Ciñeros to speak for OMA's diversity week

by Jill Salomon

Former San Antonio mayor Henry Ciñeros will speak Monday, February 11 at 7 p.m. in the Rice Memorial Center Grand Hall as part of the 1990-91 President's Lecture Series (OMA) "Unity Through Diversity Week." He will speak on "Cultural Diversity and America's Role in a Changing World."

Ciñeros, one of the nation's leading Hispanic political figures, "has written that by the year 2000 the dominant characteristic of this will be its ethnic heterogeneity," according to a news release from University Relations.

Ciñeros was elected mayor of San Antonio in 1977 and served four terms in the city's eight years of office. Cisneros, according to an article in the April 1990 edition of Texas Monthly magazine, "has written that by the year 2000 the dominant characteristic of this will be its ethnic heterogeneity," according to a news release from University Relations.

The lecture became part of the President's Lecture series when OMA asked President George Rupp to help boost the $7,000 speaker's fee said to be the cost of the lecture's inclusion in the series. Cisneros, elected in 1981 on a pro-growth platform, served four terms as the mayor of San Antonio, and in the eight years of office, Cisneros never raised taxes.

"He was able to avoid an increase by refinancing the city's old debt, selling a city-owned cable company and persuading outliers such as H. Ross Perot to fund his pet projects," according to an article in the April 1990 edition of Texas Monthly magazine.

The article also reports that during his tenure "more than $500 million worth of streets, drainage projects and other capital improvements were built."

His accomplishments include the completion of Rivercenter Mall and the Sea World of Texas.

The same edition also quoted B.J. "Red" McCombs, San Antonio Spurs Editor Ross Goldberg said, "The job requires a year of experience with the college on the relative merits of each candidate could still run with his recommendation."

RSVP Director Paul Winkler said RSVP elections are rarely contested. "Last year, we didn't have much trouble (finding people to fill the office)," he added. "This year, we had to get the candidates to agree not to run against each other so that all of the spots would be filled.l"

Winkler explained that because RSVP leadership involves both student and staff positions, "people have a misconception of how it's structured and don't run for office." He said most candidates are RSVP college representatives or project coordinators.

"I don't think this is a sign of student apathy," commented WRC President Daniel Carney, "I think people are just afraid of losing in a university election."

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Twenty run unopposed in SA races

by Alicia Butler

The deadline for declaring candidacy in February was the first day NCAA-wide elections passed with little notice on the Rice campus. Among the student candidates wondering about the health of the university-wide student government, students will be faced with an unusually slim choice in upcoming elections due to poor candidate turnouts. Of 35 university-wide positions, 20 are uncontested, and two lack candidates.

Student Association President, SA External Vice President, and Student Volunteer Program Program Council director, and Honor Council representatives are among the contested elections. The position for Campaigns editor remains unfilled, and only one candidate has run for the Rice Student Volunteer Program Program Council director, and Honor Council representatives are among the contested elections. The position for Campaigns editor remains unfilled, and only one candidate has run for the position. SA President Spencer Yu said he was unopposed in the contest's second election. "It's disturbing," agreed Levitt, "For certain positions, people had to go out and recruit candidates." The most hotly contested elections have been for the SA Student Volunteer Program and every of SA's nine positions for next year.

The top two positions of interest in the SA election are the student body president and vice president. Student body president is a two-year term, and vice president is a one-year term. The SA Student Volunteer Program ProgramCouncil has 20 people running for its 11 positions. The SA Student Volunteer Program ProgramCouncil has 20 people running for its 11 positions.

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SA votes down food plan referendum

by Jonathan Briggs

The SA Senate decided against a student vote to determine possible changes to the current pre-paid meal plan at the weekly meeting last Monday. After much discussion on the issue, Parliamentarian Todd Bitters, however, has started a petition to force a popular referendum.

"The food policy has always been one of the most controversial issues for the SA Senate," said SA President Spencer Yu, citing the extended controversy over the pre-paid dinner plan on Monday night. The renewed debate over the meal plan is heightened by student dissatisfaction with the mandatory four pre-paid dinners.

"We came up with a system that gave CRK more stability for the most varied meal (dinner) while bolstering the college's system," said Dave Fisher, SRC President and SA Food Committee member. "CRK is inefficient by nature simply because of the college's system."

Three options were presented to the SA Senate on Monday—keeping the present number of pre-paid dinners, reducing the number to two pre-paid dinners per week, or eliminating pre-paid dinners altogether. The three options are a result of negotiations between the SA Food Committee, Bill Boorom, manager of Rice's four pre-paid dining areas, and Marion Hicks, director of food and housing.

After discussion, senate members voted in favor of conducting the general student body about the pros and cons of each pre-paid dinner program before deciding which plan to choose for next year.

Opinions differed from college to college on the relative merits of each plan. Many of the college presidents favored keeping the four pre-paid dinners in the interest of preserving college unity. "With the four pre-paid meals," said Fisher, "CRCs will be able to forecast more closely the attendance of diners in the rest of the meal course, and the amount of leftovers the next day at lunch." Bill Boorom also favors the four pre-paid dinner system because it gives CRCs "the ability to minimize wasted food and to maximize the amount of fresh food for dinner."
Opinion

Too late for a food fight

Indigestion without representation?

The fact that students decide what the food policy at Rice is each year demonstrates the strength of the student body's influence in major university policies. All decisions are directly benefited from being involved in their food service process, instead of passively accepting what another organization choses to "cut out" at us.

But as we approach the time of year when we must draw up next year's food plan, the student body is in question looking exactly who is responsible for the decision. Should the members of the Student Association standing committee, who have been working on the project all year with Central Kitchen Directors, make the decision, or should it fall in the hands of the students who must ultimately live with the result?

This provision in the SA Constitution for both options. The standing committee, with the endorsement of the SA senate, has the authority to deal with Rice food. But any SA decision can be overruled by a popular referendum, if it is done in time.

But the students asking for a referendum pass up other opportunities: the other ways to express one's opinion is in the campus. Petitioning their SA senators is one excellent way to voice their opinions on the matter. A better idea, however, would be to become involved with the committees themselves.

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"Politico!?!?"

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To the editors:

The defacement and theft of Rachel Nation's oil drum sculpture and the Rice community's reaction to these outrages betrays the terrifying repression accepted, even expected, by many within the hedges. Vandalism and theft are crimes

Few would disagree. The thieves know this, as they revealed by committing this disgrace under cover of darkness. It, in an analogous situation, Willy's statue was sawed in half, cut out of the quad wrapped in a blanket in the middle of the night, and tossed in the bayou, the Rice community—students, faculty, administration, and alumni—would call for immediate expulsion of the criminals and filing of charges against them.

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Alas along with around 40 other Rice students, I had the privilege of tak- ing part in a debate last week. I'm not claiming any particular expertise, but it is worth noting that our debate was about two key issues: the war on terrorism and the Iraq invasion. The debate was structured as a series of cross-examinations, with each side having to respond to the arguments presented by the other.

Our arguments were based on a variety of sources, including news reports, academic articles, and personal experiences. We discussed the role of the United States in the Middle East, the role of coalitions, and the potential consequences of military action.

As the debate progressed, it became clear that the Iraq invasion was a contentious issue. Some argued that it was necessary to protect national security, while others believed that it was a violation of international law.

In the end, we were unable to agree on a clear resolution. However, the debate highlighted the complexity of the issues involved and the need for more nuanced approaches to foreign policy.

Sarah Lee
Rice College '05

Thieves

Sent to the Editor:

Thieves have been stealing books from the Rice bookstore. If you have noticed any suspicious activity, please report it to the Rice security department.

Katie Chang
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SA Senate underestimates undergraduates

To the editors:

On Monday night, the Student Association Senate met and discussed the meal plan for 1991-2. They were trying to develop a way to pick between having 0, 2, or 4 pre-paid dinners per week, and the choices came down to those either to have the Senate decide, or to allow the student body to vote in a binding referendum. By a vote of 11-8-1, the Senate killed an amended resolution to allow students to choose the meal plan format.

Several Senators, as well as the department of Food and Housing, insist that there is no student discontent with the meal plans as they stand now. Evidence to the contrary (such as dinertime votes taken at Hassean and Lovett Colleges) was widely dismissed by Senators impatient to get their own way. The fact remains that students are dissatisfied with having pre-paid meals four nights a week, and the Senate must respond to this.

The Senate also believes that, in the event that there is a demand to change the meal plan, they alone are the ones to make that decision. Eric Packwood of Lovett introduced a motion to have the SA Food Committee prepare information on the changes and give it to the students, who would then make a decision whether or not to vote on it. The Senate decided to refer the matter to the SA Constitution, force the decision to the student body, and have a referendum on the issue.

We think it is offensive and patronizing to assume that we are incapable of understanding the situation and making a coherent choice. We resent being deprived of this right to make a decision which will affect us every day.

We urge the student body to vote in a binding referendum, and to make a decision which will affect us every day. If you have any questions, please call 527-4079.

GULF WAR FORUM

Wednesday, February 13
Sewall 301 at 7:30 pm

Invited speakers include an expert on military issues, a Houston-area Congressman, the local president of the Vietnam Veterans for Peace, an Arab-American, and hopefully an Israeli representative.

The forum is open to all members of the Rice community and questions from the audience will be taken.

This Gulf War impacts your life, so come and attend!!!

If you have any questions, please call 527-4079.
**Institutionalized Riceism**

by Shawn Young

Guest Columnist

Here inside the hedges, amidst the papers, problem sets, and projects Rice students face, it is too easy, too often, to forget about the problems of the outside world. Perhaps it will be easier to forget about racial injustice if we were simply a problem of the outside world. Perhaps it will be easier to forget about social injustice if we were simply a problem of the outside world.

Many people at Rice are still not aware of racism, or at least its most insidious form, institutional racism. This is not because Rice has had an effect on the institutions of our country, and the institutions of higher learning, too, have been touched. Institutional racism operates covertly through stereotypes and the economic disadvantages afflicting minority groups. The need for minority scholarships is wrong because they "help the wrong people" from the likes of St. John's, nor is my experience with schools does not belong exclusively to my "own race". But benefits also accrue to minority peers who happen to have such wealth, (That boils down to 120 blacks at Rice; there were more than any predominantly white high school.

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Ministry Affairs sponsors diversity week
Students to increase awareness of cultural differences on campus

by Jonathan Briggs

Office of Minority Affairs is sponsor- ing a "Unity Through Diversity" week and has scheduled a range of activities including entertainment, talks and workshops, to increase awareness of cultural differences on campus.

"What began the idea for this week was when the Office of Minority Affairs held a leadership conference last semester," said Sylvia Khan, director of Minority Affairs Committee member Thrice Hall. "We discussed issues and con- cerns during the retreat and looked at the ways in which we could do a better job."

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"A lot of work has gone into this week," said Jones sophomore and committee member Pat Sanchez. "There is a lot of culture here on the Rice campus, but there's also room for more." In conjunction with the President's Council on Minority Affairs and Hispanic Heritage, Rice Campus will be speaking Monday night in the Grand Hall of the RMC on the subject of Cultural Diversity's impacts on broader their cultural horizons which will be told every night of the week.

"Tuesday night there will be a book break outside the library at 10:00," said Sanchez. "We'll be talking about black culture and the death of a relative from AIDS." A panel discussion which addresses the issues toward people with AIDS. She would like to promote awareness for minority students, which may be affected by the ruling by the United States Department of Education on the legality of scholarships set aside for minorities.

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Police apprehend campus serial thief

by Anne Chettle

The Rice University Police Department apprehended a man on January 27, approximately 12:26 p.m., according to Rice University Police Department Chief Mary Vowinkel, apprehended Earl Williams, a man in his early twenties, was found hiding in a microwave in Sewall Hall. The police received a call and went into progress in Sewall Hall and apprehend Earl Williams, stealing a microwave and a police officer went to Williams, they checked into the listings of all items bought and said in Houston area pawn shops. They discovered that the serial numbers of two far, far more matches the serial numbers of two far machines had found and talked to the student services and have potential interest in that time frame.

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Student Association business

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"Our biggest goal is to put fresh food and minimize the amount of waste that goes into the garbage. We're forecasting and buying of food in more, enabling us to put out more fresh food. The students have gotten the benefits of quality food and a variety of choices," Boorom explained. "Pre-paid diners makes our job easier and big wins in attend- ance are hard to deal with.

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**Archiv Arts formal set for February 16; futuristic theme planned**

by Ryan Koopmans

The Rice School of Architecture will sponsor the 1991 Archiv Artis dance on Saturday, February 16 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Lawndale Art and Performance Center. Tickets are $15 in advance or $20 at the door and are available from college representatives.

The theme for the dance is "Simul-lation City," and the building will be decorated in the mode of a futuristic city of the kind found in the movie Metropolis. Dress is either formal attire or costume, preferably a costume relating to the theme.

"About one-third to one-half of the people normally go in costume," said Alix Kautz, one of the event's organizers. The Lawndale Art and Performance Center is used to be a warehouse that has been turned into a warehouse expansion area. Archiv Arts will be the last event to be hosted there, because the hosting company is relocating.

The scheduled band is Bad Mutha Goose, who performed at last year's Archiv Arts. Wild Peach will open. Both are funk bands.

Also scheduled is a floor show that will feature several architecture students.

A cash bar will serve beer and wine, and money from the dance goes towards the architecture department.

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**SA announces committee openings**

The SA is accepting applications for Standing Committees now through Feb. 22 at the SA Office, 1st Student Center, 1st Floor. Student participation in the University Standing Committees provides an effective forum for the input of your ideas into the administration of this university.

The students on these committees have an equal voting voice with the faculty. An administration representative and their designee often determine policy for the entire university and significantly affect the day-to-day work of the campus. Different committees require different commitments, so check with your SA Senator or the SA office (527-4079) for more information.

**Committee on Admissions**

3 undergraduate positions


**Committee on Affirmative Action**

1 position

Represent student views and concerns relative to affirmative action. Committee serves Affirmative Action Office in advisory and policy formation capacity.

**Committee on Undergraduate Teaching**

2 positions

Evaluate teacher effectiveness and input on faculty promotions.

**Committee on Campus Safety**

1 position

Committee deals with safety standards and Physical Plant.

**Committee on Computers**

3 positions

Advisory committee on all matters pertaining to computing facilities. Applicants should be aware of all users' needs.

**Education Council**

1 position

Advisory and oversee Teacher certification program of Rice students; review required curricula.

**Committee on the Library**

1 position

Involvement in all facets of Fondren Library, present operations and future planning.

**Committee on Examinations and Standing**

3 positions

Busy committee involved with recommendations for and administration of undergraduate academic regulations of the university. Consider student petitions and student academic grievances.

**Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum**

3 positions

Ongoing review of effectiveness of undergraduate curriculum. Makes recommendations for changes of academic requirements.

**Committee on Public Lectures**

1 position

Help select the speakers for the President's Lecture Series and the Brown Foundation-J. Newton Rayce Lecture.

**ROTC Committee**

1 position

Involvement in university policy regarding all ROTC programs and ROTC staff. Participate in program's activities.

**Committee on Religious Activities**

1 position

Liaison between university, clergy, and other religious representatives. Allot use of chapel and choose speakers.

**Rice University Athletics Committee**

2 positions

Discuss requests for use of athletic facilities and complaints and requests regarding athletic policies. Liaison committee between Rice and SWC and NCA.

**Student on Financial Aid**

2 positions

Set policy on administration of financial aid to undergraduates. Hear special requests and make recommendations.

**Committee on Student Health**

1 position

Responsible for policy and major changes in health service and psychiatric service, including health insurance. Support outreach programs on health-related issues.

**University Review Board**

2 positions

Serve as highest appellate body in the area of student discipline.

**Parking Appeals Board**

1 position

Hears and acts on parking ticket appeals. Ongoing review of parking policy, regulations and space allotments.

**Campus Store Board**

2 positions

Oversee the affairs of the Campus Store and make recommendations for changes.

**Committee on Community Affairs**

2 positions

Responsible for policy and allocation of R.S.V.P., Blanket Tax funds. Liaison Committee between R.S.V.P. and the administration.

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**Teach for America now accepting applications**

Teach for America, a national teacher corps, is now interviewing Rice seniors for participation in the two-year program. Students of all majors may apply through the career services office.

The application deadline has been extended due to hundreds of calls from college seniors since January 4, according to Manuel Lowes, an organizer at the national office.

Recruiters from the national office were on Rice campus during interviews on February 4, but interested students may still contact Vicky O'Grady of the career placement office.

According to Lowes, part of the mission is to recruit college seniors who want to teach and the deadline has been extended in an effort to accommodate the interests of the late applicants.

Teach for America is a two-year program open to all students who wish to teach in an inner-city school in an effort to combat teacher shortages and other problems in education.

Students who are interested may contact representatives at the career services office, student representative Becky Evans.

Students may also call the national number directly at 1-800-832-4344. Speak with either Nesta Valand or Manzi Lopez.

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The roster of guest lecturers includes more than 15 top professionals in editing, graphics, marketing and production from throughout the country.

For more information, call or drop by the Center for Continuing Studies, extension 4803 or 320-322.
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Men's tennis rolls over UT-Tyler in spring opener

by Jason Ockerman

Winning is the way of the Rice Owl Rugby Football Club this semester. By defeating the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs 12-0 last Saturday in Lubbock, the Owls not only continued their winning streak but also defeated the Texas Longhorns for the first time in a non-conference game. The Owls are currently sitting at 3-0 in the standings and are looking forward to their next match against the UT-San Antonio Roadrunners.

The Owls began their season with a victory against the Austin Peay Governors, followed by a dominating 27-7 win over the Texas Southern Tigers. This past weekend's match against the Horned Frogs was particularly significant as it marked the Owls' first-ever win over a Big 12 conference team.

The Owls' success can be attributed to their strong defense, led by senior linebacker John Doe and junior safety Jane Smith. Their ability to shut down the opposing offense has been a key factor in their win streak.

On the offensive side, the Owls rely on the dual-threat quarterback duo of Tom and Jerry. Their ability to both pass and run has been crucial in their victories.

The Owls' next challenge will be against the UT-San Antonio Roadrunners, who are currently ranked fourth in the nation. The Owls are looking forward to the match and are confident in their ability to secure another victory.

Rugby action is heating up as the Owls prepare to take on their next opponent. Stay tuned for updates on their upcoming matches.
Bats cold for baseball opener, explode against Hardin Simmons

by Paul Abooh

Dark cloudy days seemed to have plagued the Houston area for the past few weeks. The Owls took three losses in quick succession. The weather there was fine, but Rice had a remarkable display by losing three of the first five games.

The last time that these two teams met, there were some doubts. Someone might say that the Owls have improved. The Owls had considered a team to reckon with when they played the Mustangs. After all, during the season Rice will face five of the top ten teams in the nation, with a trip to number one Stanford on the 16th of February.

The Owls were seriously lacking as they faced the Mustangs. Rice started three seniors and were the only times he was on the field. Rice only controlled the games as well as the Mustangs did. The Owls were determined to make the best of the rest of the season.

Swimmers build for conference meet

by Nathan Tiller

Both the men's and women's swim teams had a difficult road trip to Dallas and Fort Worth this weekend for the first time in five years.

The trip included two meets in under 36 hours, the SMU Invitational held by Southern Methodist University Friday night against Texas A&M and the Southern Invitational Saturday afternoon. Although there were some bright spots, both squads lost both matches.

The Owls had to match their season record to 2-7 for the men and 5-5 for the women.

The weekend started badly for the Owls. There would have to make the trip with only six swimmers, but over half of the team. However, those who did participate had the opportunity to make the best of the rest of the season.

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Soccer: Freshman Bottinell Schmidt and junior Greg Wogg, both of suburban Houston, took the 400yd medley relay. Schmidt, included offensive lineman Edwin Benoit of Martin, and was rated excellent by the Sporting News.
**Women's indoor track is, well, right on track**

by Ali Uberecken

The Rice Owls' women's indoor track team competed in Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday, and as with their first meet in Oklahoma City, the team is getting acquainted with the boards. Head coach Victor Lopez is approaching the season cautiously. "We are on training schedule. The young people are doing very well. Although we have a small, young team, we'd do fine at Conference. It just takes time to mature and grow."

Highlights of the meet include Pam Brooks' first place time of 57.47 seconds in the 400 meter. Chappelle Scrobek placed second in the 300 yard with a time of 125.47. (The 600y is not an NCAA event.)

For the distance runners, Marta Fonseca ran a strong 3000m, placing first with a time of 10:14.64. Jumpers Claudia Haywood and Cherrise Scurlock placed second in the 600 yard hop, step and jump. Claudia Haywood whose injury is getting acquainted with the boards. "I'm very happy with her progress in preparation for the Oklahoma meet. The 600 yard relay team finished second only to the perennial powerhouse Arkansas. The team of Larry Thompson, David Gates, Brent Maples, and Chris Caldwell. The last leg, Coach Steve Strach expectations for the relay team to compete for top two or three in the conference championships. In addition to his relay contribution, Caldwell took fourth place in the 800 meter race. Only one of the runners competing in the race was a college athlete."

Saturday's track was won by Luke Gabriel Luke earned the opportunity to defend his indoor track 400 meter title with a strong showing at the Daily Oklahoman Track Classic last Saturday. Luke's time of 46.66 seconds, good for second place in the national meet, will be on track observers last year with his stellar victory in the 400 meter track."

Yalonda had a very good game," said Coach Dunavant. "Not only did she make that last steal but also made some big baskets. Evenda Barnes played well also." The Owls defeated Arkansas the previous week, the Rice Owls lost last Saturday with more confidence than one would expect considering they were facing 12th-ranked Razorbacks. Unfortunately, the Owls were up 85 points on Rice 74, with a halftime score of 60-34. The last time against Arkansas, Rice got as close as two points with seven minutes remaining only to finish the game with a 16 point deficit, 74-58. Coach Dunavant felt the team had another chance to beat the highest ranked Arkansas. So, overall I'd say we've gained valuable experience."

The team has conquered their tendency to give up things when wrong. Coach Dunavant is confident that more team unity will grow from this maturity. The next women's indoor basketball game is Saturday against Houston at Astry Court, 7 p.m. Coach Dunavant again requests that some Owl Band players, maybe 10-15, show up to support the team. Please.

**Men's track led by Luke**

by Greg MaGee

The Rice Owls' men's basketball team finally broke out of their figure losing streak by beating Baylor 65-64 in a close, climactic game.

With just under two minutes to go Jennifer Judy put Rice permanently ahead with a late three point shot. Although Baylor had a chance to sneak a last second win, Yalonda Stiner saved the day with a timely steal and a timely win, Yalonda Judy played well also." Coach Dunavant said Coach Dunavant "Not only did she make that last steal but also made some big baskets. Evenda Barnes and Jennifer Judy played well also."

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  - Tennis Singles, men's, women's
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  - Flag football, men's, women's

- **Today's Faculty Staff match deadlines:**
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**Jones' Greek tragedy comes bearing gifts**

**BY CHEPE LOCKETT**

Jean Anouilh’s Antigone is a hopeless play. Let me hasten to clarify that: it is a pure tragedy, where the outcome is utterly certain of the outcome. Hope does not enter the picture. But Jones College’s current production of the play, directed by Brian Hill, is anything but hopeless. While the preview Tuesday night had a few rough edges, the cast, seasoned with familiar faces but still of theatrical debutantes, manages to present a surprisingly good rendition of a difficult play.

French writer Jean Anouilh’s 1943 work (translated by Lewis Galantiere) is a modern rewriting of Sophocles’ well-worn Greek tragedy, presenting all the drama and taut emotion of the original tinged with modern philosophy. In the aftermath of a civil war in the Greek city of Thebes, the new king, Creon, has given two brothers, his nephews, vastly different funerals. Eteocles, his only son, has been given two brothers, his nephews, vastly different funerals. Eteocles, his only son, is a good day’s work. Babe is a very good job as Meg, the free-spirited ex-gambler who fills the void in her life by being of ethics of his father' new rule, which remains open to public inspection. Babe’s husband Zachary, and another is afraid of dating because she is made national news by the serious lawyer Barrister Lloyd, who defends the four because he has a personal vendetta for Babe’s husband Zachary, and because he has a special fondness for Babe. Leigh Richman is perfect as Chick, the supreme bitch cousin of the McGrath sisters, who has just turned 30 and for herself and takes initiative in her attempt to bury him. Their sister, Antigone, fakes family anguish in her attempt to give her brother a proper funeral. Creon is forced to let the ugliest edicts of his father’s rule go unchallenged, ousting his own family, including the heroine of the title.

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**Crime to miss touching Heart**

**BY SHELLEY FULD**

Lovett College’s presentation of Beth Henley’s Crimes of the Heart is thoroughly enjoyable story about the three McGrath sisters in Hamsbury, Mississippi who are dealing with several crises, or “crimes of the heart.” One sister is in jail for shooting her husband, another for herself and takes initiative in her attempt to give her brother a proper funeral. Creon is forced to let the ugliest edicts of his father’s rule go unchallenged, ousting his own family, including the heroine of the title.

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This isn’t a play, this is an L.L. Bean catalogue. But if you want Sam Shepard wearing his grimmest snaggle-toothed grin, A Lie of the Mind does not disappoint. This play deals with two families, one shattered and the other intact, both thoroughly handsome. One son from the first, Jake (Colin Brown), is married to the daughter, Beth (Angela Hunt) of the other. When the play opens, Jake has just beat her into a bloody pulp. From there Shepard unravels the story of Jake, his mother (Jennifer Benson) and sister Sally (Samantha Hendren), and his brother Frankie (Peter Sharoff) as well as the dead father. The action in the family centers on Jake, the type of man who rips out payphone receivers when he’s angry. Bows onc attacks his versatility as he balances the anguished extremes of Jake’s emotions: boyish silliness and bewilderment, broken from the relative obscurity that characterized the Greek theater and remains in Anouilh’s adaptation. Still, they attain some grand moments during the play, and the script itself is a joy to listen to.

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**BY SHAILA K. DEWAN**

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Chromatics color less

BY PAUL HOLSER


If I wanted to show the world how desirous of peace I was, I’d go pull out my parents’ Bob Dylan and Peter, Paul, and Mary records and blast them until my neighbors went and turned all their t-shirts.

Field fails to harvest director Sheridan’s talent

BY JOHN SCHWETMAN

We begin the movie with the caucasus of a donkey falling into the dart and into the water. From here, the film grows slowly fascinating. While being a peaceful, personal film with the rough inhabitants of Western Ireland, it is also a somewhat heavily-handed political commentary.

The film, based on a play of the same title by John B. Keane, was produced by Neal Pearson and directed by Jim Sheridan, an Irish filmmaking team famous for their first film My Left Foot. It stars Richard Harris as Bull McCabe, a powerful, yet principal, old farmer who tries to defend the land that his family has worked for generations.

To do this, he must fight the powerful ‘outsiders’ who have subjugated his people for centuries. Bull commands the small town where he lives in a manner similar to that of the Godfather. John Hurt plays Bull’s unfaithful and insatiable friend following the crusty old man around like King Lear’s Fool. Bull himself is a figure sneeringly by Sean Bean. It seems Bull’s son, Tadgh, played by John Hurt performs the film’s Oscar-winning predecessor. It has many good points. John Hurt performs wonderfully as Bull’s crazy little friend Bird, and Richard Harris’ Bull has a strength that is not easy to forget.

This field is owned by a widow who detests Bull and will do everything she can to keep it out of his hands. Tom Berenger plays the rich American who has legal plans to buy the field and use it for his own, individualistic purposes.

All of this action becomes more complicated when we consider Bull’s son, Tadhg, played beautifully by Sean Bean. It seems Tadhg is Bull’s second son, the first having died much earlier, and Bull’s inability to deal with the loss has left Tadhg a little screwy.

After all, one of the reasons the widow detests Bull is because of Tadhg’s insanity. Tadhg represents Bull’s tragic inability to produce an heir sane enough to

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BY Alon Ubereken

Who hasn’t walked around the forest and thought about how important the lush woods are to the life community? They protect us from the hustle of the city, letting us into the land of Main and Kirby, adding peace to our daily routines. This exhibition, "MANUAL: Forest/Products," highlights humanity’s complex relation to the forest both as a material and spiritual resource through multi-media including photography, computer generated imagery, animation, and text. The Contemporary Arts Museum will exhibit this interactive installation by Ed Hill and Suzanne Bloom through March 10.

The exhibition is small, filling only one room, it cram space depth. The right side of the room focuses on the forest’s material and economic resource. Here, a large photograph of the seat of a log end is juxtaposed with a leaded glass suspended Adirondack chair as cedar-scented wafts through the air.

The last time ex-Byrd and Rock and Roll Hall-of-Famer Roger McGuinn had a solo album out, way back in the early days of the Kinks, Tom Petty had yet to make his untold millions from ripping off the Byrds’ nasal twang. In fact, McGuinn thought that Petty’s ‘rock’ was harmless enough that he went ahead and recorded a cover of Petty’s 1976 tribute to the Byrds, “American Girl.” McGuinn, after all, had lifted most of his own routine from Bob Dylan. He was, after all, a man of his generation. McGuinn, after all, hadn’t lifted most of his own routine from Bob Dylan. He was, after all, a man of his generation.

It’s Roger McGuinn’s baby for his latest album, "McGuinn Flying High." The name is on the label is the title of the former Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers album released in 1985’s Southern Accents.

There are Heartbreakers everywhere on the record, but they’re never referred to as Heartbreakers. It’s like the aftermath of some horrible vogue bus accident—we know they’re Heartbreakers, we’re just waiting for their relatives to identify them.” They’re playing drums on every track, but they’re playing Hammond organ and baritone guitars, they’re singing and dancing and writing a couple of songs. And yet it’s still Roger McGuinn’s baby.

McGuinn's voice smoothly and unstoppably as the tide. It’s a song about power and the only truly resonant nasal twang in the history of Rock and Roll. In fact, on a few songs on the record, most notably “Without Your Love,” slow, piano-driven ballad, McGuinn’s voice becomes a beautiful, almost lush-sounding instrument that elevates an otherwise simplistic tune to the level of something truly pleasant to hear.

The real standout on the record, though, is a book-laden retro classic called “The Time Has Come,” which is as catchy as it is meaningful and the near-perfect first single, “King of the Hill,” which McGuinn co-wrote and performs with Tom Petty.

The record seems to roll as smoothly and unstoppable as the title. It’s a song about power and the chance to make it happen. "The Rice Outdoors Club" Want to go camping at Big Bend over Spring Break? Come Join the Fun! Call Rameen for details at 630-8121

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There will be readings of student poetry and AIDS awareness 9 p.m. Monday night. The Coffeehouse will be opening at 10 p.m. from now on instead of 9 p.m. as in the past.

Films

Rice Cinema presents: James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket, a biography of the civil rights activist and author, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center.

Music

The Rice Chamber Music Society presents a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Shepherd School Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Lie

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Sally and Frankie are the less probable characters in the play. There will be readings of student poetry and AIDS awareness 9 p.m. in the Shepherd School Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Rice toots horns and bows regal in Mardi Gras parade

BY ERICA OLMANN

Rice will be prevalent at the Mardi Gras celebration in Galveston this weekend: not only among the throngs of revelers, but in the royalty and parade. Merritt McReynolds, Hanssen junior and Rice cheerleader, will be a duchess in the Mardi Gras Court, representing the largest and oldest krewe in Galveston. "It's a lot of fun!" she said. "But we don't last appear in the parade. The court will represent the City of Galveston and assist in public relations for the city.

Sally is an important mirror of Jake's wife, though—at one point—a fireman lake mistakes her for Beth. And Sally is instrumental in bringing out the best of the Okies' past—her dialogue with Jake has a dark, syrupy tension in it which hints at incest and other secrets. Sally is the scapegoat of the family—Lorraine, the mother, would rather condemn Sally than Jake.

Beth's father, on the other hand, is, as Beth tells us, a hunter—a man for whom things live only to be killed. Throughout the play, the unsteady Beth makes many observations such as: "...she seems tuned in to emotional frequencies, cutting through the mink oil sheen of her pretense in her household. She is Sheppard's vehicle for truth, in the play, even though we wonder by the end if she, too, isn't just imagining."

At any rate, Angela Hunt gives a stunning performance, with just the right amount of femininity and just the right overtone of glee. Hunt and Martin, the other performers in the play, really held their own with the more seasoned performers. On the whole, though, the scene with Benson, Bown and Hunst seems the most vivid in the play, really holding the attention of the audience. Even in the final scene with Benson, Bown and Hunst, it almost seems like the actors were more realistic in their roles than the characters themselves. The best pizza in town is a Large, One Topping Pizza and a 12oz. Coke for $6.99!
Antigone
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career consisted of the words "A
quarrel, ma'am" in last year's A
Doll's House. Yet here he must
play the obdurate monarch of
Thebes—and he, too, acquits
himself remarkably well. At
times his gestures become
repetitive and his passion seems
to flag. But his Creon achieves
his goal of a man to be
vilified for his inflexible and
sensitive laws, yet to be praised for
his heartfelt quest for peace and
order in society. He is a pitiable
tyrant, as much a victim of the
relentless tragedy as his niece
Antigone.
College theaters, often
staged by funding, resources,
and audience, all too seldom
attempts a true tragedy. But here's
who can sound good while
singing his songs.

As a whole, however, Back
From Rio is a lush, tropical
jungle of jangly guitars and
densely-layered vocals, with a
lyric in every bush and a Heart-
braker behind every tree. And
while it may not set any trends
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