Minority enrollment escalates

127.2% increase in black student enrollment is largest in the nation

Lindsey Schachter
Staff Writer

Due to enhanced recruiting efforts, there was a significant increase in the number of black students who enrolled at Rice in 1995. The number jumped from 28 students in 1995 to 64 in 1995, an increase of 127.2 percent. Blacks now make up 10 percent of the freshman class—rather than 4.4 percent, as in the previous year. According to The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education, Rice had the highest percentage increase in black enrollment between 1994 and 1995 compared to the other top 25 universities listed in the U.S. News and World Report.

The increase in enrollment coincides with an increase in the number of black, Hispanic, and Native American applicants last year and in the number of offers of admission made to those applicants.

Dean of Admission Richard Stabell said, “We concentrated on increasing the numbers (because) the year before we had a disappointingly small number of minority students, specifically blacks.”

Stabell said, “Admissions visited schools which had a high minority population, we did a larger direct mail program, and we inaugurated the special recruiting program called Vision.” He said more black athletes were also accepted, and Rice's financial aid program and new black alumni organization in Houston attracted many students.

The Office of Admission hopes to continue to improve minority recruitment. As part of this effort this year, Tamara Siler was chosen to fill the newly created position of coordinator of minority recruitment.

Director of Admission Jollie Browning said she hopes that the numbers will continue to increase although she thinks Rice is getting close to providing an “experience that is reflective of the world students go to.”

Both Stabell and Browning insist that underrepresented minorities are treated the same way as other applicants in the admissions process. “It seems to me that affirmative action, at least from a quota point of view, doesn’t exist in a sense that the race is a protected category in the applicant pool. On the other hand, if seeking diversity is affirmative action, we practice affirmative action,” Stabell said.

With all applicants, the Office of Admission looks for people who have valuable qualifications to offer Rice and takes special consideration of the obstacles they have had to face. A student’s ability to overcome obstacles is the past usually indicates that he or she will handle the rigors of college successfully.

Browning said minorities more often have to deal with obstacles like biased standardized tests, poorly funded high schools and a lack of incentive from family and community to attend college. She points to high retention rates of minorities as a sign that they have been making good decisions. She is further substantiated by small differences in the grade point averages of minority and non-minority students, which is usually around half a grade point.

These considerations, cause a significant difference in the admissions statistics for underrepresented minorities. The average SAT score of black and Hispanic nonathletes in recent years has been about 180.

Kathleen Fisher
Staff Writer

In what is possibly the largest one-time cash donation ever given from a corporation to an academic research university, Texas Instruments announced its donation of $7 million to Rice University. The contribution opens the door for continued technological advances and growth in the Computational and Electrical Engineering Department.

The donation will provide for a permanent visiting professorship in information technology and will support graduate fellowships and research projects in the areas of signal processing, telecommunications and information technology. A smaller share of the funds will go toward building a wing of the Computational Engineering Building now being constructed. This wing, which will be named for TI, will be dedicated to digital signal processing (DSP) research.

President Malcolm Gillis said, “The event that we commemorate today is a defining moment not just in the history of Rice University but also in the future of Rice University.”

J. Robert Jump, chair of the Electrical Engineering Department, said, “We are pleased and delighted.” He said the fellowships and support of graduate students will increase interaction with industry and more specifically, Texas Instruments.

One of today’s most progressive semiconductor technologies, DSP chips are said to be revolutionizing products such as compact disc, entertainment systems, laptop computers and cellular phones. They are also used in several other applications including speech processing and multimedia on computer networks. TI is the world’s leading DSP supplier with over 25,000 customers worldwide.

Rice professors and students have been involved in shaping the past and future of DSP technology. Approximately 140 TI employees are Rice alumni. In 1983, Rice faculty members Sidney Harris, director of the Computer and Information Technology Institute, and Thomas Parks agreed to write books on DSP chips.

Several other Rice faculty have aided researchers at Rice University.

Cheating on a decline

Fatima Yang
Staff Writer

Sorting things out after the fall

Camera College Sophomore Mike Kass and Sadler College junior Courtney Knuepper perform in the Rice Players' production After the Fall.

Hanszen College Sophomore Mike Kass and Sadler College junior Courtney Knuepper perform in the Rice Players' production After the Fall.

The survey shows that in 1995, 30 percent of students at schools with honor codes reported cheating versus only 10 percent of the students from non-honor code schools. 41 percent reported cheating, versus 6 percent in 1995. In answer to the question, “How often do you think cheating during exams occurs on your campus?” 44 percent answered “very seldom,” versus 58 percent in 1995.

Eighty-eight percent said that they had never seen another student cheat on a test or examination in 1995, whereas only 81 percent said the same in 1994.

Rice students also showed more willingness to report incidents of cheating to the Honor Council and reported that they would be less willing to help another student cheat. Forty-six percent of respondents surveyed said they would report an incident, versus only 15 percent of the non-honor code sample. Overall, Rice students seemed to believe in the workability of the honor code. The survey also included open ended questions about their own campus and experiences with cheating.
Letters to the Editor

Sexual assault fliers offensive, single out males as perpetrators

To the editor:

For anyone who is not active on campus, this week's Sexual Assault Awareness Week has been quite startling. The obvious implication here is that a male will put the woman in a potentially dangerous situation. This victim/perpetrator relationship is evident throughout the flayers. Although women need to be cautious of their surroundings, men are not at the twist of sexual perpetrators simply because of their gender.

We'd like to believe that rape is a serious offense and students should be aware of its dangers. We applaud SOAR and other organizations in their efforts to prevent rape, inform students and conceive violence. But we feel that it is necessary that we recognize that men can be victims of rape as well and that not all men are potential rapists.

It is necessary that we recognize ... not all men are potential rapists.

If the goal of Sexual Assault Awareness Week is to inform men and women about the dangers of rape, we feel that the most effective means would be a dialogue that incorporates neutral discussions between men and women rather than leaving the responsibility to men alone. Rape victims are sensitive to these issues — as potential perpetrators.

JASON CACICCHI
SRC '96
MICHAEL GOMEZ
SRC '97

Bowling lanes will enhance intramurals, varsity athletics, recruitment, Rice life

To the editor:

Rice's campus is very much dedicated to sports. We pride ourselves on having one of the highest rates of intramural participation in the nation.

We have everything from frisbee to coed rugby (women's and men's) to racquetball. Rice also has a handful of leisure sports. These include pool, frisbee golf, football and beer golf.

But what we lack here at Rice is a bowling alley. We're in the between. What we lack is bowling.

Aside from being an enjoyable sport that all walks of life can partake in, bowling has many attributes that would benefit the individual at Rice as well as the campus as a whole.

A simple 10-lane bowling alley would do wonders for our school. It could be placed in the basement of the Student Center, the Baker Institute or even the gym where the student body could go at their leisure.

Bowling will keep Rice competitive with the Ivy League schools. It could even give Rice that prestigious edge over a few of them.

The addition of a bowling alley could become the sweeter morsel of excitement when those little Dukes finally get up to Harvard or Princeton on the weekend.

In addition to the new venue, Rice could gain more national attention as a sponsor for the PBA tour.

For the student body, a bowling alley opens up a whole new arena for intramural, intercollegiate and club sports.

For the student body, a bowling alley opens up a whole new arena for intramural, intercollegiate and club sports.

Walk, jog, run may become obsolete since bowling will be appealing to the athletically disinclined. Bowling promotes wants sense in campus events.

Bowling will be an accessible, healthy and safe alternative to campus events.

One can easily pass an evening of Pub Night or a college party while staying on campus without heading to Muidd or the library by bowling a few frames instead.

Also, if you want to meet and get to know new people, bowling can be a unique way to do so. And who doesn't enjoy the glamour of bowling apparel?

The installation of a bowling alley at Rice would be seen by others as a way to promote the Student Center, as a merchandising opportunity for the bookstore or as a reminder of our American heritage.

But the way we see it, bowling is fun.

KEN BAKER
SRC '96
DAVE MILLER
JONES '96
**Prevention should be emphasized in effort against drug abuse**

Despite the tremendous number of people behind bars, this policy of locking up the criminals is not reducing drug use or drug-related violence.

In spite of all the money being spent on drug wars, there is still an end in sight. Instead of this futile attempt at punishing drug users, government policy should dictate an approach which addresses the social harm of drug use.

Current drug policy places a large emphasis on punishing the offender. A new approach is needed, one that reduces recidivism.

**OPINION**

**CHRIS MCKENZIE**

**Chetan Kapool,** Assistant Opinion Editor

November 1994 issue of Alcoholism and Drug Use, report on what people use tobacco or alcohol with. Drug policy is not only to use illicit drugs who say they do not use tobacco or alcohol.

Go to the people who start before age 15 are more common for their young age as long as these people who choose tobacco over alcohol.

This suggests that reducing the use of tobacco and alcohol would also reduce the use of illicit drugs.

There has been steadily increasing encouragement of tobacco use since 1985.

The movement to reduce tobacco advertising directed at minors.

Most Congressmen, however, have shown three attempts, choosing to serve the corporate interests of RJ Reynolds instead of the citizens they represent.

The other prevention strategies we need to work at would address: delinquency, sexual intercourse and alcohol and drug use.

In Public Health Report of June, 1995, it was reported that these three factors often occur simultaneously. Comprehensive solutions must be addressed.

Current programs of punishment and incarceration do not get, enough emphasis on the underlying causes of the problem.

We are simply whitewashing a fence which is rotting from the inside out.

In addition to increased emphasis on prevention, there must also be more focus on alleviating the harms of drug abuse.

One of the greatest harms that comes from drug use is the spread of HIV. A third of all HIV transmissions are spread by IV needle sharing among addicts.

Needle-exchange programs help reduce HIV transmission.

In 1992, Yale University reported that an exchange program in New Haven, Conn., was able to reduce new incidences of HIV by 33 percent in one year. Needle-exchange programs are a simple, cost-effective method of reducing the harm that often accompanies drug use.

All across the political spectrum, responsible people who call for compassion and liberalism, people are calling for drug legalization.

This cry is mainly based around the criminal justice system that does not want to endure the profit motive associated with drug selling and thus would decrease criminal activity and violence.

The current problems with drugs are not people you have control over.

As Rollstone points out, "All the available evidence indicates that a switch from a war on drugs approach to a harm reduction strategy would save lives, reduce disorder, crime and community harm, be more effective.

Whether or not drug legalization is the panacea it is claimed to be, the current policies are not solving the problem of drug abuse.

Most of the problems with drug legalization are the fact that many of its champions have trumped civil libertarian rationales.

There is a faction of Americans who believe that a special interest group of America wants concrete evidence that this strategy will improve the drug problem.

There needs to be an effort to carry out well-engineered studies to establish the feasibility of legalizing drugs.

In the meantime, steps are needed to move that more effective prevention programs are implemented.

Congress needs to recognize that without wholehearted efforts to address the social harm of drug abuse, the problem will not get better.

Also, effective harms-reduction strategies, such as needle-exchange programs, should be implemented.

Despite the efforts of Nixon, Reagan, Bush and Clinton, there is still a large drug problem in this country.

The drug problems in this country faces cannot be solved by simply locking up prisoners. Therefore, policies must be based on good science.

Instead, society needs to look at more holistic methods of treating drug addiction.

As one of the nation's pre-eminent universities, we should help ourselves and society by starting to address the problem of drug abuse.

This is a call for a rational discussion.

We must come up with more than emotional plea for and against federal drug policies.

Rice University could do itself and the country a great favor by sponsoring an informed, local debate about the current drug problem.

Nick Weller is the assistant opinion editor and a Brown College graduate.
Legalizing drugs will result in more addicts, crimes

I WOULD like to thank Jean Claude De Bronnecker for his call for a campus-wide debate on the national policy on drugs. Currently, the Council on the campus-wide discussion, and the University is considering whether to decriminalize drug use and whether to legalize it. I suggest that the crime rate would be cut if drugs were legalized. This assumes that the black market would go away. This is not necessarily true. If, for example, drug sales to persons under 21 were illegal or only certain drugs were decriminalized and not others, a black market would still exist. However, assuming that the black market in drugs could be eliminated by legal drug merchants in your community's shopping center, crime syndicates, thugs and thieves would not just disappear like good chocolate cake.

Just like lifting the prohibition on alcohol did not end organized crime, there is no reason to think that a permanent fix to the crime problem will result from drug decriminalization.

De Bronnecker points out, also, that the current policy on drugs was not effective. Through the laws of the land, we protect the weaker members of society. Whether or not we tell students that drug use is bad, if we do not promote that position with the moral authority of the law, we will fail. For this reason, I suggest that the crime rate would be cut if drugs were legalized.

As a prelude to the debate, I will briefly present another side to the arguments De Bronnecker made in his letter.

Decriminalizing drugs would only lead to an increase in drug use, and likely increase in crime and long-term social problems.

The correlation between crime and drug use is difficult to understand.

On the one hand, it is clear that a lot of crime is generated by the sale of drugs. Decriminalization proponents suggest that the crime rate would be cut if drugs were legalized. This assumes that the black market would go away. This is not necessarily true. If, for example, drug sales to persons under 21 were illegal or only certain drugs were decriminalized and not others, a black market would still exist.

However, assuming that the black market in drugs could be eliminated by legal drug merchants in your community's shopping center, crime syndicates, thugs and thieves would not just disappear like good chocolate cake.

Cheaper drugs resulting from decriminalization will result in more addicts. Syndicates will simply concentrate on something else they can make a buck off — perhaps selling machine guns, stolen cars or even nuclear weapons.

Likewise, an underclass of drug addicts will persist.

Cheaper drugs resulting from decriminalization will result in more addicts and more serious addictions. Addictions will still have to be supported, probably by criminal activities as they are today.

Further, while I am not aware of studies showing a causal relationship between drug use and criminal activity, 28 percent of violent offenders (according to the Drug and Crime Data Center and Clearinghouse) reported that they had used drugs at the time of their offenses.

This alarming statistic leads me to wonder whether such a relationship might exist.

However, in my mind, the most compelling argument against decriminalization is that, as a society, we have the right and duty to protect the weaker members of society from themselves.

Through the laws of the land, we establish and reinforce the baseline morality of our society. Clearly, drug use is bad for our society. Whether or not we tell people that drug use is bad, if we do not promote that position with the moral authority of the law, we will fail. For this reason, I suggest that the crime rate would be cut if drugs were legalized.

De Bronnecker may be right that prison is not always the best way to rehabilitate drug addicts.

At the least, that point is also worthy of discussion.

Let the debate begin.

George Hatoum is a news editor and a Sid Richardson College junior.

Self-glorifying photos reveal poor journalism

To the editor:

The journalist standardizes your publication never cease to amaze me.

I thought that the photo featured on the front page of the issue preceding spring break ("Iskander wins decisive re-election victory," Thresher, March 1) might have been an oversight.

This newspaper allows its staff members more pomp than they warrant. Consider a check on the amount of personality that you publish.

Certainly you would not have continued running a picture of the news editor himself on the front page of his own section, in which he bristles at his inability to change in an election in which he himself was overly active.

At the price of poor judgment, I hope this man's ego is now sufficiently rectified.

The folly continued in that same issue with Tony Tran's anime rendition of Cancer - "We're talking white beaches, authentic Mexican food and college women! Cancer all the way, baby!" ("Head to Head," Thresher, March 1).

I find it hard to believe that students at Rice learn anything at all, if Tran's views are representative of the way they think.

And finally, you should have bridled your idolatry of Packy Saunders in last week's issue.

Two pictures of him on consecutive pages plus that cute Smokey endorsement is excessive, even for this fanzine.

This newspaper allows its staff members more pomp than they warrant. Consider a check on the amount of personality that you publish.

To those who hope to seem larger than life, please try to be smarter than it as well.

Haley S. Robertson

Jones '96

SHIVA INDIAN RESTAURANT

Located in Rice Village for over 6 years, serving the finest in North Indian, vegetarian and non-vegetarian cuisine. Also featuring an extensive selection of fine beers & wines.

Private banquet space available.

Delivery/catering available.

Always a discount with any rice l.d.

Now serving a sumptuous lunch buffet 7 days a week.

ONLY $6.95 Mon-Sat $7.50 Sun

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

LUNCH BUFFET ONLY $4.95 with student/faculty I.d.

Not valid with any other offer expires 3/29/96

MON THRU SAT Only
The world's first prestressed steel bridge, in Minneapolis-St. Paul, was designed by T. Y. Lin. Lin's works include numerous spans as well as the roof structure of the Moscone Convention Center in San Francisco, the largest underground each in the world. Among his important designs are a bridge from Alaska to Siberia and a five-mile-wide span over the Strait of Gibraltar.

The symposium, named after former Civil Engineering Department Chair Lewis H. Repen, will focus on civil engineering in the 21st century. Distinguished guests include professors from Rice, Texas A&M University, Purdue University, and Carnegie-Mellon University, as well as members of several engineering firms, including the chief engineer of Houston-based Brown & Root Inc.

The symposium will be held in the Clyde Morris Room in Fondren Library, Seminars (8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.) are free to the Rice community. Lin's dinner talk is free, but dinner costs $35. Anybody interested in attending should contact the Civil Engineering Department.
Will Rice College junior Michael Shannon was arreglo in two really, really good can but that SRI members are gen ccess of choosing was long and diffi-

O'llara. the new SRC president, said. rather, the committee evaluated the professors as to see the new masters. Kellogg and Martin indicated that a single factor led the commi-

billion dollars in regular pay for 1993-94 and $28,615 in ben-

of his "salary last year when he be-

was unable to defend Shannon, he
counsel replied that the university
counselor. He has been assigned his court date. Shannon entered his defense and requested a court date. He has been assigned his court date.

The Computer Science Depart-

The highest paid college admin-
istrator in Texas is Charles M. Bulka, who earned $1.9 million in 1997. The second highest paid college administrator is University of Houston Chancellor Edward R. Lifsey, who earns $1.2 million in 1997.

The Chronicle of Higher Learning compiled the information from the Form 990 filed by each institution in the past two years. An institution's Form 990 may not tell casual readers all they want to know about the pay scale. Agencies at Harvard University's form sug-

At least five other employees of the management company also earned $1 million or more. Techni-
cally, they do not work for the uni-
versity, but they do work on its be-

Students at Rice have who tied for ninth with six other schools. UT also placed sixth for the Master of Engineering rankings. Rice placed 26th, while UT and Texas A&M University placed 11th and 17th, respectively. The Computer Science Depart-

University of California at Davis. UT tied for eight with six other schools, including Yale University, University of California at Los Ange-

Several of Rice's graduate de-

Rice placed 16th, along with Harvard University, while UT placed ninth. "Even though it's small, our engi-

eering school is highly ranked in archi-

ged. He cautioned against taking the magazine's rankings too seriously, though. "These are magazine rankings. The academic world does not take these rankings as seriously as they think they take the National Research Council rankings," Gillis said.

Salaries

President Malcolm Gillis topped the list of Rice's highest paid officials, according to a survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education in its Sept. 29, 1995 issue. In 1993-94, he earned $257,000 in regular pay and $38,140 in benefits. He was followed in the list by Vice President for Graduate Studies, Re-

Research and Information Services Tony Cory, who made $272,278 in regular pay and $36,690 in benefits. Chemistry Professor Richard Snalley was Rice's most highly paid professor. He earned $229,728 in regular pay and made $33,170 in benefits.

The results of the survey featured the salaries and benefits of adminis-
tration and faculty at 39 of the top research institutions across the

Among these institutional officials, Boston University President John H. Silber was the most highly paid col-
lege president, even without the $180,000 bonus that had made him the best-paid college chief the year before. He made $404,000 in regular pay for 1993-94 and $164,029 in ben-

For general engineering rankings, Rice placed 26th, while UT and Texas A&M University placed 11th and 17th, respectively. The Computer Science Depart-

"Architecture is truly a source of pride because it's probably the most-

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Professor Susan Wood, Room 310 of

June 27, 1996

July 1, 1996

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Science and Geology departments

Secrets of Harvard University's forma-

suggests that not one at the university earns more than $300,000 a year — the pay for Daniel Tosteson, the

Harvard Management Company, a separate, non-profit organization that oversees Harvard's investments, said its vice president for equity management, John Pascale, earns $10 times that — $2,094,065.

At least five other employees of the management company also earned $1 million or more. Techni-
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To place in his defense, he
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much smaller than at other highly ranked schools. Rice placed 26th, while UT and Texas A&M University placed 11th and 17th, respectively. The Computer Science Depart-

"We are extraordinary, I have to be the best blanket in the world," Michelle O'Hara, the new SRC president, said.

"People are extraordinary when it comes to engineering," John Martin, another company member, expressed regret to see the Whitehorses term end and be highly excited about the new masters. "Most everyone is sad to see the

and his wife Penelope will assume the role of masters this summer.

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were highly ranked in architecture," President Malcolm Gillis said.

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tions. Rice again tied for 25th.
The Rice Student Volunteer Program celebrated its 10th anniversary with three different activities last week. The celebration began with a formal ceremony in the Grand Hall on March 15, continued with a TG on March 15 and ended with over 100 people volunteering in the Houston community during the Spring Outreach Day on March 18.

The formal ceremony incorporated a look at the past, present and future of RSVP. Outgoing RSVP Chair Meg Grulee performed the master of ceremonies duties, RSVP founder Scott Biddy spoke about its very first year and RSVP advisor Heather Syrett talked about the future.

Grulee used a Walt Disney philosophy to describe her feelings about RSVP in the opening comments. She described the four "Cs" of RSVP as curiosity, courage, confidence and constancy. She gave an example of how RSVP was achieving each of the four goals. Volunteers through RSVP were counted by "giving not only your hands but your hearts." The 10th anniversary served as the example of constancy.

In her comments on the founding of RSVP, Biddy admitted that "the idea for RSVP was born out of boredom," mainly from his summer job with the Department of Energy in a nuclear weapons plant. While Biddy's achievement may have been facilitated by boredom, Biddy later reflected on what defined his senior year and made the founding of RSVP an important part of his last year at Rice.

"So, during that August in 1985, I came to this realization for all the value of my classroom experiences and collective life at Rice. In many respects the thing that had most enriched my life, that had done the most to make me more mature, more thoughtful and more compassionate, the thing that had essentially become the foundation of my education was volunteer service," Biddy said.

Biddy went on to describe the various levels of support he and his fellow founders received from parties within the university as well as the internal debates that the founders had on the validity of their motives. In the end, Biddy summed up his feelings on RSVP by saying that "a group of Rice students made a real difference around here." Immediately following Biddy's look at the past, Syrett talked briefly about the direction of RSVP in the future.

"The officers are working to really become an independent student organization, working at the caliber of the other blanket tax organizations like the BRC and the SA," Syrett said. "We want to be more of a service program and community organization, offering a variety of service opportunities in the past, present and future of Outreach Day.

An awards ceremony followed Syrett's comments and incoming RSVP Chair Teddy Kapor handed out the awards in recognition of volunteer service to 28 students, 14 undergraduates and two graduate students. Awards were honored for their services as RSVP chairs, World Hunger Day coordinators, bilingual tutors, volunteers in the Texas Medical Center and organizers of volunteer trips and services on campus.

ADVANCE, the Vietnamese Student Association, the Catholic Student Association, the Premedical Society, the Mexican-American Engineering Society and the Pi Sigma Alpha Student Association were also recognized for their services.

Vice President for Student Affairs Zenaida Camacho delivered the closing comments with a short poem by Tagore.

"I sleep/And dream that life was all joy.
I waked/And saw that life was hurt service.
I served/And understood that service was joy.
"Camacho then quizzed the people in the room to "starfish throwers," those people who give dying starfish on the beach another chance by throwing them back into the ocean, even if the chances of survival are small.

"If we’re not here to help others, what are we here for?" he said.

The formal ceremony was just the first part of the celebration. The two-hour TG in the Ray Courtyard of the Student Center featured music, T-shirts, free drinks and free food. The supplies for the TG were donated by six on-campus sponsors and 10 off-campus sponsors from Coca-Cola to Kirby Grill.

"We had a great turnout at the TG, and it really spread the word about the 10th anniversary," Syrett said.

The event was followed the next day by Spring Outreach Day, the 10th Outreach Day in RSVP's history. The event was coordinated by Vinny Jones, freshman in political science, and student volunteers from the program.

Outreach Day volunteers gathered to cut branchy wood for Humanoity and to assist in various Rice projects.

"Outreach Day grows every year, a sense of the needs of the Houston community during the last year at Rice and how they can help address those needs," Syrett said. "We hope to provide a lasting impression on all of the participants that will encourage continued service by showing them how many service organizations need help and by letting them sample volunteer work on Outreach Day.

While the week of festivities was a celebration of the past 10 years of RSVP, it also served as the beginning of the next phase of RSVP's existence.

Kapor has already solicited comments on the direction of RSVP through the SA. He wrote that "the new officers have many fresh ideas, but as we start to plan for the future, I wanted the input from each of you.

While collecting student input, Kapor and his staff will be trying to implement better publicity, more frequent opportunities for service and transportation to the service sites on the weekends — just the start of many changes to come as RSVP looks toward their 20th anniversary.

Applications are available in your College office and the Admission Office. The application deadline is Monday, April 5, and interviews will be conducted April 9—11. Contact Matt Taylor in the Admission Office (x2892) if you have further questions.
College Bowl at nationals: debate hosts tourney

See Kim Staff Writer

A college bowl team from Rice won the American College Bowl Fraternity Regional Tournament on March 2. The win qualified the team for the national competition in April.

Rice sent two teams of four each, the Grey team and the Blue team. Both teams did well, but the Grey team walked away with the championship trophy. Harvey White was the captain of the Grey Team, which includes Joseph Abraham, Mikael Thompson and Randi Thomson. "Mikael was amazing," White said. "He carried us through at least four of the matches. Without Mikael, there's no way the Rice team could have won.

The games consist of 20 toss-up questions and 20 bonus questions. Unlike most academic howls in high school, there is no time limit.

There are 20 regular questions and 20 bonus questions. Both teams did well, but the Grey team walked away with the championship trophy. Harvey White was the captain of the Grey Team, which includes Joseph Abraham, Mikael Thompson and Randi Thomson. "Mikael was amazing," White said. "He carried us through at least four of the matches. Without Mikael, there's no way the Rice team could have won.

The games consist of 20 toss-up questions and 20 bonus questions. Unlike most academic howls in high school, there is no time limit.

Matt Kane, the captain of the College Bowl organization at Rice, explained the difference between this tournament and others.

"While some tournaments have questions of a more general, trivial nature, there is no time limit. The Grey team consisted of two people who participate in two-on-two debate. The five teams are Scott Ruthfield and Ryan Levy, Lauren McCarty and Curtis McCubbin, Nicholas Weller and Kevin Graham, Darren Lyon and Kellie North, and Travis Hoppe and Jay Welch.

Ruthfield has participated in parliamentary-style debate since his freshman year. "This is the first year that Rice will have five teams participate, the most the university has ever had. Each team consists of two people who will participate in two-on-two debate. The five teams are Scott Ruthfield and Ryan Levy, Lauren McCarty and Curtis McCubbin, Nicholas Weller and Kevin Graham, Darren Lyon and Kellie North, and Travis Hoppe and Jay Welch. Ruthfield has participated in parliamentary-style debate since his freshman year. "This is the first year that Rice will have five teams participate, the most the university has ever had. Each team consists of two people who will participate in two-on-two debate. The five teams are Scott Ruthfield and Ryan Levy, Lauren McCarty and Curtis McCubbin, Nicholas Weller and Kevin Graham, Darren Lyon and Kellie North, and Travis Hoppe and Jay Welch.

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Admission

The admissions committee is going to make the decisions based on your application and the information you provide. The committee will consider your academic performance, extracurricular activities, and personal qualities.

We accept applications from both domestic and international students. Please submit your application online by the deadline, which is typically the first week of January for the fall semester.

If you have any questions or need further assistance, feel free to contact the admissions office. We look forward to reviewing your application and determining your eligibility for admission.

Cheating

The university has strict policies against cheating. Students caught cheating will face severe consequences, including suspension or expulsion.

We encourage students to ask for help and support if they are struggling with coursework or other challenges. The university offers various resources to assist students in academic success.

Who’s Who Recipients

Thirty-three Rice students have been selected to appear in the 1996 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These students are chosen from a pool of about 900,000 students across the country. The recipients are recognized for their academic excellence and contributions to their communities.

MEDIEVAL STUDIES

Rice University offers an interdisciplinary major in Medieval Studies that allows students to explore a variety of scholarly fields and compare different medieval cultures and their communities. The major includes courses in literature, philosophy, and history.

NATIONAL PATENT CONFERENCES

TI’s Chief Executive Officer Roger N. McAdoo, Jr. and President and Chief Operating Officer Jack Kilby were among the speakers at the national patent conferences. The conferences focused on the importance of protecting intellectual property.

Erratum

In last week’s issue, we misstated the meal plan cost. It is $12.50 for breakfast, $10.50 for lunch, and $12.50 for dinner.

We apologize for this error and appreciate your understanding.

MECER OFFERINGS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1996

HIST 320. Science in Antiquity and the Middle Ages. MWF 10:00-10:50 a.m.; Prof. A. Van Helden

A survey of science from ancient Mesopotamia, Egypt and Greece to the end of the Middle Ages. No expertise in science required.

HIST 337. History of Ancient and Medieval Law MWF 10:00-10:50 a.m.; Prof. K. Drew

A history of ancient law focusing on imperial Roman law and the various forms of medieval law; volgar Roman law, barbaric Germanic law, and English common law.

ENGL 283. Early Women Writers MWF 10:00-10:50 a.m.; Prof. J. Chance

Readings in major British Women writers of the Middle Ages, Renaissance, 18th century, and 19th century. A complement to ENGL 210 (Major British Writers), including films.

ENGL 318. Tolkien MWF 10:00-10:50 a.m.; Prof. J. Chance

The writings of J.R.R. Tolkien, including titles like The Lord of the Rings and The Silmarillion. The course will also cover the philosophy and literary works of J.R.R. Tolkien and his influence on modern literature.

GERM 411. Introduction to Middle High German MWF 10:00-10:50 a.m.; Prof. J. Wilson

Readings in the original 12th century language from the first golden age of German literature; selections from the Chinese and Parzival and the lyrical poetry of Wolfram von Eschenbach and other Middle High Age poets. Prerequisite: three years of German or equivalent. Open to graduate students for credit.

LATI 201. Intermediate Latin I: Prose MWF 10:00-10:50 a.m.; Prof. K. Wallace

Review of Latin grammar and readings in Medieval Latin. Prerequisite: Latin 101 or 2 years of high school Latin.
The funeral baked meats do coldly furnish forth the marriage of Grania, [in] Shakespeare's tale of great Danes. The funeral is that of an ever-sober Shakespeare performance. Not only is the occasion Hamlet as antithetical and cold-footed as the [original] heroism on its head, but he is more conducive when many characters are on stage. His especially strong scenes are a girlishly, awkward adolescent fumbling off all the seductive, dotty-dotty determined Ophelia (Catherine McInnes). Claudius (Josh [W]ares) and Gertrude (Katie Myer) play well off each other. Myer portrays Gertrude as sweetly sunny, full of squalid and occasionally melodramatic. Her uplifting acting prevents [W]ares's robber Claudius from getting away with his glib, pointy point. "A true heroic style."

In true heroic style, the marriage is a three-way affair between Hamlet's brother and would-be avenger. The acting, unbiased and completely captivating. Her uplifting acting prevents [W]ares's robber Claudius from getting away with his glib, pointy point. "A true heroic style."

"Hello Hamlet" overturns Shakespearean norms

Amanda Raman

Baker's 'Much Ado' makes every step out of minor characters

Chappie Lockett, Roger Chen and Aaron Pierce make a scene.

The spirit of the production does actually focus on specific characters but upon the interaction between the characters of the cast. The anger of Innogen, Hero's mother, played by Nuelle Herman, at the slander of her daughter, the comic...
A capella artists use voices as instruments
Grace Ho
Art. Business Manager

Neither there to worship gods
nor defend them, at 8:30 p.m.
on March 15, people packed into
the Rice Chapel anywhere they could—
on the floor, against the walls and in
the pews.

The Rice Philharmonics, a
capella group of 16 undergradu-
voces into a cohesive and consis-
tly flowing action.

Next up was the Lager Rhythms
with a Winne-the-Pooh song to
lighten the tone of the evening even-
more. Composed of three freshmen,
two graduate students, an alumna
and two individuals who are unsure
of their scholastic label, the Lager
Rhythms performed fun songs like
“Golden Jamboree,” “Topo Prison
No. 9,” “Istanbul” and the “Mighty
Mouse” theme. For a change of pace,
they also sang “Walk the Lonesome
Road.”

While the repertoire was appeal-
ing, the Lager Rhythms’ sound gen-
erally ebbed and flowed much
more. The voices of the group were
strong, and the solos were impres-
sive, but they did not consistently
convey to a full group sound. How-
ever, where emotion was lacking,
like in the Winne-the-Pooh song
and “Istanbul,” their good harmonizing
and beautiful voices (which made
fantastic instruments) compensated
some for their not-so-brilliant
moments.

Then came The Other Guys.
Performing 10 songs and an ex-


cellent in movie-making.

The overwhelming favorite
for who will win.

The Academy will think that a high-
time Sarandon got herself for her
role as a man who becomes a con-
denmed man’s closest confidante.

Best Supporting Actor
•Jamaica Crawford, Robe
•Ed Harris, Apollo 13
•Brad Pitt, 12 Monkeys
•Tim Roth, Rob Roy
•Kevin Spacey, The Usual Suspects

Best Supporting Actress
•Joan Allen, Nixon
•Kathleen Quinlan, In the Line of Fire
•Mira Sorvino, Mighty Aphrodite
•Marc Wineminger, Georgia
•Kate Winslet, Sense and Sensibility

Chris’ prediction:

The only other one with a real
chance is Tim Roth, but he’s still a
relative unknown compared to Pitt.
Five bucks says that Pitt will give an
acceptance speech so eagerly beamed
as the one he gave at the Golden
Globes.

Chris’ prediction:

•Brad Pitt

The Sexiest Man Alive’ won over
the hearts and minds of a majority
of those polled with his buff-hair
portrayal of a psychotic in Terry
Gilliam’s apocalyptic 12 Monkeys.
However, some of you admitted that
he could have just stood there and
still have earned your vote.

Chris’ prediction:

•Anthony Hopkins,
•Nicolas Cage

Another period piece pays off big
for Thompson, who has established
herself as the actress to turn to for
a good portrayal of anything British
from before 20th century.

Chris’ prediction:

•Nicolas Cage

The only other one with a real
chance is Sean Penn, but Ron
Howard’s Mr. Holland’s Opus
seems to some.

Chris’ prediction:

•Nicolas Cage

Meryl Streep. Chris’ prediction:

•Tom Hanks

Hello Hamlet, to win.

The overwhelming favorite
for Best Actor

In addition to the six major cat-

The overwhelming favorite
for Best Actress

In addition to the six major cat-

The overwhelming favorite
for Best Supporting Actress

In addition to the six major cat-

The overwhelming favorite
for Best Supporting Actor

In addition to the six major cat-

The overwhelming favorite
for Best Director

In addition to the six major cat-

The overwhelming favorite
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The overwhelming favorite
for Best Director
Jazz comes to Rice

Kevin Knight and Terun Mihashian

The KTRU Jazz Concert Series continues this weekend with the appearances of Human Feel and ROVA at the Cabell House.

Human Feel opens the festivities Saturday night with a rare concert appearance. This Seattle-based group's energetic avant-garde jazz takes a little while to get used to but is well worth a listen. The band consists of Andrew D'Angelo on alto saxophone and bass clarinet, Chris Speed on tenor saxophone and clarinet and Jim Black on drums. Members of the band have performed with big names such as Tim Berne, Jack DeJohnette, Dave Douglas and Paul Motian. D'Angelo has written for such groups as Either Orchestral and Orange Throat Blue. Human Feel has only infrequently been able to tour as a unit, this makes their appearance at Rice all the more valuable. They have three great CDs available: Human Feel (on the Human Unlabel, Scatter) (GM) and Welcome to Malpensa (New Albion), which was named 1994's album of the year by the Seattle's Rocket magazine.

All-saxophone quartet ROVA, whose music is as aggressive a mix of classical and jazz styles, will play at the Coffee House on April 24. ROVA, which takes its name from the last names of its original members (Don Raskin, Larry, Ochs, Andrew Voigt and Bruce Ackley), describes its performances as "spontaneous composition and arrangement," an aggressive mix of classical and jazz styles.

In its nearly 20 years of existence, from its roots in San Francisco to the present, the group has established an incredible reputation which is captured on studio releases such as The Crowd (HatArt) and Lang on Logic (Sound Aspects). In addition, ROVA has collaborated with a variety of modern jazz luminaries, the most notable encounter being the excellent Aggregate (Sound Aspects), recorded with fellow avant-garde saxophonist Anthony Braxton.

Admission to these recordings is the best band to experience the energy of a group where the players have been known to take on a role of their own. Indeed, many of ROVA's most critically acclaimed albums are live recordings. Two of these, recorded in the former Soviet Union, are particularly famous: Scatter Diversity (HatArt, 1989) and This Time We Are Both (New Albion, 1980). These albums cement the group's reputation as one of the finest improvisational ensembles around.

Both concerts begin at 10 p.m. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with a valid ID. The price of admission for non-Rice students is $5; admission for all others is $10. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at Half-Price Books and Sound Exchange. The KTRU jazz concert series continues next month.

Oscars

FROM PAGE 11

Stacey Stebbings, who plays the heroine. In Much Ado About Nothing, a woman.

*Kate Winslet*

Full poll results:

- *Kathleen Quinlan*
- *Joan Allen*
- *Chris Noonan, Baby*
- *Mike Figgis*
- *Tim Robbins*
- *Sarah Nelson Crawford, director of the University of Illinois' Varsity Men's Glee Club
- *Michael Rudolph, The Positive (It's a Positive)*
- *Mel Gibson*
- *Tom Robbins*
- *Mel Gibson*
- *Tom Robbins*
- *Mel Gibson*
- *Mel Gibson*

Best Director:

- *Chris Noonan, Baby*
- *Mel Gibson, Braveheart*
- *Tom Robbins, Dead Man Walking*
- *Mike Figgis, Leaving Las Vegas*
- *Michael Rudolph, The Positive (It's a Positive)*

Sarah Nelson Crawford, director of student activities, votes for:

- *Tim Robbins*

Best Actress:

- *Stacy Stebbings, who plays the heroine. In Much Ado About Nothing, a woman.

Chris Noonan, Baby, on his choice of the positive:

- *Toy Story*
- *Braveheart*
- *Have Made a Movement*
- *Saving Private Ryan*
- *Women's History Month*

"This performance has renewed my faith in mankind — well, in music," Rothman said. Agreed.
Joe Who?

I have to admit that I just love a season when Jose Cruz, Jr. left Rice for the collegiate level. But, I think that the Michigan Wolverines will win the Midwest Conference championship. Simple as that.

It is too early to order your College World Series tickets and book a room in Omaha, Neb., but I wouldn't want to get cut off the map.

The 11-underhanded Owls opened conference play this past weekend at the First Pitch Tournament by going 2-2. Despite being 500 in conference play, the Owls are 3-5 overall and have the Southeast Conference's frontunner tailing in their sights. I believe they're going to bring us the upset. The Owls' strength is defense. They can sting the stick.

Shawn Shaddix has turned in solid performances and Jeff Anderson has just been moved into the singles competition. Two of our starters, Shawn Onley and Matt Anderson, are effective pitchers, but they will be faced with a team's 3,000-meter specialists, a couple of 400-meter runners, a couple of 800-meter runners and there should be a lot of good shape for conference,
Tony Tran vs. Angola Arnold

UConn vs. Mississippi State

After a cakewalk through its first two games, the Bulldogs finally face an opponent who can score more than 51 points a game. If for no other reason, MSU will lose because they sentuggy Princeton and Pete Carril packing. Throw in Allen, the hot-shot Shuffler, UConn's pressure defense and MSU's 4-37 record at Lexington, and you have a rout. UConn by 22.

Georgia Tech vs. Cincinnati

GTech, which blitzed its way into the NCAA field by capturing the ACC title, squares off against the Bearcats who should have gotten a number-one seed. Brent Barry lit up the competition at the NBA Slam Dunk Competition, but his brother Drew is gonna be a doozy of a little revenge. "In this conference, you want to win every game," he said. "Certainly, they got our attention, and certainly, we'd be ready to play."

John Fredland

In the aftermath of its Southwest Conference season-opening First Pitch Tournament, the baseball team can view its situation as half empty or half full.

If they choose to look at the empty half, the Owls can dwell on their loss to Texas and Texas Christian University.

In the aftermath of its Southwest Conference season-opening First Pitch Tournament, the baseball team can view its situation as half empty or half full.

If they choose to look at the empty half, the Owls can dwell on their loss to Texas and Texas Christian University.

A pair of sexy losses painfully exposed the shortcomings that they had been able to overlook during their non-conference schedule earlier this season.

"The key to our losses was just poor starting pitching." — Wayne Graham

Baseball head coach

It they wish to see the full half, the Owls can dwell on their loss to Texas and Texas Christian University, take into account that their loss to Texas Tech came against a team ranked third in the nation by USA Today Baseball Weekly and realize that they are still in the middle of the NCAA omes.

Only the Red Raiders escaped the weekend with a 3-1 record; other teams, including Rice, were at 2-2.

The Owls, who stand at 22-6 on the season after an 8-6 loss to McNeese State University on Wednesday, predict the latter interpretation of their weekend.

"I think that in the two games we played hard but lost, we made a lot of mistakes we can learn from," catcher Tim McLaughlin said. "That showed in the Sunday game that we won against Texas A&M. I think that will carry over into conference play and give us a little momentum."

Head Coach Wayne Graham agreed.

"We basically came out of the tournament without losing anything," he said. "We had won 1-0, we would have had a long way back, but 2-1 basically came out of the tournament without gaining or losing anything. We beat the same exact teams and lost the same exact teams last year."

The national polls saw Rice's performance less positively. The Owls dropped to 11th in USA Today Baseball Weekly, 13th in Collegiate Baseball, and 19th in Baseball America.

Rice's success in the First Pitch Tournament was closely correlated with that of its starting pitchers.

In the two losses, the Owls received poor starts. Matt Anderson surrendered four home runs and squandered an early 4-1 lead into a 14-9 loss against Texas Tech on Friday and Steven Roes allowed eight runs before being pulled from the game after only 4.1 innings in Rice's 12-3 loss to TCU the following night.

"Anderson's ability to be a good starting pitcher," Graham said. "Within the next few weeks, he will hit stride. He's got the stuff, he's got the speed, he's got the jump. "Poor performance shocked us, we just expected a lot more out of him. The key to our losses was just poor starting pitching."

In their victories, on the other hand, Rice's starters dominated opposition.

For their next game on Thursday, Sharon Irwin shut down Hoover's offense almost completely. He pitched in the seventh but was able to improve his record to 5-0 in the Owls' 9-3 victory.

Jeff Shaddix followed the dread of his games against the Red Raiders and Horned Frogs by coming out of the bullpen for a spot start and holding the Aggies to two runs in seven innings in Rice's 6-2 triumph.

"Shaddix was marvelous," Graham said. "We found out last year what kind of character he had at Baton Rouge (in the NCAA Regional Tournament), and he showed it again here."

"In this conference, you want to win every game. Certainly, they got our attention, and certainly, we'd be ready to play."

— Wayne Graham

Baseball head coach

This weekend, Rice travels to Fort Worth for a three-game series with TCU. Rice will be looking to average last weekend's loss to a TCU squad that it had expected to defeat.

"We want to come back and at least take two of three, if not three of those to take the conference series and jump ahead of them for good in the conference race," McLaughlin said.

Graham admits that the Owls will be looking for a little revenge.

"In this conference, you want to win every game," he said. "Certainly, they got our attention, and certainly, we're ready to play."

So you have UCLA picked to play against UConn, and you have stepped every upset you know at those pesky Princeton geeks. Not to worry, you think, UConn will kill Mississippi State. Think again. Mississippi State is the team that knocked off Kentucky in the finals of the SEC Championship. Yeah, baby, they threw Pitino into fits, and they will do the same to the Huskies. Mississippi State wins by five.

Georgia Tech vs. Cincinnati

GTech, which blitzed its way into the NCAA field by capturing the ACC title, squares off against the Bearcats who should have gotten a number-one seed. Brent Barry lit up the competition at the NBA Slam Dunk Competition, but his brother Drew is gonna be a huge little revenge. "In this conference, you want to win every game," he said. "Certainly, they got our attention, and certainly, we'd be ready to play."

Some things inevitably repeat themselves in the sports world like we like to call March Madness. Things like a high school player calling for a timeout he doesn't have in the final minutes of a close game. Deja vu? Well, let me tell you a little story about a freshman point guard, Kenny Anderson from Georgia Tech, who took his school all the way to the finals as a freshman.

Stephan Marbury re-arranged the selection committee Isn't it? Anyway, Marbury re-arranged the selection committee, and so now they think they can play a little basketball too? Beating Purdue doesn't make you a contender, it just makes you two points better than Western Carolina University. Say goodbye to Georgi­a because they are about to meet a real basketball team. Syracuse wipes the floor with Georgia as it pulls out a victory 78-73.

Arizona vs. Kansas

Well, Arizona tied it up at the end of the game but it was already too late for the Wildcats. Arizona has been a mystery since day one with upset after upset clouding the picture. This is going to be the battle of the front court with Wallace, Burgn and Hill going at it with Strong, Anderson, and Bell. Georgia's Ratu Davis is due for a big game as well. The Bulldogs have five seniors and the experience to pull through in their upset pick of the week. Georgia 73-70.

Arizona vs. Kansas

Well, at least the bottom part of the West regional is worth while, worthless, worthless. 2. The football pro­gram at Arizona is going for the championship and so now they think they can play a little basketball too? No, no, no. Wrong again.

Beating Purdue doesn't make you a contender, it just makes you two points better than Western Carolina University. Say goodbye to Geor­gia because they are about to meet a real basketball team. Syracuse wipes the floor with Georgia as it pulls out a victory with an easy 14-point win.

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Beating Purdue doesn't make you a contender, it just makes you two points better than Western Carolina University. Say goodbye to Geor­gia because they are about to meet a real basketball team. Syracuse wipes the floor with Georgia as it pulls out a victory with an easy 14-point win.
The Theater Festival Information Fair will last from noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. There will be free cotton candy and a raffle for tickets.

The Theater Festival and Friends of Rice Theater host a TG from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Hamman Hall, complete with fresh fruit, popscicles and helium balloons. Free.

Career Services is sponsoring a Junior Spring Training TG at the Ray Courtyard at the Student Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Zen Camacho, Sarah Nelson Crawford, Malcolm Gillis and others will be sitting in the dunking tank, so come on down and get the bigwigs wet. Also, come for free beer and soda, great hotdogs and popcorn.

The Sid Richardson College Night.

The weekend is finally here, so celebrate at Jones College's "Wild Things" party. It runs from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Center. Enjoy free beer, soft drinks and food. Also, hear the music played by Burnt Toast.

Baker Shakespeare Theatre presents Much Ado About Nothing at 8 p.m. in the Baker College Commons. Tickets cost $4 for Rice students and $5 for the public. To reserve, call 527-4040.

The Rice Players bring Arthur Miller's After the Fall to Hamman Hall at 8 p.m. For ticket info., call 527-4040.

Wifco Tabletop theatre presents Hello Hamlet, a musical comedy written by Rice alumnus George Greenhaas. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Wifco College Commons.

Tickets cost $4 for students and $6 for the public. To make reservations, call 527-4040.

Sponsored as part of the "Visualizing South Asian Diasporas" symposium. Masala will show at the Rice Media Center at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $3.50 with a student ID.

Baker Shakespeare Theatre presents another performance of Much Ado About Nothing at 8 p.m. in the Baker College Commons.

As part of the KTRU Jazz Concert Series, the Rova Saxophone Quartet from San Francisco will perform at the Coffeehouse at 10 p.m. Free for students.

Come to the International Tourism of India & South Asian Shorts in the Rice Media Center at 7:30 p.m.

It's preregistration week for undergraduate programs for the fall semester.

Career Services' Junior Spring Training Week begins. Students can find out all you need to know about graduate school, job decisions for senior year and interviews. Also, get the inside scoop on the unfair world of professional sports.

As part of Junior Spring Training Week, Career Services helps juniors sort through options for their future at 4 p.m.

Semifinal and final rounds for the National Parliamentary Debate Association Tournament are held in the Grand Hall in the Student Center at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Free.

The SA meets at 10 a.m. in Kelley Lounge in the Student Center.

Sunday, March 27

A tennis tournament for Rice students and faculty will be held in the Grand Hall lobby in the Student Center.

Career Services shares secrets on finding the hidden job market at 4 p.m.

Baker Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing shows again at 8 p.m. in the Baker College Commons.

The Rice Players perform After the Fall to Hamman Hall again at 8 p.m.

Wifco Tabletop Theatre presents Hello Hamlet again at 8 p.m. in the Wifco College Commons.

Notes & Notices

All areas are in the Rice College Commons. March 21-26. Information and tickets available at the Career Services office on the 1st floor of the Student Center.

The English Department will offer the George Williams Poetry Prize to a graduating student in the major. The prize is $100.00 and a trip to San Francisco.

THERE WILL BE A CLOSING CEREMONY, MARCH 30-APRIL 2. You are invited to participate in any of the events during the closing ceremony.

The English Department will offer the George Williams Poetry Prize to a graduating student in the major. The prize is $100.00 and a trip to San Francisco.

To SUBMIT items for the Calendar: Contact the Campus or Department Editor, Thresher, MS-524. E-mail: thescheren@rice.edu. Calendar submission forms: http://www.rice.edu/directory/calendar.html


classifieds

GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENT needed to work on a new product development project. Experience in design, manufacturing features. Interests: Chinese and Spanish, English. Works on weekends. Contact: (510) 555-1234.

Ad pursuit a new opportunity in the oil and gas industry. A challenging position in a fast-paced, exciting environment. Must have excellent analytical skills. Begin immediately. The school is well-known for its work in the aerospace industry. Contact: (510) 555-1234.

Hiring smiling faces for faster, easier, and neater campus pay stations. Weekend shifts available. Starting pay is $5.00. Apply to the Career Services Office at the Student Center.

British Museum's exhibition, "The Museum of the World," features more than 200 artifacts selected from the collections of the British Museum. The exhibition opens April 5.

Cinespace will show a musical comedy at the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. A $3.50 per student ID. For more information, call 524-6297.

The Foreigner, a musical comedy, is performed at 8 p.m. in the Rice Media Center. Tickets for students and $6 for the public. Call 527-4040 to make reservations.

Baker Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing is performed at the Baker College Commons at 8 p.m.

It's spring break week! Interested students can find out more information by contacting the Career Services office at 524-6297. The Career Services office is located in the Student Center.

The Rice Players present "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. in the Baker College Commons.

As part of the KTRU Jazz Concert Series, the Rova Saxophone Quartet from San Francisco will perform at the Coffeehouse at 10 p.m. Free for students.

Come to the International Tourism of India & South Asian Shorts in the Rice Media Center at 7:30 p.m. Free for students.

Tuesday, March 28

Wifco Tabletop Theatre presents Hello Hamlet again at 8 p.m. in the Wifco College Commons.

The Rice Players perform After the Fall to Hamman Hall again at 8 p.m.

Notes & Notices
RICE UNIVERSITY
AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION
DEDICATED TO THE ADVANCEMENT
OF LIBERAL AND TECHNICAL LEARNING
AND THE PROGRESS OF HUMANKIND
IN LETTERS SCIENCE AND ART
FOUNDED AND ENDOWED
AD MAIOREM DEI GLORIAM
BY WILLIAM MARSH RICE
IN FREEDOM FOR REASON
TO SOBER FEARLESS PURSUIT
OF TRUTH BEAUTY RIGHTEOUSNESS
AND TO ALL HIGH EMPRISE CONSECRATED
WOULD HAVE ALL KNOW BY THESE PRESENTS
THAT IN THE PRESENCE OF THE TRUSTEES FACULTY
STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF THIS UNIVERSITY,
IN PUBLIC CONVOCATION ASSEMBLED
THE TRUSTEES HAVE CONFERRED UPON
(your name here)
A STUDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF (degree type here)
WITH ALL THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES
APPERTAINING TO THAT DEGREE

HOUSTON, TEXAS
MARCH TWENTY-SECOND
A.D. MCMXCVI

PRESIDENT

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