Weizsäcker describes new global responsibilities

by Leezie Kim

In a speech at Rice's 79th Commencement exercises, President of Germany Richard von Weizsäcker stressed the rising generation's responsibility to work within a new international framework.


A good team performance..." Weizsäcker said. "The art of mediation is as old as the human species; it is a necessary function of citizenship and it must be learned."

Weizsäcker challenged the graduates to question three ideas that are taken for granted.

"Like it or not, you have students out to the stadium, especially where they were, we would have to do something..." Weizsäcker said.

In addition, the parking appeals board will be eliminated. This body, composed entirely of students, had the authority to waive tickets issued to students. Under the new system, all ticket appeals go to Binford. "We're getting to have a uniform appeals process," said Binford.

The committee also recommended that all persons parking in lots other than the stadium lot be charged $75 a year for that privilege. This would include students parking in their college lots.

During the academic year, said Graduate Student Association Vice President Dick Vail, Binford cited several lots where problems appeared. "Currently the lot next to Allen Center is very overcommitted. We also have more than 11 in the line for the student center." Nineteen spaces behind Allen Center would be joined, thus creating a visitor lot.

"If I kept the commuting students where they were, we would have to move some faculty and staff to the stadium." -Neill Binford

Commuting parking lots to be eliminated

by Eric Carmichael

The Advisory Committee on Parking has recommended several changes in parking for next year, including moving all commuting students to the stadium.

"I keep in the commuting students where they were, we would have to move some faculty and staff to the stadium."

He also noted that twice as many people were assigned to Lot J, across from the Student Center, as from the Ley Student Center and the lot next to Cohen House was overcommitted. We've also got a problem in the line for the student center. Nineteen spaces behind Allen Center would be joined, thus creating a visitor lot.

Beginning next year, the fine is tripled if a person receives his second parking ticket thereafter. Also, the penalty is set at $25 for a visitor lot, driving 16 or more miles over the speed limit on campus will be punishable by a $25 fine, driving 16 or more miles over the speed limit will carry a $50 fine. "We hope this discourages people to find other ways to get around," said Binford.

A bonded deliveryperson from Word Services brings the mail in from the post office to the mailroom on a day when Howard was on duty at the time, and Ryals proceeded to question him and ordered a confession.

Ryals said the campus police "have been holding back on him and try to file." The campus police tried to get the district attorney to charge Howard with criminal mischief for destroying the checks and money orders, but the D.A. refused to do so.

"[Howard] is aware that a warrant has not been executed. "[Howard] is aware that a warrant has been issued for his arrest," said Ryals. Ryals said the search for the thief continued. Ryals said the search for the thief continued.

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A bonded deliveryperson from Word Services brings the mail in from the post office to the mailroom on a day when Howard was on duty at the time, and Ryals proceeded to question him and ordered a confession.

As the Tucker-Walker press, the warrant had not yet been executed. "[Howard] is aware that a warrant has been issued for his arrest," said Ryals. Ryals said the search for the thief continued. Ryals said the search for the thief continued.

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Honor Council is student-run; Rice should have faith in elected officials

To the editors,

The recent articles and letters to The Rice Thresher caused concern on the part of some faculty and students about procedures used in a recent Honor Council case. An article and letters have been written by those without a full knowledge of the case, and the members of the Honor Council have been maligned on the basis of incomplete and inaccurate information.

The Honor Council compiled an enormous amount of evidence for that case; more, in fact, than for any previous case of which I am aware. In addition, the operators of Owlnet were extremely generous with their time in helping to assist extensive backup materials and providing expert advice throughout the proceedings.

It is not enough, however, for the system to be fair; it also must be perceived as fair. It is important for members of the Rice community, students and faculty, to have faith in the Honor System. Without the confidence of the community, the Honor System cannot exist as a part of the Honor System.

The new parking plan is announced and commuter spots disappear. The ARC Report is published. We all get wrapped up in yellow ribbons. Construction planned for the Shepherd School's Alice Pratt Brown Hall and the biosciences department's George R. Brown Building. Rice seniors have violated the honor code. Current, we're back up to 14th. Rice makes national headlines when 28 students, including many seniors, are found guilty of Honor Council violations. When he is chosen as commencement speaker, Rice Weekly goes through six presidents (including two acting presidents). Dennis Houston is named Professor of the Year.

Rice also makes economic headlines when the state budget for Higher Education is cut by $220 million, leaving Rice seniors with a $7700 tuition bill, up $2400 from last year. Currently, we're back up to 14th.

The tradition of inviting a guest speaker to give the commencement address has been dropped. Rice now is the only school in the nation to make such a change. Rice Seniors have violated the honor code. Currently, we're back up to 14th. Rice Weekly goes through six presidents (including two acting presidents). Dennis Houston is named Professor of the Year.

The total headline for the past year is: "Rice seniors have violated the honor code. Currently, we're back up to 14th. Rice Weekly goes through six presidents (including two acting presidents). Dennis Houston is named Professor of the Year."

CRITICISM doesn't make speaker anti-Semitic

The Rice Senior's Speakers Forum sponsored Albert Mohelker, president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, to speak on campus April 13.

In a letter in the April 17 Thresher, David Treves claims that this speaker was anti-Semitic and anti-Israel, "with anti-Semitic rhetoric" and that his organization "pursues a very anti-Israel political agenda."

We chose to sponsor the presentation by Mr. Mohelker because we felt he had a valuable and underrepresented commentary on the many cultural and political interfaces between Arabs and Americans. We did not endorse him or his positions, and we had no guarantee that he (or any speaker) would not say something anti-Semitic or otherwise offensive.

While Treves and others are welcome to disagree with the statement that Arab-Israeli relations are important, as is the Arab-Israeli conflict, we should respect the judgment of those who have been deeply involved in this matter. We should protect work in their possession, no matter what form it takes. Neither party should be charged. Truth or falsehood of work is rare, but rare events do take place. Students should always keep copies of their important work and should be careful to see that the work actually reaches the proper channels. Students sometimes have bad problems because others who were supposed to turn in examination or term papers for them have failed to do so or have failed to turn the work in to the correct place. The modern version of "the dog ate my term paper" is some sort of computer-related disaster. Students should always keep copies or print-outs of important materials and should not destroy earlier versions of important work until at least a month or two after the grades are received. Students make mistakes and professors make mistakes. Usually questions can be quickly resolved when preliminary work or copies are available. Third, the community needs to realize that the students they have elected to serve have credibility, the other students, who are elected to serve, are critical, dedicated, and scholarly critics. They write us, they tell us what is going on. There is letter after letter on campus April 13.

That is the job of Rice honored officials now: to protect work in their possession, no matter what form it takes. Neither party should be charged. Truth or falsehood of work is rare, but rare events do take place. Students should always keep copies of their important work and should be careful to see that the work actually reaches the proper channels. Students sometimes have bad problems because others who were supposed to turn in examination or term papers for them have failed to do so or have failed to turn the work in to the correct place. The modern version of "the dog ate my term paper" is some sort of computer-related disaster. Students should always keep copies or print-outs of important materials and should not destroy earlier versions of important work until at least a month or two after the grades are received. Students make mistakes and professors make mistakes. Usually questions can be quickly resolved when preliminary work or copies are available. Third, the community needs to realize that the students they have elected to serve have credibility, the other students, who are elected to serve, are critical, dedicated, and scholarly critics. They write us, they tell us what is going on. There is letter after letter on
Perot exciting switch from slick politicians

BY MITRA MILLER

Thank heavens there are alternatives in life! Don't like Coke or Pepsi? Have a ginger ale! Not interested in attending big state schools or the ultra-expensive for presidents?

Try Rice University! Don't like the Republicans or Democratic candidates for president? Try an Independent!

I'm sure they'd love to chat with you. If you are like me, you easily grew tired of the same old political rhetoric from the Big Two parties. Now, I'm not balking at the system, but I do feel that we have some fresh blood in the '92 campaign in an exciting option.

For those of you out of state, Ross Perot is Texas' favorite son. After working for IBM, he founded Electronic Data Systems as one of the first companies to specialize in software and information networking. In 1984 he sold EDS to General Motors for $2.6 billion. As his estimated worth is now between $2.5 and $3.5 billion, Perot would be able to personally bankroll a campaign that could change the way Americans think about election issues. However, Perot is known not only as one of Texas richest entrepreneurs, but also as a crusader in causes such as education reform.

Having heard Perot speak on a number of important subjects (and proposed solutions) for Texas' public education, I concluded that he is not the sort of man who could give this state the social and fiscal discipline it needs.

There's good reason to think that Perot may be able to do just the same thing for the nation. I've often wondered what would happen if, instead of a politician, we elected a person who can efficiently run an organization. At this point, I'm willing to give Perot that chance.

But Perot will not run unless he feels there is strong support for him to do so. In person, he is strikingly modest about his phenomenal success; no wonder he is waiting for a definitive request by the American people before he joins the presidential race.

As an independent, Perot needs 54,000 petitions to make it to the ballot in Texas alone. You may have heard that he has already made the ballot in Tennessee and is working steadily in Florida, as well as other states.

All registered voters who did not vote in the Democratic or Republican presidential primary are eligible to sign a petition for Mr. Perot's candidacy. By all means, get off your soap box, however, you really ought to read some of the articles being printed about Perot (they're everywhere—Post, Chronicle, NY Times...). If you want to help out or get more information about Perot's pre-presidential campaign, call the Perot Petition Committee at 800-685-7777. I'm sure they'd love to chat.

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Ordering transcripts early doesn't ensure their safe arrival; check back

To the editors:

I strongly encourage all students who have registered to vote by March 1 deadline, I was denied consideration for admission to the University of Florida because my transcript arrived late. I was never given the opportunity to be rejected or accepted because my application was never placed into the pool of applicants.

Although I received notice from the Registrar's Office that my transcript was mailed one day after I submitted the request form, Florida did not receive my transcript until March 23, twenty-three days past the deadline.

My first choice for graduate studies in Anthropology is no longer an option. As in the case with the unrelated incidents of missing mail on campus, there is no legitimate reason for this caliber of screw-up to happen. I know of another Rice student with a similar story. She was planning on transferring to Texas A&M next fall, but a delayed transcript has changed her plans.

She is a bit worse off than I am now, not having preregistered or secured housing at Rice for the fall, and now unable to attend A&M. We both spoke to Dr. James Williamsen, Registrar, about our situation. He offered to help us out, which does me no good since the Florida Anthropology Dept.'s decisions are now forever sealed in stone, and promised to bring this to the attention of the individuals in charge of mailing out the transcripts.

Dr. Williamsen denied ever hearing of any similar problems with transcripts at Rice. I, however, have heard of similar incidents. This brings me to the dual purpose of this letter.

(1) Everyone requesting transcripts should be aware of the problems I have encountered. Allow a few extra weeks for your transcript to get to its final destination. And be sure to follow up on it. Call to confirm that your transcript has arrived. Not all schools will verify you of missing documents. Trust me, I know.

(2) If you have had a similar problem with transcripts at Rice, speak to Dr. Williamsen. Avoid the middle twain and be sure to speak to Dr. Williamsen personally. If there is a problem, he must be informed in order to effectively solve it.

A phone call to your graduate school or transfer school, or a five-minute visit to Dr. Williamsen, is all I recommend. Your future is something you don't want anyone fumbling around with.

Beth Anne McKew Baker '92

ONE PLANET ONE PEOPLE PLEASE

"The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens." - Bahá'u'llah

FOR INFORMATION OR LITERATURE, PLEASE CALL KAMNAN AND MELANIE MOUZOON 684-0776

INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS, THURSDAYS, 8:00 PM

It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

The new Apple Macintosh Classic II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life real life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease.

And its internal Apple SuperDrive disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.

In addition to its built-in capabilities, the Macintosh Classic II can be equipped with up to 10 megabytes of RAM, so you'll be able to run several applications at once and work with large amounts of data.

If you already own a Macintosh Classic II, and want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an upgrade—it can be installed in just minutes and it's affordable.

To put more time on your side, consider putting a Macintosh Classic II on your desk. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer loan.

It'll be time well spent.

Call 527-4052 for details.

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The following awards were presented by faculty and staff of the Gold Medal of the Rice University Senior Class to the senior of the Class of 1992:

Academic Prizes and Awards for 1991-1992

The John W. Gardner Awards in Humanities and Social Sciences

The Robert Cooper Prize in Public Policy
The Barbara Field Prize in American History

The Captain Charles Sparks Language Award
The Charles B. Snow Award in French
The James Scott Peterson English Award

The Donald J. Wood Award for Excellence in Teaching

The Zoe and Bertie Seabrook Memorial Award in Chemistry
The Harry R. Weiner Teaching Award

The Harry R. Weiner Research Award

The Joseph Earl Bracken Award
The Joseph Cooper Prize in Public Policy

The Pi Delta Phi Andrés Bourgeois Award
The Jameson Fellowship for Geology and Geophysics
The Franz and Frances Brotzen Writing Award
The Sallyport Award

The Jameson Fellowship for Geology and Geophysics
The Sallyport Award

The Mavis C. Rtman Memorial Prize in Art
The Joseph Cooper Prize in Public Policy
The Pi Delta Phi Andrés Bourgeois Award
The James S. Waters Creativity Award

The Jameson Fellowship for Geology and Geophysics
The Sallyport Award

The Zevi and Bertha Salsburg Memorial Award
The Joseph Cooper Prize in Public Policy
The Pi Delta Phi Andrés Bourgeois Award
The James S. Waters Creativity Award

The Susan T. Scanlon Scholarship for Creative Writing

The Barbara Long Childress Award
The John Smith Scholarship for Creative Writing
The Academy of American Political Prize
The P. T. Danner Jr. Memorial Prize in the Arts
The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award
The Florence Chadwick Prize in Piano

The Rex Shanks, Jr. Memorial Music Scholarship
The Josephine L. Leland Scholarship
The Joyce S. Coleman Scholarship

The Denson Endowed Music Scholarship for Percussion
The Erwin and Emily Heinen Prize in Music
The Blanche Randall Haden Scholarship
The Sallyport Award

The Elva Kalb Dumas Prize in Music
The John E. Parish Traveling Fellowship in British History

The Helen H. Powers Prize in Biology
The C. Overton Elkins Prize in Medical Science

The Jameson Fellowship for Geology and Geophysics
The Sallyport Award

The Joseph Cooper Prize in Public Policy
The Pi Delta Phi Andrés Bourgeois Award
The James S. Waters Creativity Award

The New World Order: One Team

The following is the prepared text of Richard von Weizsäcker's speech at the 1992 Rice University commencement.

It is an unusual privilege for me to be invited as the guest speaker at your Commencement today, the 79th in the history of the University—unusual mainly for two reasons:

First, your guest comes from another country, another continent, another culture, a reality that is, I believe, very much to the advantage of all of us. It makes a generation younger and stronger and that is what looks upon the world as something new. That is completely natural and necessary.

But, in addition to what comes from the continent, it is also a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

Well, I suppose, is what Rice University must endure after leaving the path of virtue and going on instead into politics. I know just how to do this from our Lehigh University. Today you maintain a lively ongoing exchange program with German universities, such as Würzburg and others. On your campus you have preserved a piece of the Berlin Wall in a replication garden, a reminder of what the power of the mind can do.

Secondly, it is a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

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Thirdly, it is a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

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Fourthly, it is a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

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Sixthly, it is a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

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Seventhly, it is a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

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Eightly, it is a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

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Tenthly, it is a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

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Eleventhly, it is a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

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Twelfthly, it is a privilege to be invited as someone from another generation, another age one might say—someone whose experiences as a youth and young adult go back fifty more years than yours. I am on the point of commencing, but retirement is not active life.

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D'Escoto criticizes U.S.

by John McCoy

In a speech harshly critical of the United States, former priest and Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Carlos D'Escoto described Nicaragua's "outrageous revolution." D'Escoto, who spoke April 20 at the Grand Hall, began by noting that Nicaragua - a nation that he said was vanquished from American press coverage in recent years. "You are not hearing much, and so you may think that the revolution is finished," he said.

Listening to the biblical third day of creation, D'Escoto said that the revolution has moved into its third stage. The first stage, removing President Anastasio Somoza, was accomplished in 1979 with the Sandinista takeover.

The second stage of the revolution was the period of Sandinista rule from 1979 to 1990. D'Escoto said the Sandinista's rule was hampered by the war against the Contras, with gains in education, democratic reforms and change being undermined by the conflict. D'Escoto said the U.S.-backed Contras destroyed schools and health posts and killed doctors and nurses.

He said that the main accomplishment of the Sandinista years was to change the nature of the army and the army's role in national life. The Contras, he said, "was the Contras weren't an adequate army for the United States."

D'Escoto said he prefers this third stage. With less international interference, "Nicaragua was left as an economic basket case."

-Miguel d'Escoto

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College Bowl team takes sixth at nationals

by Eric Carmichael

The Rice College Bowl team finished sixth in the national tournament held April 24-26 in Washington, D.C., where they were the defending champions.

"It was kind of a letdown, because once you win it all, it's hard to settle for a little less," said team member John Skelton, a Brown junior.

The field consisted of 16 teams—the winners from each of fifteen regions, and a wild card team. The competition was a round-robin tournament. The top two finishers in the round robin played a best-of-three match for the national championship. The Rice team finished 9-6 in the round robin.

"We beat the teams we should have beat," said Holser. "We just weren't the team we were last year."

The Rice College Bowl team finished sixth at the national tournament held April 24-26 in Washington, D.C., where they were the defending champions.

"It was kind of a letdown, because once you win it all, it's hard to settle for a little less."

—Paul Holser

The team's first match was against Cornell, the team they defeated last year to win the championship. This year Rice lost 315-100. They then defeated Chicago, the 1990 champions, and Virginia, but lost to Michigan State.

"We figured if this were double elimination, we'd be gone, so thank God for the new format," said team member John Skelton, a Brown junior.

The team then beat Illinois, Iowa State, and Brigham Young, before losing to Georgia State and MIT. They lost to MIT, the eventual winners, by 455 to 35.

"It was not pretty. It was at that point we figured, no repeat," said Skelton.

The team then put out a closest victory over Stanford.

"To me, that was the highlight of the tournament," said Skelton. "They were up by as much as 90 in the first half, and were up by 50 at the half. They were making the clock run, and we were down by 20 with 35 seconds on the clock. We got the next two overs and bonus to go up 10 with ten seconds left. But ten seconds is a long time in College Bowl."

Skelton used Stanford's delaying tactics against them, drawing in early on the next tossup, accepting a five-point penalty, but using up the remaining time. Rice was behind by 310, 245-240.

Lessees to U. Penn, and Minnesota followed. Rice finished beating Georgetown, North East Missouri State, and Oregon.

"The more I think about it, each doesn't count that bad, I had a good time, except for the rounds we lost."

In addition to Holser, the team included Brown junior Raymond Eich, who served as captain, space physics graduate student Brian Moore, and Warn senior Nicholas Dobson.

No team has ever won the national tournament in two consecutive years.

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Mathis to leave Rice

Bob Mathis has resigned effective June 15 as Manager of Residential Colleges. "He's been very effective in raising the standard of living in the colleges, and I have to say, too," said Marcus Hooks, director of Food and Housing.

Hicks said that he had not yet found a replacement, and that he had not yet decided how he planned to conduct the search. "The summer is an awkward time for everybody. I'll need to see students have a little bit of impact, [but] to wait until next August until finding a replacement would put me behind," he said.

Counseling Center to change

Baylor College of Medicine will not be returning to the Rice Counseling Center next year. This year several Baylor residents provided psychiatric services for the center.

According to Lindley Doran, director of the center, the center is attempting to provide a broader range of services.

"What we were proposing was a diminished role for Baylor, and they decided that was not in their best interests," said Doran. The center plans to hire additional staff to provide the psychiatric services previously provided by Baylor.

U. Court elects officers

The University Court has elected its officers for the 1993-94 school year. The chair is Hanszen sophomore Steve Thompson, the vice-chair is Wesco junior Sourav Poddar, and the secretary is Sid Richardson sophomore Jamie Chiu.

 Honor Council elects officers

The Honor Council officers for the 1993-94 school year have been elected. Hanszen junior Steve Tra is now chair. Sid Richardson sophomore Chad Fargason is vice-chair. Brown sophomore Steven Hacker is internal vice-chair. Jones senior Brad Shainker is secretary, and the three trial clerks are Lovett freshmen Sam Cole, Will Rice freshman Crystal Gobble, and Hanszen junior Abigail Martin.

Newsbriefs

Programming teams victorious

An unseasoned set of Jones sophomores Amy Patel, Will Rice sophomore Benny Chang, and WKB freshmen Shawn Smith and Kevin Hwang have earned eighth in the Association at Computing Machinery (ACM) Programming Contest finals held March 4. Teams from all around the world entered the contest. Patel, Chang, and Smith earned their place in the finals by winning the ACM South Central Region Programming Contest.

Earlier this year, Patel teamed with Hanszen junior Shawn Dube and WKB junior Michael Hewitt to take first place in the National Programming Contest. Dube and Hewitt also won the UT Regional Programming Contest.

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The Sammys are awarded annually to honor excellence in Rice Theater. Winners are chosen by a vote of students involved in Rice Theater and the Arts and Entertainment staff. For close calls, we've printed first and second place winners, in order.

This year, the Team Spirit Award goes to Wiess College for having the most students participating in theater productions on campus. And a razzberry to Brown, the only college which produced no shows this year.

The Thresher would also like to give a special Newcomer Award to Wiess freshman Sarah Mitchell, the ingenue who actually got the most votes in one category this year—but they were split between two different roles.

**Drama**

Best Production
*The Tempest*, directed by Geoffrey Church

Best Actor
Jason West in *The Lion in Winter*

Best Actress
Alison Cohen in *The Lion in Winter*

Best Supporting Actor
Oren Hayon in *The Tempest*
Greg Meeks in *The Lion in Winter*

**Comedy**

Best Production
*Hello Hamlet*, directed by David Krewinghaus and Fred Sultan

Best Non-Musical Comedy
*Arms and the Man*, directed by Sandy Havens

Best Actor
Derek Holland in *Hello Hamlet*
Peter Sharoff in *Arms and the Man*

Best Actress
Alison Cohen in *Hello Hamlet*
Angela Hunt in *Arms and the Man*

Best Supporting Actor
Colin MacAllister in *Hello Hamlet*
Oren Hayon in *Twelfth Night*

Best Supporting Actress
Karen Foster in *Hello Hamlet*
Sarah Mitchell in *Arms and the Man*
AWARDS

ONE ACTS

Best Production
God’s Child, directed by Colin Bown

Best Actor
Rifat Qureshi in God’s Child
Reed Oliver in Balance & Symmetry

Best Actress
Kim Loepp in Balance & Symmetry

Best Supporting Actor
Bob Spruill in Balance & Symmetry

Best Supporting Actress
Angela Hunt in God’s Child

SPECIAL AWARDS

Distinguished Award for dedication and outstanding service to Rice theater:
Colin Bown
Chepe Lockett

Best Set, Best Costumes and Best Lighting Design
Bolie Williams, Tatiana Rogozinski and Diane Tate, and Mark Arbore for Hello Hamlet

Best student director
David Krewinghaus and Fred Sultan for Hello Hamlet

Best student-written play
tie: God’s Child by Peter Sharoff and Allies by Eric Garland

ACES

Angela Hunt and Peter Sharoff star in Arms and the Man.
Top: Set designer Colin Bown at his most Distinguished in 1980s Goodbye, Mr. Chips.
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