Dessert with Djerejian

According to Guthals, the students attended one of the monthly food service meetings and proposed that F&H offer healthier vegetarian meals and introduce 'vegan' dishes. Food service representatives worked with Guthals and Byerley, who obtained definite ideas about what types of food they would like to see put on the menu. They had contacted both Drexel University and Duke University to request vegetarian recipes and discover how other schools serve their vegan students. Currently, F&H has made a commitment to serve vegan meals at Baker, with the possibility of expanding the menus to other colleges in the future. To avoid over-production of food that may occur with the widespread distribution of CK cooking and to assure higher food quality, the veg-
Writing well is the ability to communicate emotions, arguments, ideas or facts clearly and concisely through text. Unfortunately, the writing ability of many students is not developed enough. This should improve — and not at all completely — at Rice. It would be worthwhile to develop good writing at Rice, and what we do mostly goes into research papers, lab write-ups and e-mail messages. These kinds of writing are often repetitive and with most research papers and lab write-ups, content is almost 100 percent of the grade. Writing clarity and style hold little weight. Organization is either predetermined or unimportant. As for e-mail messages, most are casual and in no way reflect a student’s ability to write. Professors are too busy to demand good writing and critique students’ work. Graduating papers on content makes it easier to save time by having someone else grade the paper based on checklist-style criteria and guarantees the possession of student work which could support a specific, numerical grade. Students often complain that critiques are rare. Then papers get grades, and they don’t know what they’ve done well or badly.

Professors, what purpose is there in returning unmarked papers? Students don’t know which ideas were right and which were wrong. It would be more helpful if professors gave students a specific example of how to improve their writing. Writing that they are good at it already). Interestingly enough, even well-written important writing is in the real world and for ourselves? Or do we think we our tradition as a technical school set the standard at substandard writing; better The finish work early and then meet with professors to see what we can do it so, that should change.

The sciences are any more or less to blame than their colleagues in the sciences. Real world accomplishment depends on published works, grants and well-written lab write-ups, content is almost 100 percent of the grade, while writing is to offer advice and help students improve. Of course, students fail to pick up their work after finals, for example. discourage professors who may have spent many hours commenting on an essay, and professors are forced to believe that their final grades have been turned in, students stop caring about why they got what they did.

A few professors actually do a superb job in demanding the best from their students as well as helping students improve. In fact, we have never heard of a case where a professor made comments that were helpful. The problem is that most students graduate without ever having taken a class from one of these professors.

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Michael Masson
Hanssen ’97

LETTER POLICY

We have to be honest. As much as we like to brag about Rice, we are not Harvard. We cannot expect to steal students from top schools if we do not offer a price break. From the job hunting process, I had the humbling experience to see how those outside Texas perceive Rice. Interestingly, people would either say “Rice?” or “Oh, that’s a great value,” not “Oh, that’s a great school.” What opportunities do students have to improve? Not many.

To the editor:

Rice has treated me well. I’ve received a good education, but I am deeply concerned about the negative impact of tuition increases on the future of the undergraduate program. Many Rice students choose be- tween shelling out a small fortune for an Ivy League education or paying much less and attending a second-tier university. Rice has fallen nicely in the middle. But now, as Rice approaches by-level caps, applicants will be reared to go elsewhere. The Rice experience is more than a hedge in the event of an emergency. Maybe the tradition as a technical school set the standard at substandard writing; better the small student body at Rice

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When I left Rice, it was half the size and cost half as much as its current price. When I left Rice, I was not able to afford a current price. I would never consider attending Rice before decisions by this administration, I am not sure if future generations will have the price break to enjoy the same Rice I knew and love. There of Rice’s greatest advantages over other top schools is its low cost, small student body and college system. Two of these are currently endangered by the administration’s current plans.

Rice is able to attract many talented students at its low cost. If this advantage disappears, it is quite possible that many of the students Rice attracts will head for big-name East Coast universities. These students create what we see around us and help make Rice a center for education and research. Losing these students will mean losing the exceptional faculty and graduate students that are currently here.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Sports fans fanatic to curb their obnoxious, destructive behavior

Baseball season is in full swing once again. Many fans have a bad habit and flock to the parks to watch. In many ways it appears as if the strike-injured wounds have healed; but the bums of sporting events have not been welcome. A new problem for baseball fans has also emerged as they watch their favorite team in their own behavior.

Many fans were recently arrested for throwing projectiles as well as other infractions. USA Today quotes Mike Finder, a Milwaukee County ser- vant, as calling the home-rupture the "worst game in MLB memory." Fans in our own Alamo- dono and in Kansas City three prommo-publications have been arrested. Many baseball fans still remember the Los Angeles Dodgers game in 1965, in which the Dodgers forfeited after fans began throwing prommo- publications on the field and at the players.

Major League Baseball has not remained silent during all of this. An announcement has been made prohibiting teams from giving away items that can be thrown. Now teams give away vouchers which also have price restrictions and good goods following the game.

Most sports fans obviously did not "solve" this easily. In a year of such turmoil for baseball — the coming of free agency and the height-ened player-unique tension — this sort of behavior continues. I just want to know why such garb is a problem, and if professional sports should not try to furnish one. Sports fans need to believe that for themselves.

Someday soon, it will happen. But what are we to do about it? As far as the future of the review is concerned, I believe this student, Chemistry Pro- gram, has done a good job to the best of his abilities. The fan would do well to consider what he or she will do in the future. The Year of the Angry Fan is upon us.

This problem is not lim- ited to baseball. It happens in all sports. Many fans forget the infamous snow- ball-throwing incident in the NFL or pack tossings in the NHL. Fans, not to mention the reputation soccer fans the world over have made for themselves. Earlier this year, Charles Barkley actually complained about Rock- ets fans for not throwing things at opposing teams, arguing that the opposing teams had hurt more on the court. I realize that Mr. Charles has already de- nounced himself as a role model, but even he should draw the line somewhere.

Kenny Lofton on a bad day is a far better athlete than the average beer- guzzling fan who sits in the bleachers and throws promotional balls back at players. It is not right that 6-year-olds cannot play with a ball at the park simply because a few fans can not behave themselves. We need to police the outfields of ballparks and start policing our- selves. Everyone who gets into a fight should stay out of the stands. Sit at home and hit the punching bag when your favorite pitcher gets hit. Do not go to the park and throw it right back at him. If you want to change the score of the game, it will only hurt other fans and the sport.

So please to sports fans the world over to respect the sport and their fellow fans. In the long run, that sort of behavior will bring about more wins for games. Despite all of the tem- porary incidents, there is no quick fix. MLB will have to change the rules. Other professional sports should not try to furnish one. Sports fans need to believe that for themselves.

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Sports fans need to believe that for themselves. Profound sports games are a form of therapy. People who know what they will do in this year, The Year of the Angry Fan.


Millenium brings human errors, not natural oddities

The last 100 years set the stage for a year that is filled with predictions of a mass destruction and suffering. The year 1999 is a time of hope and despair. Many people are predicting the end of the world. The year 2000 is seen as a year of destruction. The year 2001 is seen as a year of hope. The year 2002 is seen as a year of peace. The year 2003 is seen as a year of prosperity. The year 2004 is seen as a year of stability. The year 2005 is seen as a year of progress.

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However, the one true disaster that threatens our way of life at the millenium is man-made. For some individuals, standing on the brick of a thousand years breeds an odd anticipation. Though the peasants scented the sweet and warm, though ignorance and poverty were universal, and though individuals feared power to force the hands of one another, the peasants and their experiences and real personal interaction, the peasants were among the millions who lived and died and were happy. Today, we will live in a sterile, computer-generated world. Mothers by fiber-optic cable, con- trasted by the basement group, will come.

Mammalian Jargon and a Milk College reader.

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Jesus Christ was born in 4 B.C., thus cultures do not even use the Western system which gives the year 2000 such symbolic power. It serves as a marker, but it is a completely arbitrary one. Scholars today agree that Jesus Christ was born in 4 B.C., thus eliminating the Christian connection to the year 2000 such symbolic power.

Many other cultures do not even use the Western system which gives the year 2000 such symbolic power. The Islamic lunar calendar begins with the flight, or Hegira, of the Prophet Muhammad from Mecca to Medina in 622 A.D. Many other cultures consider this the year 1417, while the Islamic solar calendar used in Iran marks the year beginning in March 1376. The coming millennium derives importance only because people in the Western world have reached a consensus on it. Regardless of its constructed significance, the idea of the year 2000 continues to exert a powerful pull on our collective imagination. In our old age, we will be monuments to an ancient era, a faraway time made more distant by the curious logic of numbers.

As a result, the Islamic calendar will be looking for a nickname for the next decade: How about Gillis’ “double-Os?” Or do you like the “eight digits” better?

They are responsible for pointing out any procedural errors or bias during hearings and deliberations that would facilitate an appeal. The ombuds also play an important role in addressing any questions or concerns brought up by students charged with violating the Code of Student Conduct. Additionally, U. Court would like to increase awareness of U. Court’s judicial process by hosting information sessions about the implications of the changes. We want achieve this by holding more information sessions about the code and hosting discussions on the implications of the changes. I would also like to hold briefing sessions for the new college chief justices as well as masters to ensure a more unified interpretation and implementation of the code.

By doing this, U. Court hopes that students will become more aware of the Court and its role early in their Rice experience. Another issue is keeping the lines of communication between the college courts and University Court. Progress has been made this year, but there is still much room for improvement.

Due to the nature of the matters handled by the judicial system, it is important for all of the levels of the system to cooperate and communicate so that matters are handled fairly and students’ rights are protected.

The millennium is nothing if not archaisms of our time as you marvel at our collective imagination. In our current era, a faraway time made more distant by the curious logic of numbers.
David Krantz, a visiting psychology professor, gave his perspective on affirmative action. He described people’s common responses and reactions to the policy and how they affect its future viability.

Roland Smith Jr., the associate provost, spoke last. He described his own reaction to the Hopwood decision and his passive resistance to Rice’s increased numbers of minority students. The treasurer thanked Student Association President Presley Hopwood and Student Association Senators for their work.

The Student Association Senate postponed their meeting to Thursday night. The following was announced:

- STA Travel is the world’s largest travel organization specializing in low-cost travel for students.
- The Black Student Association recommended last year’s rally against the Hopwood ruling with a forum, “Race/Rice: The State of Minority Students at Rice University,” held in Farmworth Pavilion on Wednesday.
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Seniors donate scholarship

Robert Prinstein

The class of 1967 will present a travel scholarship to a Rice un-
dergraduate this year, instead of donating a set of books to
Fondren Library as past senior scholarships have done.

Along with this gift, the com-
mittee, headed by MacKenzie Frost '95 and Caroline Westfall, stu-
dergraduate this year and majoring in economics and business,
accepts a number of events open
to students from all classes, in-
cluding the Rice Ring. Willie
Louis' and Senior Dinner. "Seniors aren't just friends
with seniors. That's why we kept
our events open to all classes," said committee member and
Richardson College senior Anjuli Kaimal said.

Applicants for the travel schol-
larship submitted a budget, in-
quiry and reason for travel to
destination of their choice. The
committee will announce the win-
ner, who will receive $2,000, at
convention, May 7.

The committee will collect
senior donations to this fund up
until April 25. The committee
hopes for $35 percent of their class
money be donated toward the scholar-
ship.

As an incentive, alumni will
match all funds raised beyond
this amount. Prior to reaching this
gal, alumni will donate 50 cents
on every dollar.

This year's committee choose
the members of next year's com-
mitee.

“Our selection process is
unique, because you don't have
to campaign or be elected to be
a committee member,” Kaimal said. "We want people
who are interested in organizing
tivities for their graduating
class next year.

Frost encourages interested
junior to contact a current com-
mitee member as soon as pos-
able. The committee will an-
ounce the Class of 1998 mem-
bers April 24.

The Senior Gala, scheduled for May 1, marks the end of the
committee's calendar. All classes
are invited to the Magnolia Ball
room to enjoy a semi-formal cel-
tration of the end of finals.
improved the student body and admissions pool, the many problems facing the Jones School, which was at what the report termed a "plateau."

Rice Provost David Auston outlined some of the university’s hopes for the future. "At Michigan, Whitaker recruited first-rate faculty, improved the student body and expanded programs," Auston said. "Those are all of the things we’re trying to do at Rice."

Students at the Jones School are excited about the choice, especially after concerns arose that there might be an interim dean, according to Eubanks.

First-year graduate student Dan Wright is optimistic about the future. "[Whitaker] is going to figure out what he can do to build this school into something that’s a nationwide school instead of something that is viewed as more of a Texas school or a local school," he said. "As students, that’s what we’re looking for. Something to be proud of for at least a few years down the line."

Whitaker also holds high hopes for the Jones School but stressed that he will approach Rice differently than Michigan. "Action must follow from a great deal of discussion with the faculty, staff, students and other stakeholders in the Jones School," he explained. "These actions must be appropriate to the Jones School and to the blind application of things that worked well at Michigan."

He also feels that his experience will be valuable at Rice. "The Jones School needs to clearly define its role in both the competitive marketplace for MBA education and in the intellectual academic role that is required for leadership in management education and scholarship," he said. "My experience has been very much in helping institutions advance in both of these arenas."

Whitaker’s lifelong commitment to Rice seems to have been the key factor in his decision to take the job. "He obviously has a great deal of affection for Rice," Zeff said. "Why else, at the age of 66, would he decide to start a new career as the dean of a school that really needs to do a lot of building and developing?"

Whitaker confirmed that Rice remains the academic institution closest to his heart. "I think that I could have been attracted to any other university at this time in my life, or to any other business opportunity," he said. "I look forward to returning to Rice with great pleasure."

The new dean’s five-year term will begin July 1 when Bajiar finishes his second term as dean of the business school.

Watt now regularly eats at Baker to benefit from the addition of the vegan entrees. "The new vegan menu provides a great alternative to the regular CR menu," Watt said. "Overall, it’s a very nice addition to the business."

Overall, Guthals and Byerley are pleased with the changes they have seen. "I’m extremely satisfied, because I can eat pretty much anything I want every day," Guthals said. "However, it would be great if [these changes] continued to improve."

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the oneness of human society. Baha’is dedicate themselves “to promote unity, equality and cultural and religious understanding.”

The central principles of the Baha’i faith are the oneness of humanity, which signifies that all people have come from the same god and are essentially members of one family; the oneness of god, which means that all religions worship the same god.

The Baha’i Association holds an informal discussion, or “fireside,” every Thursday evening in Blair Lounge in the Student Center. The meetings, which usually include dinner, have covered topics such as education, happiness, the environment, love and marriage, tests and afflictions and a variety of spiritual and global issues.

Lovett College senior David Wells has attended a few meetings because “the ideas of the faith,” he said. “I wish our national leaders would inhale a little personal integrity and virtue.”

Jonathan C. Roberts, President, Students For America
**WorldFest showcases new talent**

In the recent independent film success **Snow**, David Helfgott nervously plays Rachmaninoff's third piano concerto before a huge audience. While his fingers fly over the keys, the music suddenly gives out. Helfgott continues to play, and we can see the extreme effort this requires. We know that we are witnessing something terrible: the beginning of his breakdown.

A scene from the award-winning film **Soulmates** took a similar scene out of music and gave it a positive twist. After an argument with his father, Dean Carter, a young soundtrack composer (Casey Briggs), gives up on making music and goes to work in a retirement home. Despite his efforts, Carter can't escape his passion. Listening to a ticking clock and sleeping nurse, he finds himself composing a piece of music to accompany the woman's sleep in the hospital. The scene, and the music, works like magic.

Last Saturday, **Soulmates** snagged the WorldFest Gold Medal for Independent Features, another award to add to its impressive resume. The film has also been selected for the English Language Film at the Palm Spring Festival and emerged as the Festival Pick at the Sedona Arizona Film Festival. Despite receiving these accolades, director and lead actor Cindy Clark, the children of Dick Clark, are having a difficult time finding someone to fund their movie for theatrical release in the United States.

"We have been rejected by every domestic distributor that exists—every one," Cindy Clark said. "You name it, we've been there." They have searched for a distributor that continues for the brother/sister team. In the meantime, the money-losing public is moving out on an outstanding film.

"Basically, it is now a matter of going around and finding film festivals and getting results of some sort," Clark said. "Snow and Sing About Us" both had to do the same thing. They were rejected by every film distributor around the country. The heartfelt Soulmates seems like the perfect choice for widespread release. In the movie, Carter falls in love with a young nurse (Christine Cannavale) who helps get his movie over a breakthrough with his fiancé...

**More about Houston Film**

A few complications arose during the production due to the film's extremely small budget. The crew often had to take on multiple jobs, ensuring that the various tasks necessary to complete the final project. Rosellini, therefore, not only helped produce this movie, but also helped write and direct it. Also due to money concerns, instead of using a long, careful process of shooting, editing and reshooting, Rosellini and Helfgott had to work with what they could shoot in a limited amount of time.

"In many ways, this was a school type of project than to an actual film," Helfgott said. "But the two did notice a few problems, mistakes and imperfections. However, they were satisfied that they could still deliver their overall intentions. In retrospect, the audience, and they think that the low-budget quality adds a sense of grittiness and simplicity to the film's tone.

**New York Film**

Helfgott and Rosellini flew into each other again in New York in 1990. Rosellini proposed that his screenwriter friend come to Rome and make a film. That proposal eventually resulted in the film **Out of Hand**, a film about the rash schemes people will undertake in order to make a film. Gil Rossellini, who graduated the film **Out of Hand** with Benigni and Carl Helfgott. The duo's film won the Bronze Medal at the festival. Rosellini is currently working on a project with his father (producer Roberto Rossellini) and has been rejected by every film festival and film school type of project than to an actual film. He was rejected by every film festival and film school type of project than to an actual film..."
Group revives improv comedy
Spontaneous Combustion thrills Sammy's crowds

Linda Chang

Sammy's Late Nite erupted into a "Battle of the Sexes" April 8. However, this battle featured raucous laughter instead of raging tempers. The cause of the laughter was Spontaneous Combustion, Rice's comedy-improvisation troupe, whose "Battle of the Sexes" April 8, became minor administrative problems. We thought we were good enough, so this fall's open rehearsal is the troupe's performance similar to the short, sumo wrestling. In the fall of 1995, Sanders Rice founded by former Brown College, an imaginary bowl of fruit.

In the Sammy's performance, one player ... and screamed and ran away upon seeing an imaginary bowl of fruit.

A typical Spontaneous Combustion performance is similar to the Comedy Central series "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" Two teams compete for points in various games. However, their goal is not cash, but entertaining their audience.

The performances are extremely dependent on that audience — not only for scoring, but also for suggestions within the games.

For example, in the game "Cheer Party," three troupe members asked character attributes from the audience, such as a profession, song or phobia, and, as a result, the stronger the chemistry between the performers grows. Their comfort and ease in front of the audience is the hallmark of this troupe.

The troupe continues to fulfill this vision of supplying Rice with this new form of entertainment, showing strong student initiative and perseverance. The troupe has an ongoing performance during Owl Weekend. However, they do not plan to stop there. According to Lowell junior Rayo Kumana, the group's approach to the future is: "Today the Cotheatre, tomorrow the world."
In likelihood, the Owls baseball team had never imagined that they would be performing in the post-season—especially not as the number one team in the nation when they took to the field last Sunday.

On the previous afternoon, the Owls had defeated their fifth conference foe, blocking the Western Athletic Conference game, a 15-1 triumph over SMU, that would place them in the division standings, Rice allowing the Horned Frogs to catch them in the fifth game and finish the season with a difficult situation.

Christian University, and allowed games in such a difficult situation on April 24 in Fort Worth, Texas, nearly preclude winning but usually makes a difficult low to wear.

"He pulled us out," Graham said. "He's worked his team very hard this season.

Darin's opponent was far out the lead out, the Owls to reverse their slide in the conference play.

"If the Owls came out 'flat' for the match was a very positive to their play."

Perhaps the most important individual performance was Matt Anderson's upset win in the first doubleheader on the last day. "Graham said. "And everybody Terri Baker said."

"The victory also enabled the Owls to move to their highest ranking as they arrived in College Station for the Texas A&M University.

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Missie Smith, senior 'Cheroot Hartward, senior Anthony Jackson, senior Steve Fox and junior Todd Steinhour led the team in the men's triple jump, finishing fifth in the javelin throw. Junior Kodak also placed fourth in the 3,000-meter run, and second in the 5,000-meter run.

The women's team's highlight was the performance of veteran Andrea Ackley in the 100-meter hurdles. A rank of 1.63 meters per second wind, she blazed to a time in 13.36 seconds. The mark would have been a school record if the wind had not been strong.

Distance runners freshmen Sheanqua Robinson and senior Alex Cappelli both claimed first place in their respective events. Robinson won the 1,500-meter race with a time of 4:03.06, while Cappelli took the 3,000-meter race with a time of 9:52.04.

"Looking at the schedule for here on out, on paper it looks like it's going to be pretty easy," Anderson said. "But in the conference, teams come to play, so we'll just have to be ready for the competition."

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Owls win two to take three-game division lead

John Fredland

The Owls, in a promising display of character, swept the doubleheader and tied the series, 2-2, at the Double Stadium, the Owls' men's tennis team will be ready to rumble.

This morning's win was highly important, winning two games in such a difficult situation it may have helped to renew their mental state in time for the stretch drive.

"Rice Head Coach Wayne Graham told us before the game that we have to relax and have fun that when we have fun, we play a lot better," Owls' third baseman Jacob Baker said.

"The only thing I think about them is that we had the season's best game," Baker said. "They beat us to the ground ball, but if we can still win the series, it's a good thing.

The series begins against Rice again, a 15-run series, and will be against three sub-.300 teams. Rice has WAC Home series with the Lobos (35-13, 2-3) and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (29-24, 5-12). It will be in the WAC road series with Grand Canyon University (11-23, 3-14) and non-conference games with the University of Houston and Lamar University.

"If the Owls can maintain Sunday's level of performance, they may find themselves in the regular season with around 40 wins — probably enough for a decent seed in the NCAA regional tournament. In order to accomplish that, however, they will have to approach each game with intensity and focus, which in the past has barely been an iron-clad certainty.

TEAM LOSES TO SMU DESPITE STRONG OUTING

Mary Summers

Cold and windy conditions greeted the Rice track and field teams as they arrived in College Station for the Texas A&M University Invitational. Braving rights for southeast Texas were on the line at noon, and the Owls were victorious indeed in the WAC.

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COLD WINDS PREVENT NCAA QUALIFICATION

Kathleen Can and David Gordon

"It was a very positive reaction. We beat A&M's best distance runners with a 1:54.37, narrowly beating Price, who placed third in a time of 1:54.71.

Junior Adrian Reinhart ran the 5,000 meters in 15:05.00 to finish third overall, while junior Christian injector placed fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:52.04.

Freshman Bobby Constantine placed fourth in the 1500 meter, finishing fifth in the javelin throw. Junior Kaidi Odengo grabbed a fourth-place spot in the shot put.

Next weekend, the men travel to Austin for the Texas Invitational Championships at the University of Texas and fielding against the Owls in the men's 3,000-meter race.

We can win," Men's Track Coach Ray Davidson said. "The teams didn't seem that fast, but I thought [the team] ran well under the conditions.

Rice stepped up for the day campaign in the 1,500 meter run, with juniors Jeff Lewis and Dan Brooks placing first and second, respectively. Lewis finished with a time of 4:01.32 while Brooks placed in behind him with a time of 4:02.28.

"I feel Lewis and Dan Brooks ran well in the 1,500," Davidson said. "They beat A&M's third distance runner.

With strong runs in the 400 meters, freshmen Derrick Small and James Price claimed two of the top three finishes. Small finished second with a time of 1:54.37, narrowly beating Price, who placed third in a time of 1:54.71.

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Women's rugby team ends season with home win

Mary Summers

The Rice women's touring team ended its season Saturday in what seemed like a coronation parade or a dress match.

The Owls, led by sophomores Jennifer Velazquez and Maryann Parker, defeated Texas Christian University 19-0 in the last game of the Owls' season.

"It was especially significant coming as the last match of the season," said coach Jeff Cooper. "Everybody is excited because it was a final game."
**BASEBALL**

**Rice 4 Sam Houston State 3**

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          - **The Houston Friends of Music present the Beaux Arts Trio in Stude Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Seating is reserved, so call (713) 285-5400 for tickets ($25/$20). A limited number of complimentary tickets are available for Rice students, faculty and staff.**
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