**NSF director lured back to campus with new title**

Archana Singh  
Staff Writer

National Science Foundation Director Neal Lane will be the first person to hold the newly-established post of university professor. Unlike traditional professorships, a university professor will be able to teach in any department.

According to President Malcolm Gillis, the post was established to honor faculty members who have made really outstanding contributions to society. "He was an extremely popular professor," Gillis said. "In my opinion, cash — there was a*

**Intruder enters two Lovett rooms**

Parole violator apprehended by police within minutes

Maya Bakalashnikan  
Staff Writer

Two Lovett College students were disturbed by a young man while in their rooms on Monday, 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. according to recent campus Police Chief Tom Bickers. "The burglar was quiet, riding through the students' belongings but didn't appear to have stolen anything," he said. Dane Wolfe, a Lovett sophomore, was the first student to report the crime. "I was waking up, and I heard someone say something about needing to call my grandmother, too," Wolfe said. "I was sort of feeling sorry for him, because he looked pretty young." According to campus police, the burglar had been seen two counts of burglary and was violating parole. In addition, he was perhaps under the influence of alcohol.

"I heard later that he was just high on crack," Wolfe said. "He was so mellow and everything." Both students said they did not find the situation intimidating or threatening in any way. Wolfe's reaction to his position was that of curiosity. "I never felt that my life was in danger," he said. "I was just high on crack." Wolfe did not feel frightened by his circumstances, either. "I just confronted him. I was really authoritative." Norbert sophomore Abhishek Malhotra, who is Wolfe's roommate, said the situation was casual. "I was waking up, and I heard someone say something about needing to call his grandmother, too. I was sort of feeling sorry for him, because he looked pretty young." Both students said they did not find the situation intimidating or threatening in any way. Wolfe's reaction to his position was that of curiosity. "I never felt that my life was in danger," he said. "I was just high on crack." Wolfe did not feel frightened by his circumstances, either. "I just confronted him. I was really authoritative."
It's been 40 years in the making. It's the ultimate expression of the college spirit and all of its pageantry. It is a war of alacrity, skill and audacity. Over the years, it has seen its share of heated debates and rule changes have been made to protect the warriors from unnecessary pain. What, you might ask, are we talking about? Beer-Bike.

This year, the Beer-Bike celebration will be bigger and better than ever before as the coordinates celebrate the 40th anniversary of the race. Thanks to a lot of students donating their time and energy, it will have the makings of the ultimate party, except for one thing — safety.

No, we're not talking about the need for less alcohol and more campus police. What we are talking about is the track. Over the years, the track has taken a beating. The university administration has understandably rerouted out the parking lot behind the stadium to various functions in an effort to make some money and build a rapport with the community. In addition, the administration has generously repaired the track after these events to bring it up to a reasonable safety standard, but the repairs no longer quite cut it.

The administration must take the next step by appropriating the money to replace the old track with newer and more durable materials. It is, admittedly, a large financial commitment, but the money will be well-spent in the interests of students. After all, in the modern Rice building boom, this expense is a drop in the bucket.

As the voice of the student body, we at the Thresher applaud the university's actions to this point while also urging the administration to take the next step.

Home Beer-Bike safe for another 40 years of traditional Rice festivities. Build a new track.

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Will we let the 'Student Center' take over student life, bit by bit?

Half of the campus won't even call it the Student Center. It's still the Rice Memorial Center, and beside, it really isn't all that important — that building's the Daily Office of the Coffeehouse and Career Services.

But ignoring it won't make it go away. In fact, it's consolidating its position slowly but surely, taking over institutions we take for granted.

There are now four people in the Student Center office next to the Pub, twice as many as two years ago. Only one of them is occupied with reservations and building maintenance. That staff time has gone to more meetings, more meetings, too.

-Orientation Week. Freshman orientation has been student-run on the college level for a long time. Now we have a central O-Week super-coordinator, a huge number of meetings between the college coordinators and a lot more bureaucracy. The result? Jacks have become more personal, arbitrary fines are draining college budgets, and I haven't seen any freshman getting a better introduction to the university.

-There's been a student-run Rice Basketball, a student-run student organization (Habitat for Humanity, et al.).
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- RYSF. Founded with virtually no administrative support, the Rice Student Volunteer Program quickly grew into one of the most successful student-run organizations, a low-overhead clearinghouse of volunteer opportunities. Now its office has become the Volunteer Center, starring with two full-time Student Affairs Professionals (SAPs) as part of the Student Center staff; it's now chaired by Associate Director Lisa Jones. Isn't it grand?

So we have an administrator of something serving the same functions as the old RVP (albeit with some advertising) and doing its best to make the remaining volunteer organizations (Habitat for Humanity, etc.) irrelevant.

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Such an advisor may bring some benefit to the Campusplan, which has had continuity problems in recent years, but there are only two downsides for the newspaper and radio station: the student advisor.

The intent is for the advisor to take on no editorial role, but we can count on that, especially if future university administrators continue to care. As Clark of Multicultural Affairs has shown, there are plenty of administrators who do.

Students still have half as many power, but every time they lose (or are given) a bit of power to administrative fiat, they never get it back again.

Moreover, the two full-time professional advisors are the more politicized part of the student center.

RVP used to sponsor projects, where students got out and helped people they didn't know all that much about the "politics of poverty."

We have insurmountable awareness weeks (free soft drinks in the Pub, for all the students that have no problem), concerts (free to those with money for things few students seem to want).

For the record, I've mentioned these problems to various university leadership — and there are probably military on the way. That's a lot of money for things few students seem to want.

Besides, these Student Affairs Professionals (SAPs) are dangerous. Yes, they're well-meaning and nice people to boot, but that's the problem.

They think they're acting in our best interests. In fact, they're operating with a grandiose degree way over their remit. They know that they want more money than we do. Besides, they seem like such nice people — they must be on our side, right? Don't believe it.

There are now four people in the office of the Student Center — it's that their power exists at all. It's their job to exert this sort of influence. (There's a reason they were hired.)

This is why we are at Rice. Unlike many universities, students have real power here, and many of our best institutions — the Coffeehouse, Valhalla, KTRU, the college system itself — were founded or nurtured by students.

The Student Center is one of the few places left on campus where students have real power, and many of the people who do.

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Gingrich

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Who could make his white, pursed lips smile after his column on the subject, Gingrich is critical of the “officials” at the Graduate House informally police private and public affairs. I would like to vouch for this.

One month ago I was sitting at a table at the Graduate House eating dinner. Across from me sat a woman who had been engaging in civil rights, then on the subject, Gingrich is critical of the Graduate House “officials.” She continued on about how they didn’t know how to use appliances correctly, and felt someone should be responsible for the messes that were left in the Graduate House kitchens, as white people didn’t use them as well.

Unfortunately, there is no room enough here to bring to light all of the errors in Hwang’s and Lewis’ columns.

Finally, Hwang accused the Democrats of violating Gingrich’s free speech by condemning his wrong reports for setting a precedent.

Gingrich was.“testing Prep Utopia: Hyperlearning to merge with Princeton Review” — UCLA’s Daily Bruin News

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Alma calls it, accounts for 25 percent of each college's final position, indicated that they "tended to ranking officials to rank their peers views of peer institutions.

Institutions might come to the conclusion that pagans "eat babies and kill virgins." RoseMerry Toney, president of the Pagan Alliance, said she applied for recognition after noticing several Christian groups on the campus. Her group followed the proper procedures, but the Student Government Association voted into against recognition.

Jonathan Hedges, president of the student government, said members of the association "felt it was their responsibility to protect students, he said. "If paganism has been destructive in a lot of communities."

Trainer's vice chancellor for student affairs, Charles Remsen, got involved after the student government's action. He said the student government's action would deny the pagans their right to free-speech, and he branded them recognition.

Now the Pagan Alliance is permitted to meet on campus and apply for student-activity money and office space.

RSVP Opportunities

The Rice Student Union Program meets Monday. The following were discussed:
- The iTunes Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display is coming to the Grand Hall Feb. 11-13. If you are interested in volunteering to monitor the quilt, please send email to service@rice.edu.
- The RSVP Environmental Conference TGI is today from 4-6 p.m. in the RMC Cloister. Come out for free drinks, hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie sandwiches, Ben & Jerry's ice cream and more.
- Today is the last day to sign up for "Outreach Day. Sign up at Houston Library, the TG or email at animalface@rice.edu.
- File for the RSVP Officers' General Elections by Feb. 7.
- The meeting: Monday, at 9 p.m. in the Miner Lounge at the Student Center.

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In last week's "Theater story "Student's project brings Science Olympiad to Rice," comments were mistakenly attributed to Krista Kaye. They should have been attributed to Christina Kao, a Rice College senior. Also, the Olympics was for students in grades 6-12, not K-12.

In a KTRU information box, the incorrect URL for the survey was printed. The correct address is http://www.ece.rice.edu/pubs/ ktru-survey.html.

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Coffee House

International Briefs

On Monday, pro-democracy riots took place in front of China's political headquarters in Hong Kong.

This protest case is in response to reports Saturday that China had jailed at least 15 people who accused of counter-revolutionary activities. Beijing's pro-democracy campaign.

Adding to Hong Kong's concerns is a visiting committee by Beijing that last week decided a string of laws should be repealed. Among these laws are the Bill of Rights and two Hong Kong laws that allow demonstrations and the outlawing of "seditious" comments made in political forums. Authorities in British-Chinese negotiations to avoid the split of a much advanced

Coffeehouse

"How often: 1st Tues of each month.

The addition of Starbucks by Sammy's brought in a new fleet of rumors. Some suspected that because the Coffeehouse was cutting into Sammy's profits, it introduced Starbucks to get part of their customers back.

Such rumors "got me and others talking about the actual men who were accused of counter-revolutionary Activity: Beijing's pro-democracy campaign.

While the other leaders will be dealing with laptop Paris talks, I'm about to be talking about the actual men who discovered the (artifacts) and the orders they issued, Neidinger said.

Neidinger, who received his masters and doctoral degrees in history from Stanford, is a member of the Texas Foundation for Archaeological and Historical Research, and he lectures at the

Women's Institute. Neidinger said.

Coffeehouse also offers a
to students a variety of better products.

There have been many additions to the Coffeehouse recently, including new equipment and menu items. According to managers, the greatest increase in business came as a result of the card reader installation at the beginning of the year. Although other equipment make the work place more pleasant.

"Business is booming, and we're rushing to keep up,"

Christa Robbins

Coffeehouse asst. manager

This past Friday, we got a new cash register," left-wing Daily.

"We got the coffee-house nicest grinder last spring so we can have our beans and grind them ourselves,"

The Coffeehouse also offers a CoffeeCard available in $5 and $10 amounts.

If a customer purchases something with the card, the cost is deducted from the card in increments of 50 cents, rounding up to the nearest half-dollar.

We initial the card when a purchase is made, and you get your money back for the difference after (returning the card)." Taylor said. "I believe the card was started this summer to make it easier for the students to easily track their regular customers, so they don't have to be made a cash and as possible after that deadline.

Scholarship offers summer study and travel in France

The deadline for applications is Feb. 17 at 5 p.m., and the applications must be completed and sent in by the deadline date.

For more information, consult the following Rice University office in Raynor Hall, Box 230 or send email to direcinfo@rice.edu.

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**Cinema**

_Allen brings misadventures to ‘Everyone Says I Love You’_

Jessica Peterson

Woolf Allen’s _Everyone Says I Love You_ boasts the attractiveness of a major new film. Millicent will flock to the theaters just to be able to say, that they have seen it. They way she will do it practically like the old films in 1945 and 1995... and then the video....

Currently in theaters.

But don’t buy a ticket expecting a big soundtrack album, drugs, sexual perversion and John Travolta. The film’s soundtrack, blood, drugs, sexual overtones, the posh home of a modern extended family: (Goldie Hawn and Alan Alda are the parents of a large brood of step-siblings from various marriages, including Lukas Haas, Gaby Hoffman and Natalie Portman. Allen is Goldie’s ex-husband and the father of the young narrator, played by Naisha Lonne. Drew Barrymore is Skylar, the oldest daughter of the family, whose appearance to Holden (Edward Norton) provides an opportunity for soap opera love songs and dance numbers.

The film begins in New York in the posh home of an anonymous extended family (the Hawn and Alda family) and is set during the post-war period when the characters are at their prime about 40 years ago, the point when Disney cartoons became direct cinema. The audience is invited to see these musical sequences.

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Anne Kombol

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Director Woody Allen has assembled a magnificent cast for his new film, which is set in New York, Venice and Paris.

On second thought, these films do have an awful lot in common: a clever play on scene full of classics, a huge ensemble cast, improbably connected subplots and the charm of the young actors. The film brings to mind the film _Pulp Fiction_ in the posh home of a modern extended family. The film’s star is Woody Allen in his prime about 40 years ago, the point when Disney cartoons became direct cinema.

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Kenneth Branagh makes ‘Hamlet’ by himself, results in another success

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Branagh’s Hamlet is incredible, complex. He is angry, insecure, sad, and dark all at once. When he declares his love at Ophelia’s funeral, only the heartless remain dry-eyed.

Kate Winslet, recognizable from her role as Marianne in Sense and Sensibility, follows a masterful performance as Ophelia. Her voice is strong and unforced, and her body language is controlled, as she is a wonderful actress. The performance is nuanced and finely tuned, as she delivers special note. The portrait of the movie was written by Nicholas Farrel. Unlike the rest of the cast, he is not instantly recognizable, but his subtlety shines through.

As Horatio, Branagh’s confident, Farell brings to life the struggle and confusion of the audience with the prince’s strange mood swings and the many schemes of the court. In spite of the limited character insight in the script, the audience can use Farell’s body language to understand and empathize with Horatio right through his thoughts of suicide in the final scene.

This final scene provides the indispensable closure of the movie. Branagh makes sense of Hamlet’s confusions, and Farell makes us see the world of the play in a new light.

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Admittedly, the film is flawed. For the first half hour, Branagh seems overly enthusiastic about his project. When this, King’s ghost first appears to Hamlet, the ground literally shakes and smokes. My personal reaction was, "Yay, what?" After that, however, he calmed down and played the role brilliantly.

The College Review Committee...
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The Utes beat Owls in triple overtime at Autry Court
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Asst. Sports Editor

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Expectations high as Owls begin WAC competition

"Last call" for the Southwest Conference baseball party came just as Rice was beginning to enjoy them again.

The Owls had spent most of their five years of WAC membership strolling in the conference's margins. For all of their WAC efforts from 1989 through 1994, Rice claimed just one hard-to-remember plaque, and victory over national tournament appearance or conference crown.

But Wayne Graham took the reins of the program in 1995, and Rice changed for the better. His quest would come to fruition in 1999, as the Owls prepared for the WAC tournament and the regionals. "It's a good league. It's rated by Baseball America as the sixth-best in the country, and by the time we're done, the Owls will be ranked among the top six," Graham said.
Berkman, Crosby centerpiece of lineup

The 1995 and 1996 Owls bashed their way to most of the school season offensive records. This year's lineup is loaded with returning stars at least as potent.

In batting order that returns six players who batted better than .300 last season, Berkman is the most accomplished designated hitter. Last year as a sophomore, the switch-hitter had 10 single-season records in home runs, runs batted in, total bases and slugging percentage.

He followed that by winning the batting title in the summer Cape Cod League. He has a decent chance of achieving most of the Owls career hitting records this season.

"He's just a natural, and I mean that in a baseball sense," Graham said. "I can honestly see him winning a major-league batting championship in the future."

But Berkman is just one of many high-quality players that Rice retains from last season. Senior shortstop Joseph Cathey and junior second baseman Jason Richards form a solid, experienced middle-infield combination.

Cathey's story is an impressive one. A walk-on in his freshman year, he batted .333 but was able to work his way into starting at shortstop last year, and, at times, looked like the Owls' most consistent hitter.

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Consistently throwing his fastball in the mid 90's, Anderson has one of the best arms in college baseball.

If he were to master a second pitch he would be truly deadly; as it is, some opponents have been able to hit him by disregarding the rest of his arsenal and looking for the fastball.

Anderson—who was named the top professional prospect in the Greater Houston area last year—has recorded quite a few important statistics.

Sophomore starting pitcher Lance Berkman, the best player in school history, has pitched three of his four complete-game victories this season. He's pitched more innings than anyone else on the staff this season.

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meets a half-handed medley relay for the men and a fly relay for the women. The relay in the 200-meter freestyle. Corin Draper placed second, as Corneliuson grabbed the third-place spot. The first-place finish in the 500-meter freestyle went to Doyle, while Corin Draper nabbed a third-place spot. In the 200-meter breaststroke, Farmer finished second, while Davidon darted into third. The men's team also had its share of victories, as senior Steve Quance captured the first-place spot for both the 50 and 10-meter freestyles, while sophomore Dave Sargent found first-place victory in the 200-meter backstroke.

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Sophomore David Henry tasted gold as well, finishing first in the 500-meter freestyle by .11 seconds, as freshman Jason Ahmed came in first in the 200-meter breaststroke. The 400-meter relay team qualified for the success of its female counterpart with a first-place finish by Henry, senior Jim Bresson, freshman Adrian Wong and freshman Mychael Murray. The 400-meter relay team, made up of Quance, Bresson, Sargent and senior Jonathan Armstrong, finished in third place.

'I feel very confident that we'll swim well in the conference championship.'
— Kris Wingenroth
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In the 200-meter fly, Bridenstine dashed into third place, while in the 200-meter individual medley, Armstrong also finished third. Wingenroth noted that Rice does not offer diving and that the 32 points available for the diving portion of the competition were awarded to TCU. Friday's dual meet at SMU did not yield the same results as did the TCU meet. "The fly is going around the team," Wingenroth said. "I think that might be part of the problem."

The men placed first and third in the 200-meter medley relay, with Sargent, Armstrong, Bresson and Wong finishing first, and Ahmed, junior Christian Schanz-Baergen, sophomore Deb Bhuvanm and senior Alex Fuller finishing third. The 300-meter freestyle relay team of Quance, Bresson, Henry and Murray also captured a first-place finish. Quance again found first-place victory in the 200-meter freestyle, and placed second in the 100-meter freestyle, while Henry finished third in the 500-meter freestyle.

In the 100-meter breaststroke, Sargent battled for a second-place finish, while Bridenstine placed second in the 500-meter breaststroke. The women fared roughly the same as the men. A 200-meter freestyle relay team of Farmer, Armstrong, Cathy Cadwell and junior Julie March finished first in their respective relay event. The women's 200-meter medley relay team of Grace, Doyle, Draper and junior Erin McDonnell placed third in the same event.

"Everyone is real excited about being in the new conference. [The conference championship] will be a more competitive meet."
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Sports

Women

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this season, with a total of 36 fouls being committed by both teams.
The Owls were kept in the game by the play of their backcourt. Senior guard Jessica Garcia scored career-high 25 points, including four for 11 from three-point range.

Brumfield and junior guard Gina Calagna scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, as the team's front court was limited. In early January the Owls defeated both teams at Autry Court.

Sophomore guard Charonda Wilson cuts through the lane for an easy lay-up during loss to BYU.

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Junior guard Lisa Ekeheds has also been slowed by injuries and has not dressed down for the last two games.

Against SMU, Brumfield scored 20 points and America Smith had a double-double with 10 points and 14 boards in the 76-68 win.

Smith had 18 points and 10 rebounds two days later against TCU. Williams also went for the double, scoring 15 and grabbing 10 boards.

The triumph conjured up memories of playmaker, in the league's heyday, when players played for the love of the game and faithful fans worshipped them for their loyalty, desire and tenacity.

Because of their honorable exploits, the Packers are truly deserving of yet another crown, the label "America's Team." With a coach like Mike Holmgren, a redshirt quarterback, a stopgap quarterback, and as the result a team playing key roles, this mobby, appealing collection of supermen crafted a storybook season rooted in dedication, integrity and teamwork.

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enjoy a unique loyalty from their faithful that is simply unparalleled in sports.

Thus, I cannot claim to be a true die-hard Cheesehead since I have lived 1,367 miles from Green Bay all of my life — and I cannot tell Cathy from Monterey Jack — but someday I hope to be reintroduced as one.

As a Houston native I have witnessed firsthand the gut-wrenching peaks and valleys of a franchise that seems 1997
Lacrosse team crushes Southwest Texas State University

Jeff Marcon
Sports Editor

Last weekend the men's lacrosse team opened its spring season with two big wins on the road against Trinity University and Southwest Texas State University.

On Saturday, the team traveled to San Antonio to play Trinity. The Owls pulled out a victory, 16-4, behind the strong play of senior goalie Jeff Darlington and the goal scoring of senior midfielder Joel Sandgate. The defensive effort was led by sophomore defenseman Paul Maxwell, limiting Trinity's attack to a few goals.

The Owls then traveled to San Marcos to play Southwest Texas, where they pounded the Bobcats 21-6.

The team used the game as a chance to play all of the cookies, giving them valuable experience.

"The new guys needed this. The experience will help them contribute during the season," Darlington said.

Freshman, midfielder Jeremy Wilson scored his first goal as an Owl off a loose rebound.

Even the defense managed to catch one in the scoreboard when sophomore defenseman James Parker took the ball downfield and scored the first goal of his lacrosse career.

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Women's rugby needs new recruits for spring season

The women's rugby team hopes to start off the season with a few victories as well as some new recruits.

They are traveling to Texas A&M University this Sunday at noon for the first game of the spring season. The Owls also hope to travel to Colorado in April to compete in the West.

They practice Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. and are always willing to accept recruits — no experience necessary of expected.

Contact Heather-Michelle Sorenson (lavotes@rice.edu, 661-7193) or Rose Wilde (blondie@rice.edu, 661-8423).

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**FRIDAY, FEB. 3**

• Enjoy food and drinks at RSVP's Til this afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Ray Courtyard at the Student Center. The event is the last chance for students to sign up for Outreach Day, which is the RSVP-sponored day for Rice students to work at various volunteering locations throughout the Houston area.

• Reveal your inner child at University Blue's "Blue Ink," a creative-writing workshop for students. Sessions are open to everybody. Bring poetry and prose to the CoffeeHouse in the Student Center at 9 p.m. Free.

• Start your weekend with the Hundred Days Party. The party for Rice seniors is open to all students and begins at 8 p.m. at City Streets.

• Relax this evening from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Sallceptors to City Streets will run from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. The party is for 18 and up. Drink. The $10.50 charge includes two free drinks.

• The Houston Symphony Orchestra continues its Companio Casual Classics series with a program featuring Beethoven's "Overture to the Creatures of Prometheus" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1." The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Hall in downtown Houston. Ticket prices range from $13 to $59. For tickets and further information, call 227-ARTS.

• For opera enthusiasts, the Shepherd School Opera presents an evening of scenes from opera and musical theater, featuring excerpts from Falstaff. The Marriage of Figaro, Susanna, Carmen, Carousel and West Side Story at the Wortham Opera Theatre. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

• The Rice Media Center shows "La Cage aux Folles" at 4 p.m. in the Wortham Opera Theatre. A Q&A will be held with Andy Blankenstein at 2:30 p.m.

• The Houston Talks lecture series presents a lecture by British architect David Chipperfield of Chipperfield Architects in London. The lecture features international architects and is sponsored by the Rice Design Alliance, the Rice University School of Architecture and the University of Houston College of Architecture. Chipperfield speaks at 8 p.m. in the Grand Hall in the Student Center. All of the lectures in the series are free and open to the public.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 4**

• Campus environmentalists will want to be sure to attend the fifth annual Rice Environmental Conference in the Rice Memorial Center. Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. in Kelley Lounge, and the conference will last until 4:30 p.m.

• See if you can make it big at the Lovett College Prehistoric Casino Party. Get rich quick when the fun and games begin at 10 p.m. and run until 2 a.m. Free.

• The Shepherd School Opera performs selections from various operas tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Wortham Opera Theatre. A Q&A will be held at 2 p.m.

• The Rice Media Center is premiering Bryan Springer's Public Access at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The film won "Best Feature" at the 1993 Sundance Film Festival. Tickets are $5. Get a $1 discount with a student ID.

• Come and see the men's basketball team take on Southern Methodist University at 7:30 p.m. at Autry Court.

• The Houston Talk lecture series presents a lecture by British architect David Chipperfield of Chipperfield Architects in London. The series continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wortham Opera Theatre. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Wortham Opera Theatre. A Q&A will be held with Andy Blankenstein at 2:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 5**

• A junior recital features Jeffrey Rogers at 5 p.m. at Duncan Recital Hall. Free.

• The Rice Media Center's premiere of director Bryan Springer's "Public Access" continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5. Get a $1 discount with a student ID.

**MONDAY, FEB. 6**

• The College Review Committee is reviewing the college system at Rice and will be holding an open forum tonight to discuss the status of the college system. The meeting is open to all members of the Rice community, including faculty and students, and will be held in the Baker College Private Dining Room from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

• The Restaurant Week starts on Saturday night. The event begins at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

• See democracy in action at the weekly SA meeting beginning at 10 p.m. in Kelley Lounge in the Student Center.

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**TUESDAY, FEB. 7**

• The Musicology Colloquium at the Shepherd School of Music presents the program "Folklore Music in the Hungarian Self-Determination Movement" at 4:15 p.m. in Alice Pratt Brown Hall, Room 1403. Free.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8**

• Watch your fellow students get to first base... check out the basketball team's double header as they take on Southeast Texas State University. The action begins at 1 p.m. at Cameron Field.

• A master's recital program featuring mezze-soprano Mary Crowell starts at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 9**

• Watch the men's basketball team take the University of Tulsa to school when they play at 7:35 p.m. at Autry Court.

• An advanced recital featuring violinist David Fuller starts at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. Free.

• Students of the Shepherd School of Music present a concert of chamber music for winds at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. Free.

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I CAUGHT the Rice Death Fever last weekend.

Not to be confused with the more common condition, such as the walk-in-campus or the cheese-tasting, as some students call it. I thank the Rice Death Fever from some other fellow, not from my roommate, because I tend to get sick in these kinds of situations. People go home, they pick up all kinds of germs, and then they come back and give them to me. I don't want to point fingers, but I think my roommate was the carrier of this crippling illness, hindering me from reaching my own potential.

The Rice Death Fever is a legitimate virus that has been sweeping across the campus since the beginning of the semester. It comes without warning, and, like a drunk freshman boy, it needs to be flushed away.

Even I, the self-declared disease expert, in my history of mankind, I went to bed at 1,1:30 p.m. and I was 12 and my friend Clay and I hid underneath his covers at 3 a.m. thinking a weird Olympic light that we found in a dumpster, beer no longer interested me. Then, in another instance unreported in the history of mankind, I went to bed at 12:30 a.m.

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