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Student Association Senate 'outraged' by recent parking changes

by Eric Carmichael

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Fix Parking Policy's Flaws

The new parking policy has already created such great unrest among students that President George Rupp alluded to it in his Matriculation address. This frustration is understandable and fully justified. Most members of the administration work closely with students to solve the problems on campus. The exception in the case of the parking policy is unacceptable.

The policy displays rashness and a disregard for students' needs. In the letter he sent to faculty, staff, and students to explain the policy, Associate Vice President for Administration Jerry Bailar listed the three concerns he heard most frequently. A lack of faculty parking spaces was not among them. Neither was an overabundance of commuter student parking. In fact, Jack Mitchell's study recommended adding 150 non-stadium commuter spaces. Yet, the committee under Ben Bailar, dean of the Jones School, chose to disregard the results of what Binford himself called "a very thorough study" and eliminate non-stadium commuter student parking altogether. The students are a significant part of the Rice community—indeed, the university itself.

In his letter, Bailar stated that the shuttle service was in place for the safety of the students. This much is true. However, the absence of shuttle service might be of the safety of the students. This much is true. However, the shuttle service might be the safety of the students. This much is true. However, the shuttle service might be the safety of the students. This much is true. However, the shuttle service might be the safety of the students. This much is true. However, the shuttle service might be the safety of the students. This much is true. However, the shuttle service might be

The shuttle service might be considered a safety risk rather than a safety feature. In its current form, the shuttle service is minimally useful. It will take 30 minutes or longer to get off campus and 30 minutes or longer to get to the stadium, even if the shuttle is there. In short, the new parking policy creates several major problems and has the potential to create even more problems if not corrected. The first problem is the blow it will strike to the college system. Perhaps the most significant problem is the blow it will strike to the college system.

As usual, the students will be the first to pay the price. It is a good bet that the students will also be the first to leave the college system.

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Student robbed at gunpoint

by Sara Mauer

Jones advisor Mike Woods' car was stolen from him at gunpoint in the Jones parking lot Monday night. Woods said he pulled into the lot directly in front of Jones commons.

"I never expected anything like this at Rice. The campus always seemed so secure."

Barbara Chervenka

shortly after midnight. He said he saw a car parked directly in front of the walkway, but didn't think anything of it. "I just got out of my car, and locked the door behind me," he said.

A man holding a gun climbed out of the car, "He told me, 'Throw me your keys,' so I threw the keys at his feet," Woods said. "Then he said 'Now run!'"

Woods ran into Jones commons and called campus police.

"The campus pulled up in no time," Woods said. He filed a report immediately, and a description of the missing car was broadcast to area police departments within five minutes of the report, according to Don Greth of the RUPD.

Because the thieves took all of Woods' keys, the outside locks at Jones were changed by Tuesday, and new keys were distributed to college members.

Woods expressed satisfaction with the efforts that the campus police have made concerning the crime.

"The campus has done everything they could. They even have a forensic officer who tried to help me to make me remember more details."

Woods was concerned about the reactions: the newly arrived freshmen would have to face the crime. "With this happening on the first day of O-Week, it might set the tone for the rest of the year, and the sort of stuff happens all the time.

Jones College Master David Minter urged O-Week attendees to talk to their freshmen about the incident. "I don't want them to become deeply frightened, but to understand that they need to be cautious."

Minter noted that the crime occurred in a well-lighted area, close to the college, and that there were an unusually large number of police on campus Monday night.

"We can't have enough police on campus to prevent this," he said. "Students just need to exercise caution."

Monday night's incident left Jones freshmen slightly shook up. "I live in Houston and will be commuting to school," commented freshman Barbara Chervenka. "I never expected anything like this at Rice. Those freshmen just always seemed so secure."

Minter alluded to the holdup in stride. Jones freshmen's Lasky added, "We want to be able to feel calm, while we were scared by the incident, "I feel safe here. People are watching out for each other."

Lasky was also impressed by the campus police's prompt police towards the incident. "They had signs posted all over the campus about it. They didn't try to cover it up."

Woods says he is emphasizing the importance of such occurrences in the fresmen in his advising group. "I really want to do something," he says. "I'm just telling them don't forget to be careful, but don't be paranoid."
"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci,' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.'

Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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Even upperclassmen can't keep up with everything that happens in our teeming metropolis over the summer. There are more than a couple of new things which definitely deserve checking out.

IF SOMEBODY GAVE
Target stores a sense of design and ten times the floor space, you'd get IKEA Home Furnishings ($10 at Antoine, 606-7967). Everything you might remotely need for your dorm or apart
ment (even extra long sheets) is right here in this Swedish furniture store, which manages to mass-produce things which do not look mass-pro
duced. Among the delightfully produced things which do not look mass-
produced (even extra long sheets!) is everything that happens in our teeming
Furnishings.

Even upperclassmen can't keep up with how much you can earn by volunteering to help out. Even upperclassmen can't keep up with how much you can earn by volunteering to help out.

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OURLIKEST SECRETS LAID BARE

Okay, so you know where Chun Lee is; you learned that the first day. You know where Rupp's pool is, and where to go on Thursdays. But Rice has some cool things that tend to get overlooked. For instance, did you know that there's a movie theater right here on campus? Read on...

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THIS IS the place to go if you're not familiar with what they have to offer. In general, DJs choose cuts from a playlist that wouldn't be possible on commercial radio. The station—whose brains require that extra bit of

107.5 KZFX/92.1 KRTS

CRAZY KRZT

CRANKIT UP Just in case you were lost on the dial in this town, here are the FM stations.

8.8 KUHF National Public Radio; it's a lot of obscure classical music, but it's also All Things Con-

sidered and Garrison Keillor.

9.9 KSBJ Christian, but not mili-

tary enough to be interesting.

10.1 KFPT Houston's only far-left socialist radio station, they've got it dialed in.

10.3 KXOS Rice radio. It's loud; it's gay.
RICE BIG WIGS

In your first weeks at Rice, you've probably met enough new people to repopulate your hometown. But every once in a while, you may wonder, who's really in charge here? How do things get done? The following people (yes, there will be a quiz later) are some—but by no means all—of the members of the Rice community who directly affect student life. Want to know whose office you may land in if you get in trouble? Where to go for free condoms? Who Snick is?

**Ronald Stebbings**
**Vice President for Student Affairs**

Ronald Stebbings' distinguished accent lends a certain dignified flair to everything he does, whether it's reporting to President Rupp or overseeing a meeting of the OZ's Coordinators. Snick students have so damn many affairs, there are 16 departments who report to Stebbings—from admissions to the MOB to health services to minority affairs to career services. All roads lead to Ron.

**Cathi Clack**
**Director of Multicultural Affairs**

The Office of Minority Affairs (recently changed to "multi-cultural") was formed in 1988 in answer to student demands. Clack is charged with "implementing cultural, academic and social activities to enhance the minority recruitment and retention program." To this end, she runs the Ambassador Program which sends students to area schools which a high minority population. She herself recruits out of town and the OMA runs a summer program to bring kids on campus. Clack also provides social and academic outlets such as tutorials, study breaks, Unity through Diversity Week and various special events throughout the year.

**George Rupp**
**President**

Rupp, formerly dean of the Harvard Divinity School, is known as the first academ president of Rice, and he's implemented many cross-disciplinary programs (like, uh, foundation courses). Hired by the Board of Governors in 1985, his main duty is to link that policy-making board to the students and faculty. He oversees day to day administrative business, academics and faculty hiring while leading a double life as a religious studies prof. He makes recommendations for overall policy and annually tackles the task of proposing the university's operating budget. Occasionally he writes steamy books to curl up with on rainy afternoons, like Continuity and Commitment, on sale now in the Campus Store.

**Marion Hicks**
**Food and Housing Director**

Talk about people who can make or break your day. Ultimately responsible for every building and closet, every fajita and chicken g'rella on this campus, Hicks has one tough job. In addition to overseeing the residential colleges, his managerial umbrella covers Cohen House, Sammy's and the Graduate House, along with 26 off campus apartments. Well... somebody's gotta do it.

**Cynthia Lanier**
**Director, Health Education Office**

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The incident occurred when three students, all Brown juniors, entered the Science building before a campus event. The students, Hakim Bell and Jennifer Ellis, were sentenced on July 17 by a Harris County criminal court to two years probation for credit card fraud. The court ordered them to pay $75,000 in restitution to HPHS, a local charity. The students were exonerated by the courts and one basketball court The elevator contractor was fined $200 for the accident, which is currently under investigation by the courts. The elevator in Jones north had to be fixed, and the students are still trying to figure out how to get to class. The university is looking into the matter and will be taking action against the students. The university has confirmed that three students are still enrolled at the university and will be suspended. The students are appealing the decision.
The following is an official statement on behalf of Rice University. The university is required by law to provide this information.

In an effort to give current and prospective students, employees, and the Rice community information regarding campus security, the legislature and the Department of Education now require universities to publish information relating to safety policies and incidence of crime.

Rice University is located on 300 acres in the heart of Houston, Texas, a major metropolitan area. The Rice community consists of approximately 2,000 undergraduate students, 1,200 graduate students, 639 faculty and 1200 staff. Approximately 2000 people live on campus. The university has a library open to the public, a dynamic continuing education program, frequent public concerts and exhibitions, and over 2000 publications each year.

There are no University sponsored off-campus housing facilities, but the campus police department will cooperate with surrounding police departments to assist in solving campus crimes involving our students who live off campus. By joining the Rice University Crime Watcher Network, you can elect to receive electronic messages and announcements in the colleges and Residential Colleges from the Rice University Security Office.

We are committed to making our campus safe and welcoming. The Rice campus police are dedicated to working towards this goal. We invite you to contact us with your comments and questions.

Off campus - 527-6000
On campus - ext. 6000

Effective strategies for preventing crime and accidents are the most powerful and most reliable means of ensuring a safe campus environment.

We need enthusiastic Rice students, good police officers, good government and public transportation, to work together.

The Rice University Police Department is staffed by licensed police officers and three security guards. Officers are on duty on campus all day and every day and night. All licensed officers have been trained in University approved police academies and have the same police powers as any other police officer in the State of Texas. The Rice campus police officers have the obligation to enforce the laws of the State of Texas. The Rice University police officers have a variety of police experience and training to provide a diversified, professional department that is able to meet the particular needs of a university campus. Each campus police officer is investigated and, if the complaint requests, referred to the Harris County District Attorney's Office for review. The District Attorney's Office is responsible for filing the proper charge, when necessary.

To ensure the effectiveness of its police work, in general, and investigative work specifically, the campus police department has developed a good rapport with other local law enforcement agencies. This cooperation is essential.

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The University also provides for health education and counseling services through the Counseling and Human Development Office and the Health Education Office. The Health Education Office offers a wide range of services and encourages students to take advantage of the opportunities to preserve their own health and well-being. The Counseling and Human Development Office provides counseling services for students who need assistance in resolving various personal, academic, or career-related problems. The Office of Learning Support Services is also available to provide counseling for students with disabilities.

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Cobb, Owls ready to take another shot at winning football season

by Randy Block


In the opinion of a look at Rice University football, could be headed for a third straight season of winning. To the pessimists who see a tailback, Rice could be on track to an early season exit.

Although head coach Fred Goldstein has signed 19 of the 30 returning players, the Owls will have to rebuild around a tailback. "As the season goes on, the injuries will be more diversified. And for Cobb to win season games, the Owls must have a winning season," he said.

"If Trevor were to have numbers like our offense had in the second half of the 1980-1981 season and gaining over 1,000 yards, and Rice has a team that is healthy, then he's got a great shot at the Heisman and the ACRA Player of the Year. And if Rice runs for 1,500 to 1,700 yards, and we don't have a winning season, it wouldn't be realistic."

It is a good bet that the passing game will be highlighted by the season. In order to take the load off Cobb, Rice must rebuild around a tailback. "The question of who will be the tailback is not one that bothers Goldstein, since all three candidates are worthy of the starting job. Josh LaRocca started three games last year as a freshman and looks like the incumbent as the incumbent. He combines passing skills with running ability." "Josh has done nothing but get better. He has been the most productive of our three tailbacks this year," Goldstein said. "The Houston Rockets' offensive coordinator watched him in our spring game and was amazed that he was just a freshman."

Pinning LaRocca for the quarterback, the Owls will look to backup quarterback Greg Willig, who was benched due to lack of mobility, and Bert Emanuel.

"With LaRocca and Willig, a huge improvement in the passing game this season is likely. As the season goes on, the injuries will be more diversified. And for Cobb to win season games, the Owls must have a winning season," he said.

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**CALENDAR**

Friday, Aug 21
- Freshmen registration begins. Have fun, confuse the registrar, overly-participate with the Rice Engineering advisor's stamp on their forms.

Saturday, Aug 22
- Upperclass types move in. Freshmen move in all and LV signs are given.
- Disorientation Weekend, many, many parties happening. Find out just how dry G-Week was.

Sunday, Aug 23

Monday, Aug 24
- First Day of Classes! Long taxis at the bookstores.
- Chaos ensues, chaos ensues.
- SI Block Co-op gets underway. Find that bargain bargain lunch! It lest you've been looking for all your life.
- General registration begins. Registerate's office open 8:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug 25
- Alcohol server training, 7-9 p.m. Call Student Activities at X4097 to find out more.
- Come write for the THR Baxter News for two writers at Baker college common 7 p.m.

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