Oversized freshman class pushes colleges to limit of their capacities

by Kurt Moeller

Due to an extremely high rate of acceptance, the university has surpassed its offered admission, this year's freshmen class is significantly larger than in the past, is turning a $2 million surplus and crowding at some colleges. A policy change, the Class of ’94, has a higher percentage of males than in the recent years (see related article, page 4), said students accepted in the sciences and engineering divisions more for their strong interest and commitment than their overall IQ.

605 vs. 640 vs. 582
Fewer students, 582, accepted Rice's offer of admission than the 640 the Office of Admission hoped for and expected. But because of the number of students who decided to come to Rice this fall, the University has decided not to force students who have come to wait and some freshmen have been housed in overcrowded rooms.

"We're within three percent of the goal," Vice-President for Student Affairs Donald Seyboldt said. "On the other hand, it's pushing serious pressure on the colleges."

We believe that the university operates best at a certain size," Seyboldt said. "We have the resources to teach so many classes, we've got the professors, we've got the space - he stated, adding that any unused capacity would increase the cost for students.

Because of the shortfall, "we say that we must go ahead and make some further offers," he said. In early May, the Office of Admission called 106 students from the waiting list to offer them admission, said his director, Ron Moss.

82 of those accepted, 30 to 50 more than expected, were in the Freshman class, where the bump is, Moss stated.

"We estimated the yield to be a third to a half of the number called," Moss said. Dean of Admissions Ray Johnson explained that figure was used because the university expected to close under 50 percent. If that's the ideal condition, then with this less than ideal condition where students have already made at least a mental commitment to one school, you have to assume there's going to be something less.

In previous years, the Office of Admission did not go to the waiting list, so they had a way to make students. In previous years, the freshmen class was housed in freshmen houses. Two students have been forced to live there and some freshmen have been housed in overcrowded rooms.

"We're within three percent of the goal," Vice-President for Student Affairs Donald Seyboldt said. "On the other hand, it's pushing serious pressure on the colleges."

At a time you would prefer that more requirements be reduced, that standards be relaxed just a little, that tuition not be raised so much," he said. "But on the crucial point, we should not differ. Near the close of his speech Rupp quoted from T.S. Eliot's Four Quartets.

"We shall not cease from exploration, at the end of our exploring Will be to arrive where we started/And know the place for the first time."

Pub has license! Opening date as early as Wednesday

by John Allen Yates

Willy's Pub does have an alcohol license and is expected to open for business the first week of classes. Although earlier estimates had put off the opening until Tuesday, September 4, Head Bartender Terri Caldwell said, "We plan to be ready Wednesday, September 5th." A corporation, V and W Permits Inc., has been formed to hold the license. Organizational problems and the President's Order delaying the opening have put off the opening.

A corporation, V and W Permits Inc., has been formed to hold the license. Organizational problems, the University's opposition to beer distributors, who are required by law to send a representative to inspect the new license, and a plumbing problem with one of the rooms have delayed the opening.

According to V and W President Sarah Nolos Caldwell, the problem with the plumbing was discovered by the university last week. The problem was cleared by a plumber and the room was re-opened.

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Activities fair worth the time

Welcome to Rice. Today brings the end of Orientation Week. Disobedient upperclassmen will arrive at the dorms before the day is over, and people will start getting ready for classes on Monday. Announcements of activities fair, you'll see that there are many activities to get involved in. Lots of activities that your high school didn't have. Lots of activities that you want to try in high school and for which you never had the time.

Participating in these activities is an integral part of the "Rice Experience." Books and classes are not what you're remembered 20 years after graduation. Instead, what you'll remember are friendships, great times and achievements, and lessons that can be carried into many practical situations. So make sure and go. This is not library orientation. (What does make sure and go mean?)

We at the Thresher are especially looking forward to anyone interested in being on the staff of Rice's student-run newspaper, which reports and comments on campus and community news.

We look forward to seeing all freshmen at the activities fair today.

Rice must drop big-time athletics

Summary spending covered up, didn't attack problems

Opinion
Letter from Camp Rice

Dear Mom and Dad,

My first week at Rice was great! I've met so many new people and had so much fun. Just so you know, you get your $3,000 worth of this, and you get it right.

• At Rice, there is a fifty-fifty ratio of girls to guys. Afterall, for every male advisor there is a female advisor. And next year it's a woman's turn. Everyone said the same thing: "She's a good editor." Sa president and president at all eight colleges. Boy, getting dates will sure be easy.

• The football team has a date with the Southern Miss spread on Saturday. So quit worrying about how I'll manage my time. I plan to study often, between the scavenger hunt and the nightly pranks we play on other colleges, and before I go to all the non-service parties that we always have.

• The professors actually care about what classes I take. When my academic advisor signed my registration form, he asked me about my courses. It was very upsetting.

• People actually eat at their colleges and don't complain about the food. I heard someone say, "How can I be free when I'm so hungry?" But I won't get fat, because it's very healthy for you. You remember all the salad, fruit, and bread from the first day.

• You can't be bothered to read in the papers. My new friend from Boston told me the Boston Globe listed President Rupp as the leading candidate for the presidency, but all he talked about at matriculation was "the building, unbuilding, and rebuilding" of Rice. He had a great theme for his speech, and it sounded really good. He's an awesome man.

• Everyonediyerts by the honor system. Really. That poll the Thresher took two years ago doesn't apply to today's seniors.

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Rice may be high from summit, but still has room to grow

by Harlan Howe

It's O-week. New places, familiar faces, old friends. We've come to another beginning, and the energy has returned to the place. The last time we were here we got lost in the maze of Rice University on our first campus tours. Or we struggled to pack and say goodbye before we collapsed from exams. Or, for some, this is our first time here.

For Rice University itself, this is an exciting time as well. The recent activity from the Economic Summit has brought change, physical improvement and recognition to the campus.

In a time when schools are having a harder time attracting the brightest new students, Rice has found a bumper crop. Construction of two new classroom buildings continues smoothly as ever. The school seems to be prospering nicely.

But is there more to the beginning of a school year than this? Beyond the initial euphoria of creating a new home, without the worries of the past, what are the continuing issues of our first campus tours? Where are all the new 0-week coordinator would be quick to point out that there is more to Rice than academics.

What college really brings, for many of us, is the realization that we're not perfect; there's still some room to work on ourselves. Most of us come from the top 10% of our high school classes, which is good, but the competition may well be better. It's easy to get lost and important to find our own weaknesses.

Certainly, the summer has been one full of stories, energy and enthusiasm, but the school year draws out problems. Between study habits, drinking habits and personal relationships, we are all forced to look at ourselves over the course of the year and face what we need to change. History, engineering, music and architecture are not the only things we need to learn.

Rice needs to look at itself in this light as well; despite the rush it's riding on, it still has its problems. There is work yet to be done. Rice may be one of the top ten schools in the country, but it can still wind up a gentle thump of one's hand.

Our success in the admissions department leads to problems as well. In a virtual drought of college admissions, Rice has overloaded its goals this year and has been able to nab a larger freshman class than it had originally anticipated. Because of this, however, the university now has to deal (once again) with overcrowded classrooms and colleges, despite their plans to resolve these problems.

Not only does this influx of new students need to be checked, but the school needs to look at overcrowding as a serious, long-term problem.

Beyond recognizing these problems, we all need to deal with them. For the student, this resolution involves time, practice and the occasional mistake. For the school, this explicitly involves a commitment to work on such issues as campus lighting and the continuing overcrowding problems that follow Rice daily.

Of course, there is no end to the process; the discovery of problems is ongoing. Soon we will be confronted with questions of tuition, meal plans, the regular problems involved with Rice and some surprises as well. We can't afford to ignore them.

But with work, effort and determination, Rice may grow as much as its students will.

PUSH shows true colors in battle with Nike

by Chuck Yates

Congratulations to Nike for hav-ing the guts to stand up to PUSH this past week. In typical self-serving style, the People United to Serve Humanity has hurled a flurry of threats and charges of racism at the nation's largest shoe manufacturer. Doing everything but claiming that Nike was a covert branch of the Ku Klux Klan, PUSH demanded that Nike turn over its financial reports, employee records and probably the colors of each executive's under-shirt.

But instead of buckling under PUSH's threats, Nike retaliated. In a 12-page letter, Nike fired back by asking to see PUSH's financial statements. It seems that a few years ago while PUSH was out being "concerned with economic development, moral and academic excellence in education, health care, housing, justice and international peace issues," they ran into some trouble with the IRS. I guess it just doesn't serve justice or humanity to pay your taxes.

It is also interesting to note that PUSH accepted a $6,000 advertising fee for the detection of racism, Nike's closest competitor. You can draw your own conclusions about PUSH's true motivation for this assault on Nike.

But even if PUSH's intentions are earnest, their reasoning for the attack doesn't make any sense. PUSH claims that since the majority of Nike's revenues comes from blacks, Nike should employ significantly more blacks. Using this logic, then, should Nike hire more drug dealers, because according to a recent Sports Illustrated article, drug dealers buy an awful lot of Air Jordans. Of course not, Nike doesn't need Marion Barry as a sales distributor.

Nike should continue its equitable hiring policy because each minority is fairly represented in Nike's workplace. For instance, a little more than 15% of Nike's employees are black.

Of course, no tirade of PUSH's would be complete without a Jesse Jackson, who headed PUSH from 1971 to 1985, contends that the highly-paid black endorsers of Nike such as Michael Jordan, John Thompson, and Spake Lee are being "racially manipulated." Militant black activist Spike Lee is racially manipulated? This is the sort of perverted, twisted rhetoric we have come to expect from the man who called New York "Hymietown."

Of course, there will be no end to these ridiculous attacks from PUSH. We must remember that if everyone worked peacefully together to solve racism, then groups like PUSH would be ineffective in fundraising. So we must face a future of PUSH inciting racial discord to protect its multimillion dollar bank balance. What problems will this solve?

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“Rice Ratio” worsens; Admissions seeks remedy

by Kurt Moeller

Sixty-three percent of freshmen in the incoming class are male, the highest figure since at least 1986, in spite of record numbers of applicants and an increase in the number of females offered admission. The rice, which disappoints some administrators, faculty, and students, is causing the Office of Admission to begin developing a specific, long-term plan to increase the percentage of females at Rice.

Although exact comparisons are impossible because in recent years the Office of Admission has changed the data which it uses to compile figures, statistics indicate that since 1987, when 42 percent were female, the proportion of freshmen who are females has declined. This year fewer females matriculated, even though more were accepted than last year.

Forty-three percent of accepted females matriculated, compared with 47 percent last year. In both cases, 45 percent of males did so. This year, 61 percent of applicants were male. In both years approximately 25 percent of applicants were accepted.

View president for Student Affairs Ronald Stokols said that while "there have been no overt steps to recruit women [as actively as minorities]...my own view is that we need to be more active in this regard. The figures for this year are very disappointing."

Director of Admission Ron Moss said, "We will have a plan. It's an ongoing part of our task, but we don't have a [specific, long-term] plan currently."

"It seems to follow that we'll want to take some kind of corrective action for next year," he added. "Frankly, I'm a little disappointed that the yield was down. That needs to be part of our formulation for next year."

Stokols said there were "many very, very able women" who applied, but that if differing standards were set for male and female applicants, "that would be a very damaging situation for us to be in."

"We have a wonderful applicant pool," said Dean of Students Sarah Burnett. "We always have to reject many hundreds of excellent applicants with high grades, high scores, and superior records of achievement." "I am very, very disappointed by this setback," Burnett added. She mentioned that her concern was not only for social issues that affected primarily women, such as sexual harassment, women's sports, and equality of opportunity; but also interpersonal issues.

"Let's face it," she said. "Students spend a great deal more time out of class than in class, and interpersonal relationships are extremely important at this time in an individual's life."

Burnett also mentioned the ratio as an obstacle to women reaching full equality. Hansen junior Melissa Dahon said, "You never get leadership positions unless you're really obsessed and loud...And in Humanities [101 and 102 seminars], the guys just kind of keep the ball rolling. If a girl says something, they say, 'Oh, she doesn't know anything,' and just leave her be."

Lovett Orientation Week Coordinator Jennifer Benson said that although "males at Rice are generally more understanding...I would feel intimidated in a huge class if I were one of a few girls raising my hand, asking a question."

But Baker fifth-year Cindy Kassing said, "For me personally, it hasn't caused me any trouble. I'm an engineer. I haven't felt intimidated in any of my classes."

Noting that two Baker vice-presidents and the lone treasurer are female, Kassing stated, "I don't think it hurts [in leadership positions]."

However, all eight college presidents for the first time ever, as well as the top officers of the Student Association, the Rice Program Council, the Theater, and the Compassade, are males.

Lovett Master Susan Wood stated "government in the colleges is affected by it...When men outnumber women too significantly, it does cause a problem...It's too easy for us to sit back and let men take over."

Hansen senior Lucky Sahualla said, "You can't expect an institution that's two-thirds male and one-third female to be truly integrated."

"Do they accept in equal proportion to the applicant pool?" asked Rice Tennis director Karen O'Week Coordinator. "(The ratio) has stayed constant and I don't know if that reflects the applicant pool...It should reflect the pool."

"The girls feel a little overpowered," he added, noting that the ratio in freshman men's tennis class this year is six to three at Hansen.

When asked why a smaller percentage of females accept Rice's offer, most said the essentially the same thing as Wood, who stated, "Maybe because women perceive it as a school dominated by engineers and scientists...I'm not sure why."

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(Sponsored by Rainbow Rockers, affiliated with Rice University Student Activities Council)
Visiting professors offer new courses in history department

by Lorie List

"The history department will host three visiting professors this year during the spring semester, offering several new courses during the spring semester," said Hanszen President Miller Rhodes. "The visiting professors will not only add to the usual history curriculum, but will help fill the spaces of five faculty members either on leave or not returning to the department this year."

History professor Martin Weinert said, "There's a tremendous amount of jagging and shifting of classes normally offered, but they will be replaced by an equal number of new and unusual courses."

Harry Bergen from the University of Pennsylvania, Matthew Mancini from Emory University, and Maria Todorova, a Bulgarian scholar who has taught in the United States in recent years, will all offer new courses this fall.

Frosh mean more

that group," Stabell said. Students interviewed had mixed opinions on the change, with many skeptical it would achieve the intended result.

Hansen senior Lauren Gass added that fewer people were majoring in those departments "because of the added restrictions on them; they've made the prerequisites much stricter." She cited requirements begun in 1989 that require biology majors to take an additional math class and replace two non-calculus physics classes with two calculus-based ones.

"Most of the people who end up not performing as well as they'd like to are people who just take a longer period of time figuring out what it takes for them to make it here," said Hansen President Miller Rhodes. "The attrition rate is probably going to remain the same. Our S/E program is tough; it weeds people out.

"The diversity of our student body is one of our strongest assets. Many of the people who I've found to be mono-dimensional... you can't really learn anything from them. A large part of college experience comes from benefiting from other people's ideas and interests and talents different than those we have," Rhodes added.

Stebbins said, "The goal has always been to get a well-rounded student. Not necessarily a class of well-rounded individuals." Moss added.

Baker junior Chris O'Neill questioned the Office of Admission's thinking, "I don't know why they want to accept people who aren't going to change their majors before they leave," he said.

But Elliott agreed with the change, stating it would "basically build the reputation of the school... the university is pulling to build the reputation of the university."

This year's class size, 664, is one larger than last year. In 1989, a record 720 people joined; in 1987, 678, and in 1986, 643.

Moss said the 75th and 79th percentile SAT scores were "roughly what they were last year (1390 and 1640!)" and this class had more "National Merit Scholars." Additionally, "the group on the waiting list proved to be as strong as the group we had on board... so we didn't diminish the quality of the class."

Overall, the class of 1994 sees blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans continuing to comprise 24% of the class, the same total as last year. Other schools have seen increases in minorities, and Stabell attributed Rice's relative success to the Office of Minority Affairs and recently created scholarships.

"There are a tremendous amount of scholarships available in this area. That's the practical side of this," he added.

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Move 10 years ahead of the class.

Maria Todorova, a Bulgarian scholar from University of Pennsylvania, Matthew Mancini from Emory University, and Maria Todorova, a Bulgarian scholar who has taught in the United States in recent years, will all offer new courses this fall.
Secondly, I truly believe that the schools pursuing the idea of superconferences made up exclusively of football programs are overlooking one simple fact: If all of these "good" teams play primarily other "good" teams, well, it's a mathematical certainty that some of them are going to wind up with bad records. How much is Arkansas going to like the SEC (which, according to its proponents, is vastly superior to the SWC) if it starts posting 6-5 records? The upshot here is that these superconferences will ultimately wind up looking like any other conference — namely, with some winners, some break-evens, and some losers — and that's the big deal about that!

Finally, and this is the big one, there's the problem of overascription. Look, the extra money these schools expect to make comes from increased TV coverage. All these networks, plus ESPN and TBS and God knows who else will soon be giving us solid Saturdays of college football. But what do you think the fans are going to do? They're going to watch the games and not give a damn what's going on in other conference games. If the SEC or Big Ten is getting national TV exposure, you can bet Utah State and Oklahoma State are not going to get the same amount of attention.

If these "good" teams play primarily other "good" teams, it's a mathematical certainty some of them will wind up with bad records.

Rice University is a great thing for all students plan to punish violators of this policy. As Academic Registrar at the Faculty of Arts, and Chair of the Department of Religious Studies, Mugambi is the author of 20 books on philosophy and religion in Africa. For the fall semester Mugambi will teach "African Religion and Culture," Reti 280, and "Contemporary African Philosophy," Reti 384. Reti 384 will acquaint students with the main aspect of African religion and culture viewed as an integral part of humanity today. Reti 384 is an introduction to a wide range of contemporary African philosophical thinking articulated by African scholars with particular emphasis on their already published works. Mugambi invited students of all departments and divisions to attend these classes.

Safety policy changes

It is no longer permissible under university regulations to "kick out" the lights on "Virgin's Walk." This pathway is scantly lit as is, the temporary disablcment of any single light renders a large area completely, or almost completely dark. Safety is a high priority at Rice. And the University wants everyone to do their part. The University Court and the Dean of Students plan to punish violators of this policy fully. The Rice University Police Department intends to enforce this policy. Also, College Way and Laboratory Way are now one-way streets. Signs have been posted. Traveling the wrong direction is likely to result in a traffic violation with the campus police.
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The New Kids (agghhh!) made the front page of the Houston Post

The Top Ten Reasons why only 37% of incoming freshmen are women:
1) Prefers admissions office for a break.
2) Men are just superior.
3) Reduce nagging wash smell on campus.
4) Give Coke guy a smaller chance of getting a date.
5) Rice wants more students for the honor roll.
6) Celluloid is already in abundance on campus.
7) We already have enough housekeepers.
8) Jane Chance is woman enough already.
9) Coke geeks figured out on their HPs that 37% would minimize their failures.
10) And really sexy cheesy beard, too.

Mr. Jones comes storming up to Mr. Smith and demands to see his son.

Mr. Smith: "Well, what are you so mad about?"

Mr. Jones: "Your son wrote his name in the snow by my house."

Mr. Smith: "Ahh, heck. All boys do that. It's harmless."

Mr. Jones: "But it was in my daughter's handwriting!"

What does Aggie know that her sister's on the rag? Her dad's dick tastes different.

"It's 3 is always going to be 5, why do they keep teaching it to us?"

Also taught in NSCI 101.

Q: What do you have when you have a trapezoidal gadget escaped from prison?
A: Smal medium at large.

What's the difference between a sorority and circus? A circus is full of coming nansts.

But they really hate Coke Notes & Notices

THE Rice sideburns Danny

CALENDAR

And really sexy cheesy beard, too.

Friday, August 24
• Freshman registration.
• Lovett Casino Party.
• "Illegal" students return early.

Saturday, August 25
• Other students return. Freshmen at the beach.

Monday, August 27
• Registration of returning students.
• Pick out open courses.

It seems that Joe's stomach was full of semen again

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Advertising firm is looking for outgoing sales start to work 15-25 hours a week. No experience necessary. 521-9169. Rebecca FueRe.

HELP WANTED: B.E. wanted to drive small child to and from school Monday through Friday mornings. All expenses paid. 521-9245. Elizabeth Gresham.

HELP WANTED: Driver wanted to drive small child to and from school Monday through Friday mornings. All expenses paid. 521-9245. Elizabeth Gresham.

HELP WANTED: Babysitter wanted by two wonderful little girls. 20 hrs/week plus pool care In the evenings. Prefer reliable, nonsmoking woman. 521-9169. Nemesis Bledsoe.

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