Paul Kennon, Dean of Architecture, dies of heart attack

by Kurt Moeller

Kennon, renowned architect and Dean of the School of Architecture, died Monday morning of a heart attack. There had been no prior discussion of a possible successor, said Provost Neal Lane.

Every interview described Kennon’s sudden death as “shocking.” “We are all just shocked. We didn’t know there were any health problems at all,” said architecture major Dzug Ngo. “He seemed to be very healthy, a very vigorous man. We knew he worked very hard.”

Kennon, 55, was hired in May and assumed the responsibilities of dean in August after a search that began in fall 1987. He replaced 0. Jack Mitchell, who was hired shortly after the school to a national audience... using information from the State Department, the Secret Service and the president’s office about a possible replacement. He emphasized that the timing had not had time to think of the long-term consequences of anything for a new dean or elevating Bailor to dean.

Bailor refused to comment.

Summit task force makes third visit

Contrary to earlier reports, summit may not be held on campus

by Jennifer Riolo

A Washington-based task force for the 1990 Economic Summit toured the Rice campus Tuesday afternoon to conclude its investigations of the university. The task force included about 20 representatives from the State Department, the Secret Service and the United States Information Agency.

Carl MacDowell, assistant to Rice President George P. O’Rourke, said Tuesday’s visit marked the third tour of the campus to review the facilities needed for the summit. The first tour was held in November, the second in December.

“They were looking at several things from the city of Houston, and it was the first time this group, which has representation from the State Department, the Secret Service and several other supporting organizations, of all whom will be involved in the upcoming summit, had been assembled together,” MacDowell said. “This, if you will, was the completion of a task force, and they were all on campus looking at various areas where we had made a proposal to hold certain meetings.”

Although Rice is the primary candidate to host the summit’s formal meetings, there has been concern over security on campus. Officials said Tuesday’s tour served to review the overall facilities before a final decision is announced.

“Although Rice is the primary candidate to host the summit’s formal meetings, there has been concern over security on campus,” MacDowell said. “Nothing suggested that was the focus of their visit.”

“They were here to review the facilities again and the logistics,” said Ray Victor, vice-president of the Greater Houston Partnership. “Rice University is still the primary candidate to host the summit’s formal meetings, and the facilities need to be reviewed before a final decision is announced.”

Professors analyze invasion of Panama

by Lorrie List

Manuel Noriega’s rise within the Panamanian government began after a military coup in 1968 in which he was elevated to Chief of Intelligentsia, thereby opening the door to the first direct relations between the United States and Noriega’s government. He has served as its leader, and as its president, for nearly 20 years. Noriega, a former baseball player, has been revered by the Panamanian people as a national hero. His government has been under pressure by the United States and its allies, including the United States, to end its support for the anti-American guerrillas in Central America.

Two Rice professors specializing in the politics and history of Latin America commented on President George Bush’s decision to send U.S. troops to Panama to oust Noriega’s regime and install another government in its place. They analyzed the historical basis for the action and its underlying implications for future relations between the United States and Panama and other Latin American countries.

Loewitt has been on the Rice faculty since 1968, and his specialties include Latin American history and international relations.

“I think, from discussions with the faculty, there is a very strong desire to advance his vision for the school,” Bailor stated.

“Nobody has to be a president of the school, establish a study abroad program, attract creative architects nationwide to Rice, and still maintain a teaching faculty and students, and ‘wanted to create new degree programs and claimed for symposiums on Japanese architecture scheduled for the fall of 1987. He replaced O. Jack Mitchell, who was hired shortly after

As dean, he wanted to reestablish the architecture program, attract more people from outside the school, establish a study abroad program, attract creative architects nationwide to Rice, and maintain a teaching faculty and students, and "wanted to create new degree programs and claimed for symposiums on Japanese architecture scheduled for the fall of 1987. He replaced O. Jack Mitchell, who was hired shortly after
CK versus McDonald's

In the April 28, 1989 issue of the Thrasher, Director of Central Kitchen Bill Boorom wrote a letter to the editors explaining that CK was not going to turn into McDonald's.

Which, of course, is why students today are being served greasy food that is bad for them at exorbitant prices by people who could be paid more.

For instance, most of the hot lunch items are either fried or deep fried; chicken strips, egg rolls, hamburgers and chicken "n' rolls" all fall into this category. The two-inch breakfast sausages that CK calls "smokies" each cost 25 cents. One pancake costs forty cents. A cup of hot water and a tea bag cost 35 cents. As for dinner, since family-style dinner prices cannot go up, the remaining cafeteria style meal prices have been raised to compensate to the point that some people who prefer to eat cafeteria style can't afford to do so.

Some of the latest plans that CK has proposed were a convenience store and a take-out window. Expanding in this fashion seems to be a slightly unrealistic goal for a business establishment with a track record like CK's. In his article, Bill Boorom pointed out that the reason that CK lost so much money was that serving eight colleges was inefficient. How does serving eight colleges, a convenience store and a take-out window help? (Also note: most of the take-out windows that I've been to were at McDonald's.)

What is different about CK? For starters, McDonald's does not have a monopoly. At Rice, however, all boarding students must pay $950 base cost each semester before they can take one bite of food: for 15 weeks last semester or 14 weeks this semester. Whether they ever eat off their meal plans or not, they will never see that money again. What does this mean? If you pay the $950 and eat three meals a day, seven days a week for fourteen weeks, you are still paying over $1.50 more per meal than what is tallied up on the headwaiter's card reader. Another way of looking at this is that you pay an extra $4.50 a day. If you consider that lunch is only the meal on Saturdays and Sundays, that meal alone costs $27.50.

According to the meal plan sign-up sheet for the spring 1990 semester, the current refund policy will be cancelled next semester. Whether that means students still never going to see what money they might manage to save from their meal plans again, or whether Rice is just "holding" the money (and earning interest on it) until the end of the student's senior year is unclear.

Nevertheless, CK is still losing money. A lot of it. At least a hundred thousand dollars last year. Any business that caters to a captive audience of over a thousand people at three meals a day ought to be able to make a profit.

In addition, consumers wonder, how is one kitchen serving eight cafeterias not the most efficient way for a catering company to work and that CK is responsible for the materials it uses, including the china and silverware that keep breaking or disappearing. Part of the money we students have to pay goes to compensate for our own negligence.

Nevertheless, private businesses have to deal with many of the same problems. Mr. Boorom's article cites expenses paid to the university for personnel, accounting and payroll, and waste removal services. What business of this size doesn't have to deal with these kinds of expenses? While other businesses can absorb this and still make a profit, the student can't. At Rice, you get stuck with a bill, the base cost.

So, while the full meal plan goes up another $225 next year, what can you do? Make a lot of noise. Demand that you see where your money goes. Demand a return to complete a la carte or total meal plans, or even demand that CK open up to competition. Demand a change.

But whatever you do, do something before you hand CK another check.

NOW, DANNY: PMK WARNED YOU ABOUT THAT COMING-GOON STUFF—-\-
\-Horace How. 

Mexican night all right

To the editors:

I am writing in response to the Dec. 2 letter in the editor calling for a change in the Willy's Pub Mexican night in hopes of dispelling the myth that all Rice students of Hispanic origin oppose the same narrow-minded views.

"Mexican Night" at the pub is precisely what the authors accuse of being nothing more—a gimmick to attract customers of a slow night working." The whole idea behind Mexican night is the selling of Mexican beer ($1 per bottle). Willy's Pub is not and does not claim to be an authority on ethnic cultures of the world. The purpose behind Willy's Pub is actually very simple—to provide a place to hang out with friends, relax and drink—not to provide culture lessons. The attempts the authors make to point out the relative offensiveness of "Mexican Night" is compared to a "Black Night" or a "Jewish Night" are completely ineffectual. Comparing the Mexican culture to the black race or the Jewish religion has no effect on the offense it brings. By associating blacks with hamburgers and Jews with bagels and lox, the authors are guilty of perpetrating the same type of religious ignorance they want to erase.

Many social, political, and economic problems which warrant ac- tion face minorities. Why not concentrate on these? Why not address such valid issues in order to alleviate poverty status rather than magnify nit-picking about pejeding derogatory terms? Let us stop talking out the Mexican pub night. Let's find something more worthwhile to protest.

Anna M. Gonzales Brown '92

Letters to THE EDITOR

To the editors:

CK, of course, is just "holding" the money (and earning interest on it) until the end of the student's senior year is unclear. It should be understood, however, that one kitchen serving eight campuses was inefficient. How does serving eight colleges, a convi-
table audience of over a thousand people at three meals a day ought to be able to make a profit.

In addition, consumers wonder, how is one kitchen serving eight cafeterias not the most efficient way for a catering company to work and that CK is responsible for the materials it uses, including the china and silverware that keep breaking or disappearing. Part of the money we students have to pay goes to compensate for our own negligence.

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Anna M. Gonzales Brown '92

Buying books takes too much time

To the editors:

To the editors:

There must be a better way for the campus store to operate during the first few weeks of classes each semester. I've just spent over 90 min-
utes waiting in line to buy two books. While this gave me plenty of time to seethe, it also allowed me to formulate some logical solutions to this problem:

1. The store hours must be ex-
tended, at least during the first week of classes. I suggest 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. This would allow people to shop sometime before it was set up for this busy time. The first floor is tremendously poorly designed to deal with this volume of business.

2. Extra cash registers should be provided to serve a "cash only—ten items or less" aisle so as to avoid frayed-tem-
pers. I've seen that the campus store ought to provide a "cash or check only—ten items or less" aisle.

Jacqueline Schimmel
Hannesar '87

Jasmine Graduate School

Letters to THE EDITOR

To the editors:

When it is most convenient, without having to worry about being late to class. I'm sure that the campus store staff would welcome the overtime pay and temporary staff could surely be provided to cover at times. 2. Extra cash registers should be provided to serve a "cash only—ten items or less" aisle so as to avoid frayed-tem-
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Jacqueline Schimmel
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Sign up for SA Meal-A-Month program

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Anna M. Gonzales Brown '92
Lovett secretaries apologize for minutes

Dear Maricela Dominguez:

Unfortunately, the recent circumstances have created an unpleasant atmosphere at Lovett College. It is our wish to rectify this problem in any way, shape or form that we can.

First of all, we wholeheartedly apologize for any comments which were taken as insults. It was never our intent to cause harm to you or your reputation at this college or university.

Secondly, we offer to make a printed apology and retraction for all of our comments. This will be distributed to the college, as the minutes usually are, and sent to the masters, secretaries and presidents of all the colleges. Dean Burnett, Susan Wood and any one else you think should receive it. We will distribute them in any way you think is necessary.

Thirdly, we promise not to print anything about you in the future which could in any way affect your reputation at this college or university.

We would like to see this dispute resolved. We ask that in return for these concessions, you drop the charges facing us in the University Court. We do not believe that Lovett needs any more division or controversy, and think that this would be the most effective way to resolve our dispute.

Elaine Howard, Tim Groves
Lovett Co-Secretaries
Logistical problems expected to delay coffeehouse opening until fall

by Shaia Dewan

A committee of students working to set up a coffeehouse on campus project an opening date some time next semester. Though the project is progressing slowly, it is being held back by red tape, not administrative resistance.

"I would have loved to have had something earlier," said committee chair Shaila Dewan, who will graduate this year. "But we don't want to do anything haphazard and sloppy, plus we don't want to upset anybody's tenure." Both Robinson and Director of Student Activities Sarah Nelson Crawford, who is working closely with committee members, expressed concern that the Rice community had misinterpreted the latest of the project. "It was really unfortunate that all of a sudden we got slammed as being against drinking and against the Pub. We're actually trying to do as much as possible to open the coffeehouse when it would not conflict with Pub activities," said Robinson. "It's not an issue of us vs. the Pub. A lot of us students that I've heard from support the idea."

"It's an addition," said Crawford. "We're meeting the needs of another group of students."

After meeting with Director of Food and Housing Marsha Hicks, Sammy's manager Don DeGrutolla, and Director of the Student Center Mary Vest, as well as consulting the House of Coffee Beans and the Seaward Corporation, the committee submitted an extensive proposal to the Office of Student Affairs in mid-December.

The proposal described the ideal situation for the coffeehouse: space of its own, an espresso machine and a variety of refreshments, entertainment, etc. It also included a realistic outline of operation in the short run, using Sammy's private dining rooms (PDRs), its veranda, and the courtyard between Sammy's and Farns- worth Pavilion.

One of the major reasons for the delays is caused by the structural modifications necessary to use those spaces. The committee has requested a staircase and ramp leading from the courtyard to the veranda. The committee has sent the proposal for modification to the Building and Grounds architectural committee, which, according to Vest, must approve it. "It'd be nice to have it this semester," said Crawford.

Another major obstacle is finding a place to store the coffeehouse equipment. Two solutions have been posed: the first is a storage cabinet in one of the PDRs. A bid has not been received on this yet. The second is the Wortham Lounge, which Crawford and Robinson, is not looking to turn a profit. It's intended to provide a place for students—including graduate students—and other members of the Rice community to get a cup of good coffee.

Hanszen junior appears on magazine cover

by Lorie List

Lauren Gass, a junior at Hanszen, is featured on the cover of the January/February issue of In View, a magazine published by Whittle Publications specifically for college women.

"I was selected after participating in a preliminary photography session that was open to all female students who applied," said Gass. "Although I didn't have any previous experience in modeling, I thought it might be fun."

Several finalists were chosen after the preliminary pictures to be photographed more extensively. Gass was photographed at the wortham lounge, both Lovett Hall and the Biology Laboratory. She was later informed she had been chosen to represent Rice on the cover of the magazine.

"In View," a bimonthly publication, is in its first year of publication and features a different school each month. A representative from the magazine said, "In View deals with issues and insights for the college woman. Most of the articles are written by college women, with one or two written by male undergraduate or graduate students. The magazine always contains articles on health and careers, with other articles featuring issues ranging from date rape to stress on campus.

A representative of In View said, "Lauren was chosen because she is photogenic and interesting. We always try to find a student who embodies the characteristics of a future reader of the magazine—a woman."

Gass will graduate with an area major in nutritional psychology, which is a combination of health, psychology, and biology. "I want to go to med school, but I wanted more exposure to the health background rather than just the required classes," she explained.

Gass said that her interview with In View was disappointing because they were not particularly interested in what she wanted to talk about. She was more interested in why Rice was the college system, but they really didn't get into that.

This issue of In View is currently available at the gym, at no charge.

Summit

The economic summit will be held July 9-11, Monday through Wednesday. Present will be the heads of state of the world's largest industrial democracies: Canada, France, Great Brit- ain, Italy, Japan, the United States and West Germany.

The group toured the Wortham Center and the theater district downtown, as well as the George R. Brown Convention Center, which was host to the media center, said Vais- tor. "He said, however, that final deci- sions about the sites are pending."

"They want to make sure that [any meeting site] can accommodate all of their needs, and in some ways like this where we've got seven heads of state, you've got tremendous security needs as well as just access to the facilities; and (you need) quite a bit of meeting room for the official meetings and for the VIPs that people in the background in support of each of the seven differ- ent delegations.

You've got to have facilities to accommodate the new media, and what they want to try to cover the official summit program," Vais told. "Also to see how [the media] would react to seeing if [the university] met their re- quirements in terms of meeting space and everything from electrical needs to telecommunications and access to the campus and security— the whole checklist of logistical concerns that you have to review."

The Houston Economic Summit Crossing was held two weeks prior to its final site decision in about two weeks.

"We were advised that there would be some definite notification on specific facilities for meetings and other activities in the city of Houston, but no one knows," MacQiswell said. "They wrapped up their visit at Rice yesterday after- noon.

"We're going to help the Presid- ent make this a successful summit in any way that we can. We hope that we have a significant role to play, and we're confident we will, until they give us the official word, of course, we don't know."
SA committee formulates proposal for new meal plans

NEWS ANALYSIS by Spencer Yu and Shelley Field

As the spring semester commences, the Student Association is already busy finalizing a proposal for next year's campus meal plans. At its meeting on Wednesday, the SA Committee on the Food Policy, formed with representatives from each college, revisited the food policy and presented a preliminary proposal. Yet, as with any issue so broad in scope, there are many differing viewpoints that must be considered to present the various points pertaining to the implications of the new meal plans that have thus far been raised at the committee meetings and SA meetings. Hopefully, this will provide insight into one of the most nagging issues on campus.

Background

The food service at Rice University has undergone radical changes during the last four years. Prior to the 1987-88 school year, the food policy consisted of several plans that either covered all meals or all meals except breakfasts, etc., offered no rebates, and did not include all-you-eat plans. In the 1987-88 school year, students were offered an all-you-eat plan for $288, Bill Boeppen replaced Joyce Robula as Director of CK. This year, the student vote was 46-31, same as last year's, though a controversial argument that is similar to this year's was incorporated into both meal plans. Students who wish to try something new can, for example, try an all-you-eat plan on a seasonal basis.

One issue concerning these past food policies was the effect on college unity. It is undeniable that CK plays an important role; many social events and activities such as dances, banquets, and dinners prior to the changes in the food policy have become a thing of the past. With the advent of the k la carte system, there are endless options for those who wish to eat away from campus. During the first two years of operating under the rebates, CK lost some $500,000.

Clearly, CK suffered greatly from the financial strains of the rebates. However, the concept of the rebate is that it is a means to keep students on campus. Additional reasons behind the move were to bring a greater accountability to CK, that is, to ensure that CK would maintain high food quality standards in order to ensure a steady flow of revenue; and also to compel CK to run as efficiently as possible. Yet, during the first two years of operating under the rebates, CK lost some $500,000.

The following year, the a la carte system was introduced. Under this system, rebate was retained. CK suffered greatly from the financial strains of the rebates. However, the concept of the rebate is that it is a means to keep students on campus. Additional reasons behind the move were to bring a greater accountability to CK, that is, to ensure that CK would maintain high food quality standards in order to ensure a steady flow of revenue; and also to compel CK to run as efficiently as possible. Yet, during the first two years of operating under the rebates, CK lost some $500,000.

The question of rebates is now apparently moot. CK no longer provides rebates, as it is essentially the same as last year's, though a controversial argument that is similar to this year's was incorporated into both meal plans. Students who wish to try something new can, for example, try an all-you-eat plan on a seasonal basis.

The committee's view was that base cost should be a flat rate for all meal plans. The reasoning behind this position is that base cost should be viewed as a "user's fee." Two proposals are currently being considered. Under the first proposal, the view is that base cost should be in proportion to the amount the student utilizes the facilities. In other words, students should pay a base cost in proportion to the amount of food consumed instead of paying any type of eater, but actually an attempt to produce a base cost that reflects usage of the food service.

A counter argument states that base cost should be a flat rate for all meal plans. The reasoning behind this position is that base cost should be viewed as a "user's fee." Two proposals are currently being considered. Under the first proposal, the view is that base cost should be in proportion to the amount the student utilizes the facilities. In other words, students should pay a base cost in proportion to the amount of food consumed instead of paying any type of eater, but actually an attempt to produce a base cost that reflects usage of the food service.

For both proposals, a roll-over of unused rebates, and an additional percentage of the meal plan devoted to the total base cost paid declines, the first one basically entails four on-campus and three off-campus meal plans. However, instead of a variable base cost, a fixed base cost is used, which is similar to this year's. Again, there is no rebate. For both proposals, a rollover of unused funds will be maintained from fall to spring. The final proposal is that of reverting back to the food system that was before rebates were instituted. Many students, especially seniors, feel that this is the only logical solution. Students are encouraged to form a committee to look at the food service problem and assess the nature of food service on campus. Yet, no matter what system is eventually adopted, the bottom line is that CK needs to produce food that is appealing to the students so that they will eat on campus. If support from the students can be generated, then CK would not have to deal with problems in revenue, and the College System would be strengthened.

Unfortunately, this issue of food appeal (and lack) cannot be completely solved by a new meal plan. Instead, the proposals seek to produce an equitable and responsive system to all students, and yet allow CK to operate effectively. Hopefully, the proposals will be conceptualized in order to improve food quality and appeal in the very near future. Looking forward, the committee will tackle the issue of establishing additional ways to improve food appeal aside from the meal plans.

Spencer Yu and David Fisher are Co-Chairmen of the Student Association Food Policy Committee. The SA Ad Hoc Committee met this past Wednesday evening at Will Rice Hall. A final proposal will be submitted to the SA for approval at the January 15 SA meeting at Watt. Afterwards, the proposal will be sent to Food and Housing.

Students, eaters, raise over $100 for homeless

The SA received $44.50 from Mr. Gitts' Pizza, $63 from Villa Roma, $688.50 from Domino's Pizza, and $12.50 from Happy-All Chinese Restaurant.

Gelhaus said the idea for the charity drive came from John Wilson, a Baker fifty-year senior. Wilson read a newspaper article about the increased cost of food preparation City-Wide Clubs were being hit due to health inspections regulations, which would no longer allow people to bring food that had already been cooked.

Students, eaters, raise over $100 for homeless

The Student Association Christmas Charity Drive held during finals last semester raised $127 for the S4-BlockSof Houston to pay for a Christmas dinner for the homeless, said Larry Gelhaus, Baker senior.

Local pizza and Chinese restaurants were asked to donate $25 for delivery orders between $5 and $10. For orders over $10, Gelhaus said.

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Japan-America Student Conference

The Japan-America Student Conference (JASC) is accepting applications for its 1990 conference and annual four-week tournament. The tournament will be held from May 7-23, and decisions will be made in March.

JEOPARDY!

searching for students to be in tournament

The television game show "JEOPARDY!" is searching for 15 undergraduate students to compete in the $25,000 college championship. The two-week tournament will air May 7-23, and the grand prize winner will receive $25,000 in cash.

Any student interested in trying out for the competition should send a postcard by January 31 to 1990 JEOPARDY! COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP, 5425 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90028.

The contestants will take place the first three weeks of March. Each of the fifteen students chosen will win at least $1,000. Six will keep $3,000; six $5,000; two others will receive $5,000; and the grand prize winner will keep at least $25,000 in cash.

Panama

Even though a substantial majority of Panamanians are happy, their counterparts in other countries do not see the situation the same way. The U.S. has provided support for Panamanian independence as it has not done for any other Latin American country.

—Patricia Seed

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Newspiefs

You're smart enough to buy all your books before the semester started... and You're still smoking!
Events planned for King's birthday

by Josh Denk

Several events are planned for next week, January 15 through 19, to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. On Monday, January 15, at 12 p.m., there will be a memorial service for King at Willy's Statue. Also on Monday, a vigil will be held at 7:30 p.m., at Sewall Hall 305.

Lovett

"to spend my time and energy on something other than the college minutes," said Susan Wood, Master of Lovett College. "But after a certain point, you have to do something."

"Besides, there is nothing in the Constitution that says we have to be nice to each other."

—Elaine Howard

Paul Kennon's professional achievements

Paul Kennon received his Master of Architecture degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1957. In 1964 Kennon became an Associate Professor of Architecture at Rice University, and Ford Foundation Resident Advisor in Santiago, Chile for the community facilities program, where he was a visiting professor at the Universidad de Chile and Universidad de Catolica. Returning from Chile in 1966, he resumed teaching at Rice University as Associate Director of the School of Architecture.

Outside of Rice, Kennon was President and Design Principal of the Architecture Group of CRS and won over one hundred design awards. In 1976 he was named to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects for his contributions to the profession of design.

Kennon's work has been frequently published in major architecture journals, both nationally and internationally.

Kennon from page 1

about the subject and said the main concern this week for Kennon’s family.

"We are in an incredibly good position to deal with this problem. ...We have another able leader who isn't the college president," he added. "It was two people working together toward a common goal."

He added that implementing plans made last semester, along with normal duties, has made it so "we have plenty to do right here, right now." Hiring three faculty members is "a much more important and immediate goal," he said.

"For now, everyone is focusing on the immediate future. The faculty feels it's appropriate that the very generous proposal Mariam Lovett received from the American Institute of Architects be accepted.

Kennon from page 1

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Pol Spanos is the latest recipient of the American Society of Civil Engineer's Huler Research Prize.

The American Society of Civil Engineers recognized Pol Spanos, mechanical and civil engineering professor, for his leadership and contributions to civil engineering, awarding him the Walter L. Huler Civil Engineering Research Prize.

The prize acknowledged Spanos' "research on novel applications of stochastic process theory in engineering mechanics." Spanos said his research is basically about "dynamic systems which are loaded by forces which involve an element of uncertainty or randomness," such as earthquakes, winds, ocean waves and air turbulence. Much of Spanos' work involves using technology efficiently to solve complex problems.

Spanos, who received the award at last year's ASCE convention, said the prize included a small honorarium, but the prestige far outweighed the monetary value. "It is about the most prestigious award in the field for anyone 40 years old," he said.

Spanos said he was surprised to receive the award. "I thought I would be supporting someone else's nomination," he said. "I knew someone might be working on it, but I thought it might be early for me to receive it. It was a pleasant surprise."

The award was not his first. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers honored him with the Gold Medal in 1982 for outstanding achievement. In 1986 he received the Presidential Young Investigator Award, signed by President Reagan, for "recognition and ability of potential for contributing to the future vitality of the scientific and engineering effort of the Nation."

Asce honors Spanos

by Robert Miner

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Broderick excells as a Civil War leader in Glory

BY LOUIS SPIEGLER

In 1986 Edward Zwick directed ...About Last Night, a poor screen adaptation of David Mamet's play Sexual Perversity in Chicago. He then created the television show "Thirtysomethings" and settled into anonymity as a successful TV producer catering to a Yuppie audience. Nobody could have guessed that the mind that brought us Demi Moore, Rob Lowe, and Hope Lange would also create Glory, one of the best films of 1989.

Glory is the story of the 54th Regiment in the Civil War, a regiment made up of black soldiers who proved that they were essential to a victory over the South. They were trained and led by 25-year-old Colonel Robert Gould Shaw (Matthew Broderick), a white man from a successful Boston family. The film traces the 54th from its infancy as a group denied shoes, guns, and the right to vote, to its ignominious participation in the attack on Fort Wagner.

The film works because it grasps the virtue of the throat. "Zydeco is the way-to-do," says the popular fiddle player Fanny. When we got there, she called up to find out how old you have to be to get in. "Old enough to drink beer, honey!" From Austin play the Axiom. Village presents Shakespeare's Hamlet at 8 p.m. Thursday—Saturday and 4 on Sundays until February 11. Call 524-6706.

Leaving the theater tomorrow, we discovered the place in the phone book one day, so we called up to find out how old you have to be to get in. "Old enough to drink beer, honey!" said the woman. We didn't really mean her, like, twelve.

Yes, that's right. We discovered the place in the phone book one day, so we called up to find out how old you have to be to get in. "Old enough to drink beer, honey!" said the woman. We didn't really mean her, like, twelve.

The Village presents Shakespeare's Hamlet at 8 p.m. Thursday—Saturday and 4 on Sundays until February 11. Call 524-6706.

Pint the way to-do, too, is a character from "Rawhide," but actually he's the pop conductor for the Houston Symphony. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. the symphony will wait in the new year with classics from Lerner and Lowe musicals, including Camelot, Godspell, and My Fair Lady.

The Night They Invented Champagne, at Jones Hall, includes songs and dance. "The Society for the Performing Arts gets their "New Now" series of dance (which is, in fact, new, now) off on the right foot with works by three "Solo Choreographers." Morilla Fenley, Bill T. Jones, and David Parsons all bring outstanding resumes to Houston for this one-night performance. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Three soldiers of the 54th Regiment fight for glory.

The film works by three "Soto Choreographers." Morilla Fenley, Bill T. Jones, and David Parsons all bring outstanding resumes to Houston for this one-night performance. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

There's a zydeco fantasy. Check it out.

TONIGHT
• Main Street Theater in the FUN HOUSE presents a special screening of the 1980 film "The Big Easy." Call 799-8545 for tickets.

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And I like it, like it, yes I do

BY SHAILA DEWAN

I've decided to share with you all of my little secrets. Zydeco Ballroom. I don't know what they mean by that, but it's Zydeco. From its infancy as a group denied shoes, guns, and the right to vote, to its ignominious participation in the attack on Fort Wagner.

The film works because it grasps the virtue of the throat. "Zydeco is the way-to-do," says the popular fiddle player Fanny. When we got there, she called up to find out how old you have to be to get in. "Old enough to drink beer, honey!" said the woman. We didn't really mean her, like, twelve.

Well, that, anyway, was Fanny. When we got there, she told us the club had a new motto. "Zydeco is the way-to-do," she said. "And I like it, like it, like it, yes I do."
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1990 THE RICE THRESHER

Owls settle SWC score
Last second steal game from Tech

by Jennifer Krejci

As winter seemed to settle in around the Houston area, the Owls men's basketball team continued their domination of the Southwest Conference. The Owls defeated Texas Tech on Tuesday in Lubbock, 70-58, and continued their streak against conference opponents. The Owls are currently one short of the most ever allowed by a team in the conference.

The Owls started the game with a strong first quarter, scoring 14 points against Indiana and scoring 16 against Southern Florida, and 16 against Kansas. The Owls went on to lead the entire game, scoring 14 points in the first quarter, 16 against Indiana, and 16 against Kansas. The Owls scored 43.5 percent from the free throw line, but only 24.2 percent from the three-point range. The Owls were able to maintain their lead despite Texas Tech's efforts, scoring 43.5 percent of their shots from the field.

Sophomore forward Carol Stiner had a strong game, scoring 24 points on the outside baskets, and setting a Detroit record and falling behind the Owls. The Owls were able to hold the Owls to a 2-9 record.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Rice University

Wednesday, January 24, 1990

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1989: a football season on the brink

On January 11, 1989, Fred Goldsmith was named head football coach at Rice University in Houston, Texas. The Owls had been in a seventeen game losing streak, had not been to the Cotton Bowl since 1969, and had finished the past season 0-11. A new era was about to begin.

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Return of the charger

A familiar smile is back behind the hedges this semester. Courtesy Hall, who spent last semester playing in San Diego Chargers, returns to finish his Economics degree.

When Hall reported to the Owls training camp at age 16, he expected to be red-shirted, but he quickly proved worthy of playing time. Despite surgery on both shoulders, Hall started all 14 games of his senior season.

The 1989 team co-captain was drafted by the Chargers. Hall started every game this year and was named, "Fourth Best Rookie in the NFC," by The Sporting News.

Alastair MacPhail is a junior on the Owl football team. He's also an economics major.

With Macintosh you can even do this:

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I roll a MWF at 10 Miscalss

Three letters of comment found in "The girl who had everything."

"Often you can tell the character of a community by what its Candy starts. What's funny at Rice? Rape, sex, making fun of God, love, AIDS, killing unborn children, and anything else that offends people. But it's okay as long as we don't develop any..." Jesty and配件 are God's keep up the good work."

And thank you for your support.

The other only letter in that folder

"Dear Jay — My roommate (I'll call her Rob, since that's her real name) has the clap. My question is this — can I pick up the disease from his sheets and towels? Because I would really like to..." —T.C. in Houston

Overheard from a Rice guy to a non-Rice senior this brisk: "You are the Leonardo da Vinci of sex and that was the Vatican Chapel of blow jobs.

And who said that HART 206 can't "It's o.k. There's a bisexual one on night"

"I'm going to sleep in his room to change your outlook on life?"

"Somehow, I always end up on the blow jobs."

"Wow! This drink will make you see the eyes of the beholder!"

"Get a life, Santa!"

Overheard at the North Pole: "I've been reading like a madman. Of seven; if you're really bad, it goes up to 35, excellent compensation. Contact Tom at 6811 Kirby at Holcombe 12:00-4:00 FRI, SAT."

"I can't fuck without them"

"Freshmen. Can't live with them. Can't fuck without them. Overheard from a senior at Baker to a sophomore at WRC."

"Help infertile couples. Confidentiality promised. Contact Dr. Zdatny, HIST 275."

"The Find another girl."

"Why did the woman become a lesbian? Because she realized she was better than stupid."

"What's funny at Rice? Rape, sex, infertile couples, and everything else that offends people. But it's okay as long as we don't develop any..."

"2. Why am I chewing my left arm off?"

"And the number one class at the University of Houston, a Place About Which the Backpage. That's not the case with censorship."

Campus store dictionaries do not list the word Monopoly Classified Ads

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ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedez, Corvettes, Chrysler, Buick, and freeload picked the pub instead of a college commons because the pub is <College Food Service will be eating breakfast in Willy's Pub. The group r

WANTED: Experienced and mother's helper for two children, ages 3 and 6. Full-time or evening hours. Some nights and weekends available. References required. Call 671-3993.

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SCHICK super hoops 3 on 3. Prizes for top players. The Backpage staff will be there. From the Home Office at Wiess, Where One on the Backpage Staff Has Ever Woken Up...

The Top Ten Rejection Lines: 10. You're sweet and I like you a lot. 9. But just be friends. 8. I just don't want you right now. 7. There's this guy, see? 6. It seems as though things have changed much since last week... 5. I don't think we should start seeing other people exclusively. 4. Why am I chewing my left arm off? And the number one rejection line: 1. Who did you say you were?

The uphill battle was away on vacation. When the playmate gave in to lust and temptation, into her room with a bimbo he crept. And in her bed he screwed and he slept. He thought he had gotten away scot free. But somehow the news found its way back to me. So well, the deal will have to deal with her wrath. She'll just be lost to stay out of her life.

In Houston, it's so humid, you can catch an egg on the sidewalk.

Procrastination means never having to say you're sorry.

Why did the woman become a lesbian? Just for the taste of it.

"Why did the woman become a lesbian? Because she realized she was better than stupid."

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