherent minor. He said a student would have to take only three or four courses to receive a minor, and furthermore, it was absolutely voluntary.

Distribution Requirements for Freshmen and Sophomores

For distribution requirements, Group I contains literature, languages, art and art history, classics, philosophy (except logic), religious studies, music and humanities. Group II contains economics, history, political science, anthropology, linguistics, psychology, and sociology. Group III contains biological sciences, physical science, engineering, mathematics, mathematical sciences, logic, statistics, and computer science.

Under distribution requirements that went into effect last fall, humanities and social science majors are required to take Natural Science 101 and 102 or a semester of calculus, a semester of physics, and a semester of chemistry or two semesters of two of them.

Those students electing a coherent minor must complete any coherent minor in Group III and any three approved courses in Group II. Those who do not elect it must take four approved courses in Group II and two in Group III.

Group II majors electing a coherent minor must complete any coherent minor in Group III and any three approved courses in Group II. Those who do not elect it must take four approved courses in Group I and two in Group III.

All science-engineering majors must take foundation courses Humanities 101 and 102 and Social Science 102 and five more courses in Group I and Group II.

Those students electing coherent minors in Group I must take two courses in Group II. Those choosing minors in Group II must take one course in Group I and those whose minors have classes in both groups must take courses so that three fall into Group II and two into Group I. Students not electing a coherent minor must take three classes in Group II and one in Group I.

Architecture and music majors must take all five foundation courses. Students may elect a coherent minor in any of the three groups.

Those electing a minor in Group I must also complete two approved courses in Group II and two Group III. (Music majors cannot include a music minor). Those choosing a minor in Group II must complete one course in Group I and two in Group III. Those electing a Group III minor must complete either two music courses in Group I and two in Group II or one in Group I and three in Group II.

Those not electing a coherent minor will need to take two approved courses in Group I, three in Group II, and two in Group III.

Announcing the All-New

RICE SQUASH RACQUETS CLUB

All interested please attend an organizational meeting Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the minor Lounge in the RMG.

Are you a team player? JOIN THE WINNING PAPPAS TEAM!

CUCINA ITALIANA

Now taking applications for full or part-time waiter/waitress, host/hostess positions

No experience necessary. We'll train you and work with your schedule.

BEAT THE BACK TO SCHOOL RUSH!

Apply in person Tuesday-Friday, 3:00-5:00 pm

10211 Katy Freeway @ Gessner
464-8975
were doing our casheering."

"I'm afraid that some of our cashiers got mixed up in the same form this year. The Cow Plate was big in 1988 because it was guaranteed before he came on the job. It's a very serious matter."

"Both added that the inconstancy in what headwaiters allowed helps us make that lease agreement work."

Boorman echoed Hicks' comment, saying that he allowed the Owl Plate because he was guaranteed before he came on the job. "It's not workable for us. It's very difficult for us to administer."

"While Central Kitchen food is the butt of most jokes on campus and frequently appears in the Misclass, two freshmen at Will Rice College no longer find it a laughing matter. Tyler Reitmeier and Chris Montgomery both dined in the WRC freshman hit with bout of food poisoning by Jay Yates

While Central Kitchen food is the butt of most jokes on campus and frequently appears in the Misclass, two freshmen at Will Rice College no longer find it a laughing matter.

Tyler Reitmeier and Chris Montgomery both dined in the WRC on Friday, August 25, Gebremeskel became a U.S. citizen and felt "very great." His happiness increased when he went to the Rice Memorial Center, where he visits the information desk. "When I came here there was a big party. I found it! It was a very exciting party."

In the Grand Hall were balloons, flags, a cake, and musicians. The celebration, throws by Student Center Director Marty Vest and all the other staff members of the RMC, was the culmination of a journey that lasted almost eight years.

Gebremeskel started the journey in Eritrea in northern Ethiopia. In 1982 he and his family left to live in neighboring Sudan. His wife and he had one child and had another since migrating to the U.S.

A Communal government and a civil war between that government and Eritrean guerrillas caused him to leave. The war "meant I couldn't live there; in my country... I was in prison, one month, two months!" because the Communists thought all Eritreans were guerrillas.

While he was in Sudan, he applied to the U.S. Embassy to submit as a refugee. He was accepted and underwent a three-month orientation that "tells the way Americans live, their customs, their character, and their speaking... it was a great help."

He arrived in the U.S. on March 26, 1983. His sponsor, the International Rescue Committee, found him a temporary job at Rice housekeeping. After a year, he was promoted to his current job. He works in days during the summer and at nights during the school year so he can take classes in the day.

In 1984, after taking classes at Houston Community College, Gebremeskel earned his General Education Diploma. Three years later he earned an Associate Degree in electronics from National Education Center, also in Houston. He also takes one class a semester at Rice and has since returned to ACC to earn a Master's degree in radiography.

"I was very happy because I would have many chances... I like to be an American citizen because we can have rights and jobs. You feel proud when you are called an American."
Product design competition

OrCAD Systems Corp. of Hillsboro, Ore, has announced that it is sponsoring the first annual International Design Award Competition, entitled "Design '89." An independent, nationwide panel of electronics industry experts will judge the entries and select three winning designs on the basis of excellence and ingenuity in product design.

The first place designer will be awarded a $10,000 honorarium, and the second and third place designers will be awarded a complete line of OrCAD software, and an OrCAD CEA or computer aided engineering software package.

The competition runs until September 30 and will be judged during the month of October. To obtain copies of the entry form, contact Julie Wheland at 348-4346.

Library hours for Labor Day

Fondren Library will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Regular library hours will resume on Monday. They are as follows: Monday - Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Saturday 10 a.m. to midnight; Sunday 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ICESA makes structural changes

On July 1, ICESA and the Office of Networking and Planning changed to a new group, Administrative Computing, Computing Information Services and Networking and Computing Systems. The Office of Administrative Computing is responsible for coordinating all campus administrative computing activities including those of the Comptroller, the registrar, the library and Development Office. The Office of Computing Information Services will be responsible for the collection and dissemination of computing information on campus. Priscilla Huston is director of this office, which consists of the Computer Resource Center and Business Affairs.

The Networking and Computing Systems design, builds and operates the Rice campus network, known as the Rice Internet, and manages several of the major computational resources attached to it. The office also provides operational support of the Southeast regional network with its sponsors.

Farrell Gerbode is the director of this office, which consists of two groups: Computer and Network Operations and Network and Systems Support.

Basic services provided in the past to the Rice community will continue as usual. The Mudd Lab facilities will remain the same with the addition of 24 hour, 365 day a year operations service.

Questions about other services should be directed to the User Clinic in 103 Mudd Lab, extension 4983.

We've Lowered The Cost Of Higher Education.

College: A four year journey that will open your eyes to new people, new places and very small closets. Luckily, we have some eye opening prices for our most popular dorm essentials. But even though you have four years to get your degree, you only have through September 17 to get to this sale.

Trash the Thresher!

When you are done reading the Thresher, please deposit it in the trash or a Rice Recycling bin.

Are you a team player?

JOIN THE WINNING PAPPAS TEAM!

BEAT THE BACK TO SCHOOL RUSH!

Apply in person Tuesday-Friday, 3:00-5:00 pm

6445 Richmond @ Hillcroft 744-2525
15280 I-45 North @ Afton 251-4505
12000 Hwy 59 South 240-0099
20099 I-45 South @ NASA Road 238-2885
The judge sentenced the three members to 60 days in the Harris County Jail, but, since they had already served that time prior to the trial, Choo, Davis and Amshoff were reportedly released later that day.

"They [the church members and followers] contained themselves well," Cunningham said. "We expected them to make a loud outburst."

Voswinkel continued to receive threatening letters following the trial, mainly from Taiwan, but has not made any attempt to contact the parishioners.

"I received about 10 letters after the trial and most of them were saying that they hoped I had learned the error of my ways and that I wouldn't do anything like this in the future, and if I did I would certainly hear from them again," Voswinkel said.

Voswinkel added that no policy changes will be implemented because of the case, but called it a "very unpleasant incident that I wish had not happened."

"We went through everything and procedurally the officers did everything just as they were supposed to," Voswinkel said.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frank's "Existential Vacuum."

Protesters outside of the main gate to the university bear signs against the RUPD in March.

START YOUR JOB HUNT NOW!
COME TO
THE RICE ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE CAREER FAIR
MEET REPRESENTATIVES FROM 22 COMPANIES:

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MARTIN MARIETTA
MONSANTO
NASA
NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS
NUS
OLIN
ROCKWELL
ROHM & HAAS
SCHLUMBERGER
UNISYS

DATE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
TIME: 9-4
PLACE: GRAND HALL, RMC

COME AS YOU ARE, BUT BE SURE TO BRING YOUR RESUMES!
WIESS TG. WIESS PARTY.

IT’S THEIR PARTY, AND THEY’LL BE DRY IF THEY WANT TO.

(Naaaah!)

Positions

She returned to school because of the people at Rice, she said. "I missed students and the learning university atmosphere."

When looking for a permanent position, she said "Rice was by far the most interesting place. The students here are similar to those at Stanford."

She also liked the emphasis Rice places upon liberal arts education. Seymour, like Crawford, is excited by the possibilities of this new position and is interested in finding out student needs and concerns. She plans to develop workshops for students which deal with peer and parental pressure and its effect on career choice.

She will also create a new version of the Peer Counseling program. She said it will be student-run; her role will be to help maintain continuity and stability in the program. Seymour hopes this program will help eliminate any intimidating image students may have of a career services office. She is currently in search of a student to coordinate the program. This position will be a paid one and she is looking for interested juniors or seniors.

It pays to advertise with the Thresher.

The next time you want to sell something, try an ad in the Thresher. Call 527-4801.

SID RICHARDSON COLLEGE PRESENTS

Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

In the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 7, 9, and 11. $1 admission.

The Rice Thresher, the Rice Rally Club & the Rice Student Association wish the best to the Owls at SMU!

Rice Thresher BEAT SMU!
CARROLL'S CORNER

Big fun at the Dome, big win in Dallas?

TONIGHT
• Talkin' bout my generation...the biggest party ever! loud drunk Texans drinking watery domestic beer and listening to washed-up rock and roll?—so maybe I'm just better that I don't have the money for tickets. Go and have yourself a great time. Don't worry about me. I'll just play a mean pinball...on a different note—bad taste award of the year goes to the UH football season opener this weekend. Us against the wealthy Dallasites at SMU. Flight right fights, rah rah! Hope to see him there.
• Sid Richardson presents the uncritified, Uncrowned Framed Roger Rabbit in Chem Lec...Showtimes are 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. Tickets are $1 at the door.
• The Missiles and Ragin Slab play Fitzgerald's. Call 862-3838.

THE DISCO SOUNDS at Rockefeller's on September 3. Call 861-8616.

• Beginning in late September, the Burke Baker Planetarium will be offering a laser light show featuring the music of U2. More details in a future issue.
• The controversial African singer Peta performs at the Coliseum, September 4, 5 p.m.
• September 6—Rice Design Alliance hosts a lecture by architect Charles Moore. $2 student tickets, $5 general admission. In Chem Lec at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at 7:15 p.m., or call 524-6297.

MILLIENUM

MILLIENUM starts out with this doozy: "Eating just peachy. Then all-of-a-ticket agent. She is really from turns out is only disguised as a v. with this 7-4-7 cruising along, it, officer!
• Jeez, what a mess." To him, "forget you saw any of this" and "you there..."

The music of U2 will be featured in the upcoming laser light shows at Burke Baker Planetarium.

Kris and Cheryl play the slab in bizarre Millenium

BY HAROLD BUNNEMEISTER

Millenium starts out with this doozy: "Eating just peachy. Then all-of-a-ticket agent. She is really from turns out is only disguised as a v. with this 7-4-7 cruising along, it, officer!

MILLIENUM is a thousand years away, and is yukky like the one in Blade Runner. Everybody looks like cyborgs or something out of Hellraiser, diseased ravage the population of the earth, the air is polluted, but they all have these laser guns and zip your cigarette butts. No ashtrays in the future!

See, Ladd is the cranky leader of a crack suicide squad whose job is to go back in time, grab the passengers of doomed airliners (the ones that crash into towns every sixty minutes) and get the hell out of there? No, he's working too hard. Go figure. Does Kris stop when told to? Of course not, because he's in luuv with her. In order to put the past right, Ladd must go back, meet Kristofferson and prevent him from finding the alien water pistol—otherwise bad things will happen.

This gives the filmmakers an extra thirty minutes of stuffing. We get an instant replay of their date, which seems to be mostly about sex, lies, and..."

Kris and Cheryl play the slab in bizarre Millenium

WANT YOUR 1989 CAMPANELLE?

Copies of the 1989 Campanelle are available in the Student Organizations Office on the second floor of the Ley Student Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Please bring your ID.
River Oaks offers fantastic sex, lies, and videotape

By Elise Perachio

Pete Townshend's latest release, The Iron Man, is a return to the days of his concept albums such as Tommy and Quadrophenia, only this time around Townshend was not the author of the tale. Instead, he used a children's book of the same title by Ted Hughes, providing a brief synopsis of the tale in snippets before each song. It's hard to figure out on first listen what exactly attracted this middle-aged man to such a tale. It's not about angst-ridden, narcissistic adolescent males—there's no particularly riving love story, nor any psychosocial behavior to speak of. Rather it's about a ten-year-old boy, Hogarth, who befriends the Iron Man, a machine-eating machine "built by men to protect them from their own awful inventions." Hogarth's town is located in the heart of this beast since it destroys their dam equipment and weaponry, so the townspeople plot to destroy it.

There is also a dragon that eats small children to punish mankind for being such a belligerent and self-destructive race. The story ends with a duel to the death between the Iron Man and the dragon. The dragon dies and turns into a beautiful girl with whom Hogarth falls in love. Meanwhile, the Iron Man lives happily and peacefully ever after in a scrap metal yard. The moral to be gleaned, I suppose, is that we should all try to live together in harmony or else some big bad beastie is gonna come get us. It's not that the story is hokey, but it's not quite as compelling as it promises to be.

Townshend's Reader's Digest format as it opens is full. Luckily, however, the music is full of high energy—it's very singable and it's performed by a talented and diverse cast of characters. Townshend recruited John Lee Hooker (one of his musical heroes in adolescence) to play the Iron Man. Hooker is the old bluesman was an excellent choice for that part because he has a very deep voice that can somehow be both menacing and grandfatherly at the same time; because of him we are able to believe that the Iron Man could terrorize a town and befriend a ten-year-old boy at the same time. You must have a lyric sheet handy for Hooker's two songs because otherwise you won't be able to catch much of what he is saying. His tune "I Eat Heavy Metal," is one of the very best on the album.

Townshend's other great recruit was, of course, Roger Daltrey, who plays the part of Hogarth's father (a farmer who wants to destroy the Iron Man). John Entwistle also appears on the two songs which Daltrey sings, but unfortunately his performance is uncharacteristically subdued. Daltrey, however, was superb. No big surprise—a Daltrey/Townshend combo almost always produces magic. The tune called "Dig," is the magical one on this album. The other Who song, a cover of the late 60s tune "Fire," is from the Crazy World of Tom Jones, is not quite as impressive—there are too many extraneous vocals and instruments muddling everything up.

The other artists of note are Nina Simone, whose Tracy Chapman-like voice is the pedophilic dragon, and Simon Townshend, Peter's younger brother, as the owl (another of Hogarth's pals). So in essence, the story, at least in this format, is a little lame, but the music is great, leaving the listener to wonder why Townshend took on this project in the first place. There are a number of imaginative reasons. For instance, he knows that some of his greatest music came about when he was working along a specific storyline—Tommy, Quadrophenia and even Who's Next. However, which was the result of a failed project called Lifehouse. Also, according to many reports, Townshend has been told by his wife to have another child, so presumably he decided to make a children's book about his father's town and Townshend has himself mentioned in interviews that his son is named similar to the story. Townshend simultaneously gives us a peek into his life in the last few years. In the first one, he seems to be making a pledge to get his life back in order following many rough years of alcoholism, drug addiction and rehab. He writes "We're not gonna lie anymore/In ignorant ecstasy/for you and I'll grow together not apart/for you/One last song continues in this positive vein. In fact, Townshend sounds as if he's been reborn when he sings. "What we want is a brand new life/For every sister and brother/husband and wife/. . .What we want is a brand new year."

An even more important change this album brings is to the concept itself. Unlike Tommy and Jimmy (in Quadrophenia), one is not nearly as interested in the psychological makeup and development of the main character; instead, it's much more interesting to find out what is happening with all the supporting characters, such as the Iron Man. Perhaps the reason why this album is less introspective is that Townshend has moved on to other things.

So, this album is notable as an historical marker in Townshend's development as an artist and it is certainly a great listening experience. The only disappointment is that without a central figure to grab our attention, this story is not nearly as exciting or thought-provoking as the stuff Townshend has penned himself. One thing you can do to buy this, get the album because then you get all the cool liner notes that have words you can read without a magnifying glass.
RICE VOLLEYBALL 1989 SCHEDULE

**SEPT.**
- 1 Fri. New Orleans 7pm
- 2 Sat. North Texas noon
- 5 Tues. at LSU 7:30 pm
- 6 Wed. vs. LSU Invitational
- 8 Fri. Arianna 5pm
- 9 Sat. 12pm noon
- 12 Tues. vs. Northwestern 5:30 pm
- 15 Fri. vs. Southeast Texas State 7pm
- 16 Sat. Western III noon
- 19 Tues. vs. Stephen F. 7pm
- 26 Mon. at Lamar 7pm
- 29 Mon. at Sherron Tournament

**OCT.**
- 3 Fri. vs. North Carolina 6pm
- 5 Sat. vs. N.M. State TBA

**NOV.**
- 1 Wed. at Baylor 7pm
- 4 Wed. at Texas 7pm
- 9 Tues. at Houston 7pm
- 14 Sat. at Georgia 6:30pm
- 16 Mon. at Tennessee 6:40pm
- 17 Tues. vs. Texas Tech 7pm
- 19 Thurs. Texas A&M 7pm
- 23 Fri. at Colorado St. 7pm
- 25 Sat. vs. Wyoming 7pm

**JANUARY**
- 1 Wed. Texas Tech 7pm
- 5 Sat. Texas A&M 7pm
- 12 Sat. Texas 7pm
- 14 Tues. Houston 7pm
- 17 Fri. at Baylor 7pm

lichmen pound at each other in preparation for the real thing on Saturday.

**SPORTS**

Spikers come off great pre-season for 1989 by Karen Fasano

After completing a tremendous pre-season training session, the future looks bright for the 1989 Rice women's volleyball team, and the Lady Owls are ready to hit the courts hard. "You never seen a team come back like this as a whole. This has been our most successful and cohesive pre-season yet," said head coach Debra Salsic.

Continuing strength improvements provided the six returning starters with a stepping stone to productive and energetic practices. Under the guidance of their captain, Will Rice senior Susanne Zalewski, the seasoned players, riding high on last year's 16-12 season, should give an impressive performance.

Brown junior Tricia Bowen, first team all-SWC, 1988 MVP, and a member of the SWC all-academic team, will be a player to watch with her powerful front row attack.

Three year starter Diane Kuhlman is well prepared to make her most successful season yet, and Siewe sophomore Micay Herber, who came off a knee injury last season to finish first in the team's annual weight-lifting competition, is sure to turn some heads.

Leading the Lady Owls offense is Sid Richardson sophomore setter Katie Meyer, a steady, consistent player, and Lowell senior Debbie Hiley. Hiley will be performing in the capacity of setter/hitter.

Other returners include Jones sophomore Carrie Siwicki (redshirt) and Sid sophomore Karen Fasano. Siwicki and Fasano are currently considered steady backups and possibles.

Coach Solis is quite pleased with her latest batch of recruits. "They are definitely a strong group with much more depth than we originally anticipated. The four impressive fresh-man additions to the 1989 roster are Michelle Kaminzio (Liberty) and Cheryl Dell (Wes), Tammy Trowensell and Tracy Ayer (Baker)."

Kaminski and Dell will be competing for spot on the side positions, while Trowenell and red-shirted Ayer will be middle blocker reserves. The Mustangs will play their first game in two years after the toughened NCAA penalty even to a gate, and they will play in a stadium they haven't used for football in forty-one years. Oswego Stadium, on the SWU campus in Dallas, is where this interesting match-up will take place starting at 7:30 pm.

But while SMU players have no experience, their new head coach, Forrest Gregg, has eleven years of NFL head coaching experience behind him, including a superbowl Bengals team. They'll be hoping some of that know-how rubs off on the players, even though they're going up against an Owl team that didn't win a game all last year, because the Mustangs didn't either.

"We're not in a situation where we've had to make adjustments," Gregg to hold the line. "Our concern at this point is the tremendous lack of experience going into this season. This team did not play good defense the last couple of years, and then I see that some of the better players are gone... Three of the top performers are not available. O.J. Brigance caught our eye. We came a long way in the spring, we're going to be a very young defensive team. That concerns me."

"The Juice" Brigance set a Rice record last year at inside linebacker with 138 tackles, 90 unassisted. Unfortunately, his tackles will have to make up for the loss of Will Holley, who will not be able to return to Rice football due to knee surgery last year from an injury which scrapped almost his entire college career.

Luckily, the young defense should be able to gain confidence Friday night, when they are pitted against an offense with one, count one, experienced player. Mitch Gillikin at wide receiver.

"Don't think size and speed will be as much a problem for us as the lack of experience," says Gregg. They have many big and fast returners, but only 41 scholarship athletes. "Conditioning will be very important. We'll have to be in better condition than our opponents before we'll have a chance to go with anyone and everybody else."

They are going to use a run-and-shoot offense, one which Gregg thinks will suit his players' abilities. "We're not in a situation where we've inherited an existing scheme and had to make adjustments," Gregg has built the plans basically from scratch. "We'll throw the ball a lot and use a one-back formation often. We'll have a scheme designed to put a lot of points on the board. I think that will interest everyone." Gregg has had more time to train his athletes than Goldsmith has, but perhaps Rice can call on its game experience to come on strong and overwhelm the freshman SMU team. This is the best chance the Owls have had in a long time to find a weakness in the opponent's defense and capitalize on it to rack up points and maybe even build a big margin. The untested Mustang 34 defense hasn't had a chance to find the chinks in the armor. This could make the Rice team feel good about the rest of the season, instead of dreading another crappy year. This could make the difference.

Backing him up will be last year's freshman phenomenon, running back Eric Henley, who averaged 127.8 yards per game as a runner, receiver, and kickoff return man. He was one of the nation's top freshmen, and is keeping it up, as he was chosen for Texas Football's preseason first-team. He will be as good as receiver and running back, while senior Richard Williams will also help out at running back.

Now Mexico State transfer Vodie Baucham will also have an impact at right end. Said Bertolli, "Roddy may be one of the most impressive additions to the conference."

Another thing to watch offensively will be how the offensive line handles the loss of the phenomenal center Courtney Hall, who has left for the pros. Rich Segia will take over that spot, and Goldsmith promises confidence in him and right guard Koch to hold the line.

Defense is a much larger concern in the beginning of the season because of the youth of the team. Says Goldsmith, "Our concern at this point is the tremendous lack of experience going into this season. This team did not play good defense the last couple of years, and then I see that some of the better players are gone... Three of the top performers are not available. O.J. Brigance caught our eye. We came a long way in the spring, we're going to be a very young defensive team. That concerns me."

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Rose's gambling on baseball is not just an isolated incident, and there is a widespread problem with players associated with baseball betting on the games, than the national pastime is in serious danger of becoming the 21st century version of WWF Professional Wrestling.

Baseball is the most popular of sports because it is an entirely unpredictable. As I write this, the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago Cubs lead their divisions heading into September, something that not even Nancy Reagan could have foreseen; Nolan Ryan may well be the best pitcher in the American League at the age of 41; and the Astros managed to blow a 84 lead they had in the fifth inning Tuesday and lose, 109. If gambling within the game becomes something that is treated with a slap on the wrist, pretty soon every ridiculous event on the field that we laugh about while reading the Sports section during breakfast will be cast in suspicion.

Rose still proclaims that his side of the story has not come out, that he did not bet on baseball, and that the dozen of people who are implicating him are all doing it out of personal malice toward him. Yet he refuses to tell that story, and in part, this strategy is working. There still seems to be some doubt in many people's minds about whether or not Commissioner Bart Giamatti acted correctly in suspending Rose.

Americans like their heroes to be unapologetic, whether it is Oliver North or Ronald Reagan or John Wayne, and Rose's insistence that the powers that be are simply out to get him seems to be striking a chord with many baseball fans who are despereate for role models. We do not want to believe that a player who got to the major leagues without much talent and worked more than anyone else through sheer determination and hard work could be associated with people interested in fixing games. Our capacity for disgust has dissipated, and we just want to have this incident under the rug and forget about it.

But we should be angry at Rose, and baseball should permanently ban him from Cooperstown, New York's beautiful Baseball Hall of Fame. Baseball is an important part of many of our lives; it allows us to care passionately about something, even if it is, in reality, simply a team, a mascot, and a bunch of randomly selected players. The coldest day of the year is the one after the final game of the World Series, and the most beautiful morning is the one when spring training begins in Florida and Arizona. By banning Pete Rose, Giamatti and baseball have illustrated that they are intent on letting us retain that passion for the uniquely American game.
Howard freezes Alaskan competition

by Myra Rucker

While most Rice students spent the summer in an office waiting for happy hour, Sid Richardson junior Bob Howard passed the time honing the Alaska Baseball League pitching for the Anchorage Bucs.

"The fans in Alaska really take their baseball seriously," the A.B.L.L. is comprised of the top college athletes from across the country. Howard is the top returning pitcher in the conference. Four other Southwest Conference players, from the University of Texas, Were in the line-up with Howard, but it was the Owl pitcher who had Alaska hunting.

Before leading the Bucs to their very first league victory, Howard threw two one-hitters and slotted a 7-1 record. In 80 Alaskan innings, With eleven starts, Howard allowed 51 hits, 23 earned runs, and struck out 57 for a 2.59 ERA. His performance earned him a right-handed starter position on the 1989 All-Alaska Team, as selected by the Alaska Baseball Writer's Association.

Howard sweated out the rest of the summer season in Honolulu where he was able to shut out the University of Hawaii in the final sea- son series and, in addition to defeating Korea, managed to pull off five out of six wins in the Hawaii International Baseball Championship Tournament.

Howard spent two summers playing across the country, and has been offered a position on next summer's Alaskan team. "Summer leagues give you the chance to throw your name out and get noticed," he said, and he has definitely earned cross-country recognition. The summer, however, was not all work and no play. Members of the summer leagues get the opportunity to travel and meet other players from across the country. Howard especially enjoyed this year's extensive travels. He looks forward to playing games outside of the conference, like in the West Coast, California and Arizona State, and seeing his summer team mates.

Beginning with the first practice on September 1, Howard will be back under the eagle eyes of Coach David Hall. From the look of the schedule, Howard said, Hall is preparing the Owls for an intense season opener against Arizona State. Hopefully, this year's opener will be a repeat of last spring when the Copperhead National Player threw the Razorbacks a curve in their first WCSC. With the help of the other "most valuable players" starting out the Owl season next spring, Howard should lead Rice to an incredibly impressive 1989 season, which could clinch Howard's position as an All-American.

Howard's next task is to prepare himself for the fall season with the Owls. "I have a lot to do, including a trip to Japan. But we owe Howard to thanks for his dedication to the Owls this summer."
Back to ya so with more Misclass

Tell me again why I'm going to Rice?

A slogan for factories that make "Burn all you want; we'll make what you need!"

Thanking all that we can, for it won't be dead.

June

And homeward bound we fly on that

With that type of shit, we can't close an eye!

year!

therefore not eligible for Federal disaster relief funds.

All the textbooks were placed on the shelf with dread,

Students went crazy, something's added to the schedule while forty-one undergraduates were

the worst,

in one week, we decry?!?

in one if our classes, with work for a

DO YOU ENJOY BEING In the center of the action? Do you like being involved? Do you want to be part of the excitement? Do you want to be part of the fun? Do you want to be part of the action?

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THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY will hold its first meeting of the year on September 7, 6:30 p.m. in the Career Center Conference Room.

THE HELL FOR BEGINNERS CAFE is holding its first meeting of the year on September 7, 6:30 p.m. in the Career Center Conference Room.

THE ONLY THING SADDER LOOKING THAN LONDON, PARIS, MUNICH, HONG KONG.

DR. WENDY DONIGER, professor of the history of religions at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Place for Mythology In a Pluralistic Society," at 4 p.m. on September 7, in the Career Center Conference Room.

The only thing sadder looking than

the compiler's text files...